Namibian talks tour starts

A geam of senior-officials from

Towards cheaper investments

Repayment of interest and Repayment of interest and capital on long-term loans to industry should be net of corporation fax according to a study group set up to recommend how to generate more and cheaper investment in industry. Page 11

Tour ruling soon, Gandhi says

Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, is in London after the Cancun conference in Maxico. She said that a decision about England's threatened cricket tour would be taken at a meeting of the Indian Cabinet this week



Queen returns from Sri Lanka

The Queen arriving back in London from Sri Lanka last night. Earlier she had seen the modern, developing side of the country when she visited one of the world's largest engineering projects, the harnessing of the Mahaweli river Page 4

Labour may seek new ministry

The Labour Party's next electoral programme is likely to include the formation of a new aconomic ministry and the removal of key public expended ture functions from the Treasury. The proposal has been supported by TUC/Labour. Party liaison committee members Page 2 said that Mrs Thatcher, would have to take note of the wide-spread criticism within the party and the views of the elec-

Poles warned off striking

The Polish Government has accused Solidarity of "conducting economic warfare" by sabotaging production and increasing hardships and the danger of total economic break down: As the union prepares for Wednesday's strike, the Government said: "No state can tolerate anarchy" Page 4

Party nudges Mitterrand -

The French Socialist Party gave a "sharp warning and a formid-ble push" to the Government at its congress, 'M Lione! Jospin, the party secretary-general, said. The speeches indicated that the party had struck out on a hard-line Marxist revolutionary course Page 4

Airlines suffer disastrous year

World airlines lost more money last year and this year could be even worse. Net losses for the member airlines of the International Air Transport Association were \$1,100m (about £560m) compared with a breakeven in 1979 and a \$1,900m profit in 1978 Page 5

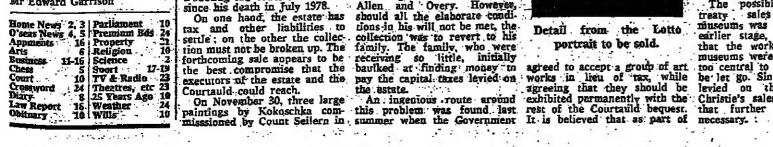
Sue Barker wins

from the Cabinet at the time of last year's Budget (he was sacked in the last reshuffle), was asked whether Mrs Thatcher would not be justified this year, if ministers challenged the economic strategy of the Budget, in saving: "If you don't like it may see resign?" Sue Barker, of Britain, won the Damatsu: tennis tournament at Brighton, beating Mima Jausovec, of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, Miss Barker had defeated three Americans, including Tracy Austin, on her way to the final Page 17

Leader page, 9
Leiters: On future of HMS
Endurance, from Sir Edmund
Irving and Sir Vivian Fuchs; committed proceedings, from Mr Z. Harazi; Israel and Wagner, from Dr Joseph Weiler Leading articles: Middle East; Mexican summit

Features, pages 7, 8 Sporting the potential traitor, by Leo Abse; no end to Indochina's suffering; a French Socialist writes on disagree-ments with the British Labour Party; centenary of the West's most celebrated shoot-out

Obituary, page 10 Professor W. E. H. Stanner, Mr Edward Garrison



Thatcher line opposed by A seam of senior officials from the five-nation Western contact group assembled in Lagos yesterods for a crucial tour of Africa to discuss a Namibian indegadence sentlement based on secent talks between the User States and South Africa which administer the retritory. If the tour succeeds in overcoming distrust and suspicion, Namiba could hope for state-bood by early 1983 Page 5 By George Clark, Political Correspondent

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

A majority of the Cahinet is now opposed to the Government's medium-term financial strategy (MIFS) and if there is no change of course the Tories fare a disastrous defeat at the next-general election. Sir lan Gilmour, the former Lord Privy Seal and one of the Government's leading critics on the Conservative backbenches. Said yesterday.

His warning coupled with growing signs of backbench disgrowing signs of backbench disgr A majority of the Cabinet is That was not how Cabinet

She will defend the Government's policies when she speaks in the Commons on Wednesday on an Opposition roconfidence morion which refers to the shameful level of membloyment and the Government blows which the Government has dealy to British industry.

offering no hope of recovery.

Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Geoffrey

Gesture of loyalty

by backbenchers

blows which the Government in the parliamentary party and has dealt to British industry, in multic opinion. Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, MP for Hexbam and a former Cabinet Minister, and days agreed with a great fandary party and announced with a great fandary party and announced with a great fandary party party and plantage of the parliamentary party and in the parliamentary party and in public opinion. annewaced with a great fan-damm were never met.

He, went on: "As Geoffrey
Smith of The Times has said,
Mrs. Thatcher can sea the writing on the wall as quickly as
anyone else and does not want
to go down in disastrous defeat
with her party."

Sir Ian Gilmour, Mr Geoffrey Rippon, MP for Hexham and a former Cabiner Minister, and other critics hope to be called in the debate to appeal for policy changes to help industry and promote capital projects Since is is in the nature of a censure motion, no revolt is expected when it is put to the vote, but backbench pressure will be sustained in the new session of Parliament which opens on November 4. with her party."

Sir Ian thought the "wets" had won the intellectual argument. There has been little argument against us, he said. "And when suvona tries to defend the MTFS they do not do it on its merits. It has not got many merits. They defend it on moral grounds, saying, like Harry Lauder, that we must keep on to the end of the road even if the road does not lead anywhere, or saying we must stick to our guns, or they read our bits of Ted Heath's election manifesto of 1970." by backbenchers

do it on its merits. They defend

A group of 14 Tory backbenchers, led by Mr Christopher Murpby (Welwyn and Hatfield), to counter the criticisms
voiced two weeks ago by the
so-called Blue Chips group,
bave tabled an amendment, as
a gesture of loyalty, expressing
full confidence in the Government's policies; but they also
call for a range of further
measures the fange of the classifiers ecosemic resolution resolution for future success.

Sir an Gilmour saw it differently vesterday, Interviewed
by Mr Brian Walden on the
independent television programme Weekend World, he
said that Mrs Thatcher, would
have to take note of the widespread criticism within the
party and the views of the elecwould try to stand our against the country
which wanted a change. There was
also a collective, injournated the
would try to stand for any that she
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tream and it did Mrs Thatcher
would try to stand our against

Continued on back page; col 7

Light Gillow of the crowd)
who converged on five the government. The
gets 150,000 on the march has
to be taken seriously but it
doesn't change the policies of
the gets 150,000 on the march has
to be taken seriously but it
doesn't change the policies of
the government.

The 150,000 marchers (a
police estimate of the crowd)
who converged on Hyde Park
from all corners of the Exampaign
for Nuclear Disarmament. They
wanted a change the page in the government.

Sir an Gilmour saw it differently vesterday, interviewed
by Mr Brian Walden on the
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special resolution of the said of the
conditions of the gets and the doesn't change the page in the government.

The 150,000 on the eatman to
the gets 150,000 on the said on the g

change and it did Mrs Thatcher an injustice to gay that she would try to stand our against such a consensus.

Speaking hypothetically about the circumstances which might lead some ministers to resign, Sir Ian said. "It could be though I don't think it will happen—that the majority in the Cabinet came forward with a package of public expenditure cuts and tax increases which they could not conceivably support, in which case they would have no alternative, but torate, as expressed at Croydon. He did not think it would be necessary for a Tory MP to stand against her for the leadership of the party in order to persuade her to bring in more moderate policies. "We'd not have a dictator-in charge of the Government or of the Conservative Party—you have Cabiner government and a parliamentary party, Sir Ian said. said.

"I have given reasons why I think a majority in the Cabinet are not in favour of MTFS. I cannot assess how many backbenchers feel the same, but it it very substantial.

"It is quite impossible for Mrs Thatcher—and I give her credit, I don't think she would want to—to ignore that very heavy weight of opinion. would have no alternative but to resign. It would not be a question of wisdom, there would be no alternative."

Treasury package just before Budget day

Last year the Treasury came forward with a package but ministers heard about it first just; before Budget day, so there was no time to consider resignations. shuffle her Cabinet all the time, presumably to get 21 people all of whom agree with her. It is not practicable.

"Therefore she has to pay attention to what I call the emerging consensus and she would be committing political suicide if she did not

I don't think that sleight of hand would be allowed this year. I think it is unlikely that year. I think it is unlikely that a very defisionary Budget would get through the Cabinet this year and it is unlikely that it would get through the House of Commons." He certainly would not support such a Budget.

How many other backs benchers might refuse the Good eroment support? Sic lander the commons of the common support? There has been no coordination, far less

been no coordination, far less consulracies. People are just views. No one has done any head counting hur I think, by that stage, it will be a substantial number."

£50m Seilern art collection to be split up

Protests grow in CND campaign

dreds of thousands more

Hundreds of thousands more anti-nuclear protestors through our Europe vesterday added their voices to the burgeoning peace uniterhear which had shown itself to massively on the streets of Eundon and Rome on Satingles.

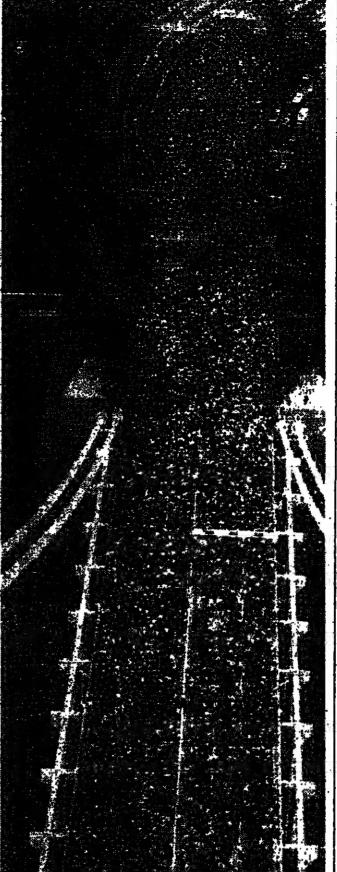
streets of Zondon and Rolls on Satinday.
The set stand's demonstrations prospect. Mr Casper Weinberger, United States Defence Secretary and agree that nuclear distances, should be taken distances, should be taken distances of State at the Poreign Office, salesy that every democratic formulation knew people were subtracted about nuclear way, sales and sales and sales are successive.

into each city centre by chartered his and train to depose strain against the new nucleur arms empered for property of the control of the con

for 90 minutes shouting stogans against nuclear arms.

Even some East Europeans joined in although their protests were limited exclusively to castigating Washington. The official East German new agency reported that some 50,000 of its citizens had gathered in Potsdam yesterday, to take part in a rally "for a secure peace and against Nato armaments".

Speaking to reporters before flying from London to Washington yesterday, Mr. Weinberger said: "Anything that gets 150,000 on the march has to be taken seriously but it



erto Salazar in a world best time of 2hr 8min 13sec. Allison Roe ran faster than any other woman ever in 2hr 25min 29sec. Report page 17.

Israeli withdrawal from Sinai agreed

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, Oct 25.

Arrangements for the final Israeli withdrayon, from occupied Sinal weith the Egyptian and Israeli teams headed by General Kamal Rassan All, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, and Mr Ariel Sharon, the Israeli Defence Minister.

The ministers imposed a news blackout and said they would announce their agreements at a press conference on Tuesday before General Ali returned to Egypt. However, a participant said the talks today focused on tourism in Sinai after the Israeli

Provisions were discussed to keep the 155-mile coast of the Gulf of Agaba accessible to tourists from Israel.

The ministers, who head the committee for the implementa-tion of the peace treaty, will meet again tomorrow afternoon in Jerusalem to discuss matters including flight routes over the peninsula, the demarcation of the new frontier and crossing points. Both side said the talks were going well.

General Ali told an Israeli radio reporter that the imple-mentation of the bilateral peace treaty was "going in a very smooth way, a very ionest way, and a very normal way".

The abrasive issues between the two countries are certain aspects of normalization, which the Israelis complained were head counting but I think by that stage, it will be a sub-stantial number."

David Wood, page 9

Thatcher in quake, back page l'Euro-jam reaches the tea table

By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Correspondent Few of the shoppers who find
"Extra Jam" in their supermarkets for the first time today
will know that it marks the
introduction of official Eurojam to the tea tables of Britain.

Those unfamiliar with the Iam and Similar Products Regulations 1981 will not realize that "Extra Jam" is more than a brand name invented by marketing experts. It is a legal term at the heart of a campaign by the European Commission to by the European Commission to harmonize jam laws throughout the Community.

The term has been adopted as a brand name by the Chivers Harriey subsidiary of Cadbury Schweppes, and will be brought into British law next year by the jam regulations.

Those regulations have been published and show that jam. will be defined either as "jam" with at least 35 per cent weight of fruit, or "extra jam" with 45 per cent fruit content.

reached these limits," he said—
He claimed the Palestinians already had their own state in Jordan where they were the majority of the population and it was not Israel's concern whether it was ruled by King Husain or someone else. This statement was condemned by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Caico as a violation of the concept of full autonomy as expounded at the Camp David agreement and General All is expected to raise the matter in Chivers Hartley said that most of its "Extra Jam" would contain home-grown fruit instead of themically preserved pulp from eastern Europe and Mexico. The new product would cost almost half as much again as those defined officially as mere "jam". Some types of "jam" in the Cadbury range would still be made from imported pulp. imported pulp.

The new rules, which will allow jam to be coloured with beetroot juice, are not the only way in which the ingredients of the traditional British tea are influenced from Brussels. The Butter Information Council, which exists to promote the qualities of butter against those of margarine, is financed mainly by creamery companies in most EEC countries which sell butter in Britain.

But a third of its annual budget of more than £2m is sent to it from the EEC in Brussels. That comes from a tax levied on dairy farmers.

The council's main purpose is to promote consumption of dairy produce in the face of competition from cheaper substitutes like margarine. Butter consumption has fallen steadily in Britain since the tax was first levied in the mid-1970s.

SNP protest Police ignored 80 members

of the Scottish National Party who staged a sit-down protest in Edinburgh, on Saturday, as part of the party's campaign of civil disobedience against un171 dead and 50,000 'at risk'

Spain's poisoned oil disaster

From Richard Wigg and Nicholas Timmins, Madrid, Oct 25

In the past five months Spain has been hit by one of the worst public health disasters of modern times, and more than 50,000 people could still conceivably be at risk because they consumed poisoned cooking oil.

Since the beginning of May, 171 people have died, including five this weekend, and nearly 16,000 have been treated in hospital.

Door to door salesmen

hospital.

Door-to-door salesmen illegally sold the oil in vast quantities in areas around Madrid and in towns to the north-west. It contained oil originally intended for industrial use, stained with aniline dye, and a conspiracy by crooked businessmen to refine that into edible oil turned it into a potentially lethal brew.

It has caused a new and

It has exused a new and mysterious disease for which there appears to be little effective treatment. Whole families have been affected. In some cases, patients have been left virtually unable to move. Many more have suffered loss of muscle strength and wasting.

Many af those who are gradually recovering are still weak and tired. The strange nature of the disease, which has similof the disease, which has simil-arities to some of the auto-immune diseases in which the body's defence system turns against itself, has led to fears among some Spanish doctors that the final outcome might be 2,000 to 3,000 deaths and a similar number permanently disabled.

If theoretical grounds can be found for fearing a had ourcome, parallels can also be
drawn with other conditions
where many patients slowly
recover. The fact that some
who have advanced to the second, more damaging stage of the disease are slowly re-covering, supports this view.

vide the answer. But it is clear that Spain

But it is clear that Spain faces an enormous programme of rehabilitation for almost 800 people now in hospital with the second stage of the illness, together with those discharged with wasted muscles and distressing skin lesions.

The story of how the oil came to be sold reveals a blatant flouting of health regulations. That was made possible by an almost institutionalized network of food fraud which the Gov-

almost institutionalized network of food fraud which the Government has done little to check. During the Franco period a parallel black economy in unregulated foodstuffs, particularly olive oil, was allowed to grow, and the democratic government has failed to tackle it.

Besides the price in human suffering, the scandal has done both political and economic damage to Spain with the Government insisting that it cannot be held responsible.

The epidemic started on May 1, when a boy aged 8 from a

that the final outcome might be 2,000 to 3,000 deaths and a similar number permanently disabled.

That view is contested strongly both by the doctor who heads the scientific commission investigating the disease and by a group of United States experts brought in to help study it. They say the unique and variable nature of the illness, and the differences it shows to autosimmune conditions, make such estimates impossible and unscientific at the moment.

If theoretical grounds can be

Legionnaires' disease or infection by a mycoplasma were the
favoured causes. Laboratory
analysis, however, failed to
confirm the theories, although
mycoplasmas were found in
some victims.

On May 13 the authorities
announced that mycoplasma
could be the cause. Many doctors remained dubious, however.
Continued on back page, col 1

Continued on back page, col 1

Book on BOSS attacked by publisher's adviser

Penguin Books made a serious Africans to the service. misjudgment in publishing a man is being greatly rewarded "disgraceful" account of the workings of the South African odious acts that had appalling security service and should results," Air Segal said. pany's African literary adviser

says.

South African-born Mr Ronald Segal, who has been associated with Penguin for 20 years, claims that the book, Inside BOSS by Mr Gordon Winter, is an example of cheque-book journalism and that its revelations will harm many people who have already suffered at the hands of the South African Bureau of State Security (BOSS). Security (BOSS).

Mr Winter, who once worked as a journalist in London and claims to have been a BOSS agent, describes in the book his

As Penguin's African adviser, Mr Segal says he would normally have expected to have been consulted about the book's proposed publication.

Mr Peter Mayer, Chief Executive of Penguin Books, said he was surprised by the suggestion that the company could not publish a book about South Africa unless it first consulted Mr Segal.

"For a long time Penguin has published books on topical issues. Some of these over the years might have been thought to be sensational at the time

Mr Winter, who once worked as a journalist in London and claims to have been a BOSS agent, describes in the book his role in betraying many South 1987. Psychology of treachery, page 7

NORTHAMPTON real town-real value

Office buildings in the town centre Belgrave House, 14600 sq ft forming part of the Grosvenor Shopping Centre. Princess House, 21500 sq ft with 50 car parking spaces. Notre Dame Mews, 15500 sq ft in a central location. Other properties 300 to 10000 sq ft.

Office sites in Northampton In the town centre an important site of 3.5 acres for a development up to 300 000 sq ft. One site for 4500 sq ft and two sites for 30 000 sq ft. At Weston Favell District Centre a site for up to 100 000 sq ft. Moulton Park provides 76 acres of

campus sites in a rural setting.

Industrial sites and unit factories A wide range of industrial sites are available on four employment areas. A choice of unit factories ranging from 3500 sq ft to 39 000 sq ft immediately available at Brackmills and Moulton Park.

All units have mains services, central heating, offices and parking facilities.

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Five works by Dürer, Lotto and Kokoschka are to be sold from the £50m art bequest to the Courtaild Institute made by the late Count Antoine Seilern. The sale appears to run contrary to the instruction in his will that the collection should be kept together. Seilern's bequest, known as The Princes Gate Collection".

Seilern's bequest, known as The Princes Gate Collection".

heavy weight of opinion.

"It is there She cannot wish it away. She cannot reshuffle her Cabinet all the

'She sees which way the wind is blowing. If the Tory party does not modify its policies we are going to go down to a disastrous defeat. She does not want that."

Sir lan, who thought he probable of the probability of the p

bably ought to have resigned from the Cabiner at the time of

like it, you can resign."

Seilern's bequest, known as "The Princes Gate Collection". Lorenzo Lotto portrait worth is the largest benefaction to a British art Institution this century, but the lengthy conditions set out in his will have been troubling the beneficiaries ever since his death in July 1978.

On one hand, the estate has tax and other liabilities to serile; on the other the collection was to revert to his family. The family, who were forthcoming sale appears to be receiving so little, initially



the deal the family agreed to waive any claim on the main collection should every detail of the conditions in the will not be met.
This left the executors, and

American pressure to show flexibility to help stability to help stability the new regim: in Egypt but Mr Yitzham Shamir, the Foreign Minister, rejected this in no uncertain terms this weekend.

Addressing a luncheon of the Commercial and Industrial Club, he said the Israelis were

chut, he said the Israelis were themselves entitled to reassurances since they had staked much on the peace treaty and Poesidem Saidat's departure had increased the risks. "We know exactly the limits of concessions we can make. We have already reached these limits," he said.

expected to raise the matter in

Jerusalem.

Gen Ali is the first oficial of ministerial rank to visit Israel since President Sadar's assassination. He said on arrival that his mission was the answer to those who tried to spread the idea that, the peace process depended solely on the person of President Sadar.

Leading article, page 9

of President Sadar.

by extension the Courtauld, with the problem of settling £300,000 worth of outstanding debts and tax liabilities. They appear to have come to the conclusion that the will must be broken to the extent of sell-ing a few tangential items since there are no other assets from which money can be raised.

The possibility of private treaty sales to national museums was considered at an

earlier stage, but it was felt that the works in which the museums were interested were too central to the collection to be let go. Since taxes will be levied on the proceeds of Christie's sales, it is possible-that further sales may be مكذا سند لأجيل

Whirling electrons shed light on atoms

Science report

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The first results have been obtained from a new machine for analysis of complex bu-logical and chemical com-pounds and metallurgical and glass materials. They are scientifically fascinating and

Research is being done at the new Synchrotron Radia-tion Centre near Daresbury, Warrington into a diversity

radiation centre has just been completed at Wisconsin University. The American scientists call it Aladdin indicating the discoveries, they expect to make from shining the light beams from this source of X-ray and utra-violet radiation on to resticute objects. various objects.

dent writes)

Mr Rahdall is sponsored by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union. His home is in Droitwitch, he works for the National Enterprise Reard and he has The machines used in the centres consist of special pipes built in a circle 201-300 ft in diameter. They are enclosed by powerful magnets which control clusters of elec-Enterprise Board and he bas been an unsuccessful candidate trons spinning through the pipe.

in two previous parliamentary elections and in a European As the electrons accelerate parliamentary election. He was selected from a short list of five. Mr James Johnson, age 72, the Labour MP for the constithrough this curved path, they produce intense beams of radiation. The beams are directed into various laboratuency, Kingston-upon-Hull, has announced his retirement at the end of the present parliament. It is the first time for about tories by more pipes which tap off the main storage

Synchrotron radiation was discovered by physicists working with the forerunners rothe particle accelerators, or atom smashers, in which they are now looking for such things as quarks. To them it was rather a nuisance.

A Labour government would tackle poverty caused by low pay by substantially raising child benefits and by improving The application of the phenomenon to every branch of analysis has needed a number of ingenious inven-

women's rights at work. Mr
Michael Foot, the opposition
leader, promised on Satorday
(Pat Healy writes).

Re told a Low Pay Unit conference in London that a large
proportion of the low paid were
women: 78 per cent of those
earning below £1.50 an hour wil produce only synchrotron light. Those innovations which have names like wigglers and undulators, are types of magnets producing fluctua-ting but very strong fields, working at radio frequencies

to send the electrons spiral-ling through particular paths so they release a desired type of radiation.

of unemployment which has hit women hard, female employ-ment in 1980 was at a record Mr Foot promised improvements in the Equal Pay Act to introduce the principal of equal pay for similar work and said a Labour government would strengthen the Sex Discrimina-tion. Act and improve opportunities for part-time work.

Mr. Foot also pledged that his party would restore cuts made by the Tories in preschool provision and in maternity rights.

HEATH GETS AGENCY JOB

Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, is soon to take up a post as head of the super-visory board of a Dutch-based

The company is International Reporting and Information Systems Holdings, known as Iris which has been promoted by a group of international business men to provide polimical-economic analysis to governments, companies and institutions world wide.

Mr Heath's salary is expected to be £50,000 a year. He is in the United States, but a spokesman indicated yesterday that he did not intend to retire from

2,000 hurt in

More than 2,000 young people are injured each year in accidents while working in the Government's Youth Opportunities.

In the 12 months to June the accidents included fire deaths and 25 amputations and now the special programmes board of the Manpower Services Com-mission is to seek advice from

VAT EXEMPTION

Customs and Excise officials have decided that school visits to holiday camps is which at least half the sessions organized or pupils are devoted to educational activities will be exempted from 15 per cent

Mr Francis Jones is Labour deputy: leader on Wandsworth Borough Council, not a Conservative as was



Labour seeks new ministry to cut Treasury's power

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

The formation of a new posals for new statutory rights removal of key public expenditure functions from the cise freely their influence not
Treasury are likely to form an only over day-to-day decisionimportant part of Labour's next making but also over the whole

electoral programme.

The move, which has already won a broad measure. of dy The paper does not mention of the discarded Bullock report on approval from the inner group on the TUC/Labour Party liaison committee considering economic planning, would, revive memories of the Depart-ment of Economic Affairs formed under George Brown in

It would, however, act as a more effective counterweight to the Treasury than that department was able to do by enjoying a much greater degree of influence over the annual planning of overall public

expenditure.
Support for the proposal is given in a confidential paper which will so before today's meeting of the liaison group's

meeting of the liaison group's subcommittee on planning and industrial democracy and is largely devoted to seeking a wide extension of worker participation in industry.

The paper says that the subcommittee, of union leaders, Shadow Cabinet and party executive members, has already recognized that key public expenditure functions should be removed from the Treasury and made the responsibility of and made the responsibility of a new economic department within the government machine.

within the government machine. able to the Labour movement The paper makes it clear that. (Paul Routledge writes), a future meeting of the subcommittee will have to consider ted organizations have contriwhether "detailed industrial buted nothing to the appeal so intervention" should be the far and consideration has been responsibility of such a new given to abandoning the idea department or whether it altogether. But Mr Bill Keys, should fall within the ambit of general secretary of the Society another body such as a national of Graphical and Allied Trades, planning commission, in which said yesterday. "I believe it the TUC might have a direct has become more imperative for the movement to have a news-

woice.

the movement to have a newsmost of this morning's meetpaper if there is to be any
ing is likely to be taken up chance of a Labour success at
with discussion of detailed protein next general election.

campaign

to save ship

Sir Vivian Fuchs, the scien-

With Rear Admiral S& Ed-

tist and explorer, has joined the campaign to try to save HMS Endurance, the Royal Navy's only ice patrol ship, which is up for sale.

Early move expected in BL pay deadlock By Our Labour Correspondent

Hopes rose last night that Hopes rose last night that there may be talks within the next few days aimed at preventing BL Cars sliding into a crippling pay dispute which would result in swift liquidation of parts of the company.

After a weekend of consultations behind the tations behind the scenes Mr Terence Duffy, President of the Amelgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said be-fore leaving on a union trip to Kenya that he expected further developments in the wake of set up joint committees at plant and company levels and for a Industrial Democracy Bill providing new rights to information consultation and representation up to board

last week's abortive negotiations.

Mr Duffy summoned Mr
Kenneth Cure, the union
executive member handling the dispute to meet him near Heathrow airport before flying to Nairobi for a week-long meet-

ing of the International Metal-workers Federation.

Mr Duffy's optimism, more marked than at any time since marked than at any time since the original recommendation for a strike against the company's 3.8 per cent basic pay offer on October 2, came as the company took advertisements in national newspapers warning that it did not have the cash to stand a damaging dispute even for a few days.

"I believe there will be some developments in the next few days," Mr. Duffy said. "I think there will be some movement and some opportunity for both sides to get together."

Mr Patrick Lowry, chairman of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, remained in informal touch with the two sides over the weekend but will not intervene unless the two sides want him to do so.

BL's advertisement save that

any important changes in methods of production, the introduction of new techniques, new forms of work organiz-tion and transfers of work to

other plants.

TUC leaders are to make a new appeal for money to finance a £40,000 feasibility study into their long-cherished project of a daily paper favourable to the Labour movement (Paul Routledge writes).

Two-thirds of the 110 affiliated organizations have contri-

BL's advertisement says that incentive payments bring the total value of last year's pay increase, 6.8 per cent on average, to 13.5 per cent. The minimum wage for most employees under the offer would increase to between £101.35 and £112.35 thanks to less results freely thanks to last week's fresh
offer, rejected by the unions
on Thursday, to guarantee each
worker a minimum bonus of

£3.75 per week.
Mr Grenville Hawley, national Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive trade group secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said yesterday that he and other officials were ready and willing to meet anywhere and with anybody in an efffort to stop the strike.

Union officials have been pressing for further consolidation of existing bonus payments. That was rejected by the company last week.

Mr Hawley said that on the company's own figures, workers in only about three or four plants were earning so little

plants were earning so little bonus that they would benefit from last Thursday's offer to guarantee a £3.75 payment.

Managers step in to ensure gas supplies

Senior British Gas managers are likely to step in today to operate terminals and transsuplies from the North Sea be-cause of a national strike by 240 specialist operators over

gas operations branch is ex-pected to widen today to cover the rest of the country. North, Sea supplies through pinelines are computer con-trolled but the NALGO members involved monitor



Expert advice: Beth Chamberlain, aged four, from East Barnet, gazing at Mr Yoshio Katoh, aged 70, at a display given by the Japan Kite Association at Parliament Hill Fields, north London, yesterday.

Alliance hurts Tories more than Labour, Mr Pym says

By Our Political Correspondent

could do more damage to the Conservatives than to Labour, Mr Francis Pym, Leader of the House of Commons said yester-

day.

Despite the fall in the Labour vote at the Croydon byelection, he still believed the alliance was taking more votes

ople want. what the British people want. So this by-election is a resounding warning which we shall not

commended those at the party conference in Blackpool who sought "to put us together, rather than pull as apart." with the besic characteristic of the British—moderation," Mr Pym said, "We abhor extremes or anythin gnear them. We prefer compromise and agreement to confrontation and dishar-

to confrontation and disharmony.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, speaking at Aberporth, Dyfed, attacked Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister, "for repeating the Labous apprised this Government has pursued rigid monetarist policies". It was a hard life, he said: "If we claim credit for what we have spent, the financial markets panic at the level of our alliance was taking more votes from the Conservatives.

Mr Pym told Young Conservatives at Felixstowe, Suffolk; "What I fear," and I believe many Flories and I believe many from the Conservative vote, resulting in a Labour Government. That is certainly not, in my view what the British neople want. spending. If we fail to they panic at the political cousequences. I do not hesitate to claim credit for the way that we have sought to cushion this country from the effects of the recession and from the conse-quencesof past failures."

Sir Angus Maude, Conserva-tive MP for Stratford-on-Avon, a former Cabinet minister, also gave a warning to the Govern-ment yesterday. Writing in the Sunday Express he said mini-sters should now be doing everything possible to reassure dissident. Tory voters that although they had concentrated on the economy, they had not forgotten the other things they were elected to do.

gaining.

Mr Ben Ford, Labour MP for Bradford, North, who was defeated at his reselection conference by Mr Par Wall, aged 48, a member of the Militant Tendency political organisation, said yesterday that he will appeal to the national executive of the Labour Party against the decision on the ground that the procedures were not properly carried out. carried out.

of selection process By George Clark, Political Correspondent MPs should not expect a job for life without question, but the perpetual insecurity imposed by the Labour Party's views of Mr Michael Foot, the new mandatory reselection pro- party leader, that he had

Labour's choice for

West Hull Labour Party's constituency management committee last night selected a marginal left of centre candidate, Mr Stuart Randall, aged 43, for the next parliamentary election (Our Hull Correspondent writer)

Foot pledges action

were women, and on average

they earned 28 per cent less than men. Yet, despite the rise

seat at Hull

cess was a disgrace; Mr John Grant, Labour MP for Isling-ton, Central, said yesterday. the constituency.

Mr Wall, a Marxist, said yesterday that he had won "fair He was giving his reasons for telling his constituency party last week that he will not be seeking reselection as Labour candidate at the next and square", the decision re-flecting the popular support he had in the constituency and appreciation for the work he had done for 31 years for the general election. party in West Yorkshire, the Midlands and in Liverpool.

Labour MP refuses

to bow to 'disgrace'

Mr Grant aged 49, a former Fleet Street journalist, has been an MP since 1970 and is Speculation is growing that Mr Eric Ogden, Labour MP for Liverpool, Derby, West will leave the Labour Party and join a front bench opposition spokesman on employment, a position from which he is resigning ... He has not said that he will

join the Social Democratic Party and insists that he will not be steamrollered or pressur ized into making any hasty

moves.

Mr Grant said that although the extremists were rebuffed at the last Labour Party conference, the worst damage had already been done. "There is no prospect of removing the fiasto of the electoral college, only of tinkering with the excesses of this travesty of democracy," he said.

"Mandatory reselection is a key factor and is virtually certain to be retained." The statistics showing the number of MPs who had been reselected throughout the country masked grave disunity

or MPs who had been reselected throughout the
country masked grave disunity
at constituency level. That
was caused needlessly, as part
of a campaign not just against
decent MPs but against parliamentary democracy itself.
There was now a hardline
group in his general management committee who placed

ment committee who placed their sectarian beliefs ahead of their sectarian beliefs aftead of the good of the party, he said. He was in no doubt that he would win reselection by a sub-stantial majority, and had spent much time and effort to ensure that. But it had proved an unpalatable experience, dis-tracting him from the job he was elected to do.

was elected to do.
"There is now the humiliat-"There is now the humiliating prospect not merely of a reselection conference at the ceutre, but a series of branch mini-selections at which I am supposed to justify myself." Mr. Grant said. It was part and parcel of the "phoney democracy" which had been imposed upon MPs.

"I do not believe I can tontique to function effectively.

"I do not believe I can continue to function effectively, efficiently and compassionately on behalf of the people I was elected to represent if I must spend so much time year after year in fighting off the enemy within," he said.

"That is the dispiriting prospect for many Labour MPs not women's rights at work."

pect for many Labour MPs not prepared to bow in local distan-T have never found if easy to take orders and this new disciplinarian approach is not for

On policy matters, Mr. Grant said, he disagreed with the party conference decision on unilateral nuclear disarma-ment; he believed unemploy-ment would be worsened if Britain withdrew from the EEC, and he dissented from the party's wilfully subscribing to unferrered free collective bar-

Mr Ben Ford, Labour MP for

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

technologically important.

Warrington into a diversity of subjects. They include the design of platinum-based anti-cancer drugs and new catalysts for the oil and chemical industries, and understanding how certain minerals are incorporated into bone, or how the processes occur that allow corrosion on some metals but not others. leave the Labour Party and join the Social Democrats.

He failed to win reselection earlier this year, being defeated by Mr Bob Wareing, a left-wing local councillor. Mr Ogden complained of irregularities and an inquiry is now being carried out by Labour's national executive. not others.

tive.

It now seems likely that Mr Ogden will leave the party before the inquiry is completed. If Mr Ogden joins the SDP it will bring their total of MP to 22. Two Liverpool Labour MPs have already defected to the SDP, Mr Dick Crawshaw (Toxteth) and Mr James Dunn (Kirkdale). The equipment, built by the Science and Engineering Research Council for all British universities and re-search institutes, was the first for creating intense and pure beams of X-rays and ultra-violet light, allowing scientists to examine the structure of atoms with unprecedented precision.

A second synchrontron radiation centre has just been completed at Wisconsin

30 years that the candidate put forward by the General and Municipal Workers Union has not been selected.

tions to create machines that

Some of the results British university research groups are obtaining are published in a report called exafs for inorganic systems, by the Daresbury laboratory: exais is an acronym for "extended x-ray absorption fine stree-

intelligence agency. (Our Politi-cal Staff writes).

Mr Thomas, aged 72, a former teacher and Methodist lay preacher, is a popular Speaker, the first - to become worldknown as the man who cries "Order, Order!" at the active politics.

iob training .

ties Programme for the Unem-

the Health and Safety Executive.

value-added tax.

CORRECTION

stated in a report on Saturday.



mund irving, a former Hydro-grapher of the Royal Navy, he has written a letter, published in The Times today, protesting against the decision to dispose of the vessel at a time when there is growing international interest in the resources of the

The 3,600-ton Endurance was Danish company in 1967 for ocean survey work and for guard duties in southern waters. She recently left Britain on a routine voyage and is not due to return until the spring, The ship is equipped with two-helicopters and two 20mm

guns. Her duties have included the collection and delivery of Royal Marines for the detach-ment on the Falkland Islands. The decision was taken after the Government's recent de-fence review which concluded that the Royal Navy could no longer afford the £3m a year costs to maintain the ship and

Verdict on Explorer in cricket tour this week By John Woodcock

industrial democracy but re-flects at least some of its aims.

It proposes a statutory right to

On disclosure of information

the paper says that one possi-

right to information relevant

for normal bargaining to one

which would cover overall corporate strategy, not only in one plant but across the whole

enterprise.
The Bill should also provide.

the paper says, a minimum consultation period which would have to elapse before

Mrs Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, said yesterday that she and her Cabinet will make a final decision as soon as she gets home on whether the England cricket team will be allowed to tour India this winter.

Speaking at Heathrow sirport on her way to Bombay from Mexico, she said: "I will make a decision as soon as possible.

It will not only be my decision, it will be made by the complete Cabinet.

English hopes are certainly ago that the Indian Govern-ment may yet come round to accepting the two Geoffreys, Cooke and Boycott, whose links with South Africa, though ten-uous, have been made an issue that threatens not only this particular tour but the whole future of Test cricket.

If the tour is called off, the World Hockey Eup, due to take place in Bombay would also be in jeopardy. It is now thought that Mrs Gandhi would like to save the cricket and the hockey.

Whether she and her govern-ment can do so without appear-Letters, page 9 cisive factor.

shift pay.

The dispute which began among Scottish members of the National and Local Government Officers' Association's

members involved monitor pressures and control switches which can interrupt the supply if pressure reaches abnormal levels. British: Gas said last night: "At present there is no effect on supplies

The Liberal-SDP alliance political success. "Ir fits in

If the party was to weather, the storms shead, Mr Pym said, they must remain united. He

rather than pull as apart."
When the going got rough, the party needed loyalty, tolerance and the recognition of others' points of view. "We must always maintain our appeal to the full spectrum of the electorate." he said.

The party had always had support from all sections of the people; it was the key to

IN BRIEF

Estate soil 'not

cause of illness

Garden soil on the Willow Tree Estate in Northolt, west London, where residents have suffered diarrhoes and vomin-From Our Correspondent Belfast
Mr James Prior, Secretary of
State for Northern Ireland, is
to visit Dublin this week for ing, contains nothing that could cause a hazard, it was disclosed yesterday after tests by a gov-ernment research establishment.

Ealing council said the results committee tonight. Opposition Labour councillors will demand an inquiry into the source of the illness. It was thought at first to be caused by toxic soil, because plants would not grow on the estate.

Police chief killed

A police officer who was killed when his car ran off the road into a Fenland drain near Ramsey, Cambridgeshire, was named yesterday as Detective Chief Inspector Ken Hunt, aged 48, head of the complaints department at Cambridgeshire

Life machine halted

The parents of John Norman, aged 17, a Junior Royal Marine, of Hall Road, Norwich, whose brain was damaged in a boxing match, said vesterday they asked doctors to switch off his dife support machine on Saturthe broader political setting it day when they were told there also carried with it a rejection was no hope of saving him.

Narrow escape ends

A prisoner who escaped through a 9 in gap in a lavatory window on Saturday was recaptured by police yesterday. The man escaped from a bospital in Exeter, where he had been taken while awaiting trial.

Runcie buys home 🥣

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Robert Runcie, has bought a £31,000 detached house in St Albans, Hertfordshire, where he was Bishop for nearly

Dublin talks for Prior this week

talks with Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irish Prime Minister. The meeting, possibly tomor-row, will be a preliminary to

a later meeting between Dr Fitz-Gerald and Mrs Thatcher. It is likely that cross-border econo-mic cooperation will be discussed by Dr FitzGerald and Mrs Prior. Mrs Prior.

Opinion among Unionists on the future form of government in the province came into closer alignment at the

weekend when the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Demo-cratic Unionist Party, called for the setting up of a new The call was made a few hours after the Official Unionist Party, at its annual

ngly for more power for local bodies.
The Official Unionist Party decision represented a rejection of suggestions for full integra-tion with the United Kingdon which its leader, Mr James Molyneaux, had implied in his speech calling for "parity and equality of opportunity" in of Mr Enoch Powell's conten tion that full integration was

conference, voted overwhelm

remaining within the United Kinadom. The conference demanded the return of detention powers and an end to the unquelified right of suspects to remain silent in. court...

the surest safeguard to Ulrter

The Ulster Defence Regiment is to provide more ground sup-port for the police in Co Tyrone to tighten security on the northsouth horder. A statement from the army headquarters in Lisburn, County Antrim said one company of

UDR men from Burndennet,

would move to the Castlederg

Thomas may retire early as Commons Speaker By Our Political Correspondent Mr George Thomas, who has been Speaker of the House of that it would give more time Commons since 1976, is expected to retire from the chair settled before the election.

level.

within 12 months. He has already announced that he will not be standing for reelection as Labour MP for Cardiff,

It has been expected that he would choose to retire about six months before the next general election, but he may decide to go earlier. One con-sideration is that the election of a new Speaker in this Parlia-ment would avoid the complica-tions that might arise if the election results in a hung Parliament as some forecast in the light of the rise of the

West.

FAIR RENT CONTROL MAY END By Our Planning Reporter

A statutory order which will remove reat controls from future shorthold tenancies outside London is expected to go before the Commons tonight. Shelter, which has been urging MPs to force a debate on the issue has described the order as a sordid and despicable attempt by the Govern-ment to conceal the failure of

It was introduced under the Housing Act 1980 as a means of bringing more rented property on to the market. Tenants do not have permanent security of tenure, but are granted tenancies of between one and five years

its shorthold scheme.

Yet up to the end of April this year only 1,457 shorthold tenancies had been granted. . Although under the order tenants would still have the right to seek registration, Mr Les Borrows of Shelter said yesterday: "The landlord will be able to say Register the the end of a year.

DOUBTS ON **SAFETY** OF REACTOR By Our Science Editor

"Order, Order!" at the beginning of Parliamentary broadcasts. He is probably also

the most humorous Speaker of

It is a tradition that the choice of Speaker should alternate between the two main

parties. The most likely, choice of successor is Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP for Croydon, North-East.

The decision to reduce some of the safety components in the design of the first pressurized water reactor (PWR) nuclear power station planned for Britain has been questioned. The changes aimed at cutting

the building costs of the power station at Sizewell, Suffolk, are in a revised design that the National Nuclear Corporation has submitted to the Central Electricity Generating Board. The board has accepted them in principle. Questions about the altera-

tions have been raised by the nuclear safety and planning advisers to Suffolk County Council, and by Friends of the Earth. The council has to decide by November 3 whether to register its objection to the plans, which will be the subject of a public inquiry next year. There is a first generation Magnox nuclear power station on the site, and the council does nor object in principle to

another development.

NEW FROM 1st NOVEMBER 1981 LONDON AND MANCHESTER PARIS CHARLES DE GAULLE AIRPORT

A new independent police complaints procedure under which a police ombudsman would carry our investigations with his own staff is proposed in a private member's Bill to be introduced in the Com-

mons tomorrow.

Mr Alfred Dubs, Labour MP for Battersea South who will bring the Police Complaints Bill under the 10 minute rule, said yesterday: "There has been increasing concern by the public about tolice misbehaviour or wrong-doing and there is a feeling that unless such allegations are / properly investigated there is less confidence in our

The publication of the Bill aimed at tackling defects in the present system, coincides with consideration by Lord Scarman of ways of reforming the police complaints procedures as he completes his report on the Brixton

Among defects highlighted by Mr Dubs are that complaints against the police are investigated by the police and that the Police Complaints Board, the independent watchdog of the procedure,

only has the task of considering the police reports of their own investigations.

Mr Dubs said: "In fewer

than one per cent of all cases in 1980 did the Police Com-plaints Board ask the police for further information. For the rest the board accepted police recommendations;

Another defect was that when a complaint involves an allegation of a possible criminal offence by the police, the papers are sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions by the police. If the DPP decided through lack of evidence not to prosecute, disciplinary proceedings, were proceedings. proceedings were normally ruled out. "So the attempt to avoid double jeopardy ends up in 'no jeopardy'."

Mr Dubs's Bill proposes a police ombudsman with his own investigating staff who would look at all complaints.

A preliminary investigation

offence would be reformed so that disciplinary proceedings are not ruled out when criminal proceedings are not

A Home Office working party under Lord Belstead is looking at the police com-

plaints system.

In a submission to it published today, the National Council for Civil Liberties calls for reforms as a matter calls for reforms as a matter of urgency. It is particularly concerned about the way police officers are sheltered from disciplinary proceedings if the DPP decides not to proceed with a prosecutions. Such prosecutions are rare anyway, it ways because the anyway, it says because the DPP takes into account the actual or supposed relutance of juries to convict a police officer. "As a result, prosecutions against officers are rarely inquited

would look at all complaints. Tarety inquires

A preliminary investigation. An example is the death of would weed out trivial or ill. Blair Peach, the NCCL says. founded complaints and the There was insufficient eviously ombudsman would at the dence to proceed against any same time decide, where of the six officers present but appropriate, on conciliation neither had any disciplinary procedure rather than a full proceedings been instituted. The council urges that officers should not be exempt

protection authority. Mr Raison told the confer-

In his letter, Dr Dawson cites the resolution which emerged from the conference and has now been endorsed by the council of the BMA, which deplores the refusal of the Covernment to set up and the covernment to set up an the Government to set up an independent body.

nivestigation. The council urges that offic-Rules on complaints allegaters should not be exempt ing a possible criminal from such proceedings. Government firm over BBC cuts

The Government is pected to stand firm today, apart from making a few minor concessions, in the Comons debate on the BBC's external services in which Labour will be calling for reconsideration of the decision to stop seven of the language services — French and Spanish for Europe, Portuguese for Brazil, Italian

Portuguese for Brazil, Italian, Maltese, Burmese and Somali—and to withdraw the subsidy to the transcription services saving a total of £3m.

Observers were pointing out yesterday that Mr Nicholas Ridley, now Financial Secretary to the Treasury but previously the Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs involved in drawing up the original cuts. drawing up the original cuts, is speaking in the debate, a sign that the Government has set itself against a softening of the cuts on anything like the lines suggested in some reports yesterday.

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July min (1) June June June

25

By Kenneth Gosling More than 80 Conservative backbenchers signed an early day motion condemning the cuts, but the Conservative amendment to today's Labour motion merely welcomes the Government's decision to maintain essential services.

The Government has made it clear that it wants to spend money on increasing audiences to Britain's overseas broadcasts by improving audibility, and meams to pay for this by taking out 7 of the 38 language services.

A motion in the Lords expressing dissatisfaction with the cuts was carried against the Government in July by 82 votes to 45.

□ When Radio West — the real, not the fictional station of the television series Shoestring — goes on the air shortly before 6am tomorrow from its headquarters at Watershed, Bristol, it will be

Unmasking a mole: Mr Igor Gouzenko, the former Soviet cipher clerk.

word. Maybe he asked me one

or two questions. I am sure he didn't ask me 'Did Lubimov

say it, or was it in the telegram?"

gation was under way in

Mr Gouzenko was amazed to read the report Mr Stewart brought of his 1946 interview.

It was clearly designed to undermine his credibility. He responded to it with the Russian proverb: "This is the

nightmare of an old grey

mare Nonsense". Mr Gouzenko said: "This man (Stewart) said, 'I am glad

"At lunch I sat next to Stewart and I said, 'It looks

Stewart and I said, 'It looks like somebody threw a stone in a pool 27 years ago and now, by rings in the pond, they want to find out who. He said, 'It does look that way'. Whoever it was did a good job of covering up''.

Mr Gouzenko has lived in

hiding in Canada for 36 years and still fears KGB retri-

bution. He has never been

radio chain and the last to open this year.

It will also mark roughly the halfway point in the independent local radio pro-gramme; there are another 36 stations to come and all are expected to be broadcasting by the mid-80s. The BBC has 22 stations on the air with plans for a further 16 by mid decade, but for them much will depend on the level of the new licence fee.

I Regular meetings between Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, and broad-casting executives, and an annual debate on broadcasting would help towards a more balanced presentation of balanced presentation of violence on television, Mrs Mary Whitehouse, president of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association, told the association's first Northern convention in Manchester

BMA fights on for data watchdog By Frances Gibb The Government is facing

increasing pressure from the medical profession to set up an independent watchdog to protect citizens against the misuse of personal data stored on computers.

stored on computers.
Dr John Dawson, under secretary of the British Medical Associations ethical and scientific division, has written to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Office to cooperate with the medical profession in "achieving a satisfactory solution to the problem of setting up a data protection authority".

He reminded Mr Whitelaw of the pledge made by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, that the Government would be

the Government would be publishing a White Paper on its plans for legislating on data protection and says that he hopes the subject will be mentioned in the Queen's Speech on November 4.

Speech on November 4.

"Data protection continues to be a matter of concern to the medical profession in view of our responsibilities regarding information about our patients," Dr Dawson said.

Doctors disagreed with Mr Raison at a conference on the subject organized by the British Medical Association in September over the Government's refusal to set up a data protection authority.

Mr Raison told the conter-ence that although the Government was not against all independent authorities of that; kind, it did not believe such a body was needed for data protection.

data protection.

Instead the Government is proposing that the Home Office, one of the chief users of computer information, be responsible for the enforcement of data protection laws.

That proposal was attacked not only by the doctors but by Sir Norman Lindop, whose government-appointed committee on the matter reported in 1978. He said the Home Office could not wear two hats.

Spies and the British connexion

Saga of Elli, the KGB BOSS agents told of mole 'planted' in MI5 ballot box secrets By David Nicholson-Lord

Mr Igor Gouzenko, the Soviet cipher-clerk who de-fected to the West in 1945, disclosed in an interview with The Times last week the full story of how he discovered the existence of "Elli", the British mole planted by the Russians in the Security Service, MI5.

Service, MI5.

Transcripts of Mr Gouzenko's interrogion by the
Canadian authorities in 1946,
just released in Ottawa, have
rekindled the controversy
surrounding the late Sir
Roger Hollis, Director-General of MI5 from 1956 to 65.
Suspicions that Sir Roger was
Elli were raïsed earlier this
year by Mr Chapman Pincher,
the author and journalist, but
the Prime Minister cleared Sir
Roger within days of the Roger within days of the publication of Mr Pincher's book, Their Trade is Treach-

Mr Gouzenko said that in late 1942 in the cipher room of the military intelligence headquarters in Moscow, Lieutenant Lev Lubimov, the clerk sitting next to him who was an old friend from before the war, surreptitously passed him a six or seven-line telegram from London which he had just decoded.

he had just decoded.

The gist of the message, he said, was that Elli's controller in Britain had made contact with him using a dubok [hiding place] for messages in a crack in a tombstome "It was in the telegram that he was in MI5. It was imusual, the fact that he was in MI5, so he pushed it over to me", Mr Gouzenko said.

Lubimov told Mr Gouzenko that Elli had "something Russian in his background".

The information preyed on

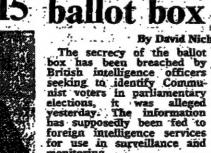
andum for British intelligence in the wake of the defection of the British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean. It expressed his regret that it had been MI5 itself and not another independent organization that had investigated the Elli endence. Russian in his background."
The information preyed on Mr Gouzenko's mind so that on September 5, 1945, when he sought sanctuary with the Canadian 'authorities, he asked his wife Svetlana to memorize the Elli story and tell the Royal Canadian Mounted Police if he was seized by the Russians. Elli evidence.
In 1972-73, another MI5
officer who used the name
Stewart interviewed Mr and Mrs Gouzenko about Elli on two occasions in Canada. Mr Gouzenko added it was clear from what Mr Stewart said that some kind of investi-

After the defection, an MI5 officer travelled to Canada to interview Mr. Gouzenko. Mr Pincher claimed he was Sir Roger and that he had falsified the Gouzenko testi-

Last week Mr Gouzenko was unable to confirm that the MI5-interrogator was Sir Roger, but was adamant that the report submitted by the officer, which he was shown in 1972, was a travesty of what he had said. you said so'"

The British officer who conducted the interview was introduced as "a gentleman from England" by the policeman present during their brief conversation. He said that I had questioned him in more detail about Elli than the MIS man had in 1946.

"I told him what I tell you about Elli. We were standing. We didn't even sit down. It was very short. He just listened. He didn't write one



foreign intelligence services for use in surveillance and monitoring.

According to Mr Gordon Winter, who admits to having been a South African spy and "disinformation" specialist, among the recipients of the British information were his own former employers the own former employers, the South African Buréau for

South African Bureau for State Security (BOSS).

The claim is made in a book to be published later this week. Mr Winter himself describes the claim as astonishing but insists that it is true and based on a conversation with General H. J. van den Bergh, head of BOSS, in 1968, not long after Mr Winter began his career as an "information gatherer" in London.

As a self-confessed former smear expert, he says he is reconciled to being labelled a Walter Mitty character by the British and South African authorities but is determined to prove the truth of his charges.

to prove the truth of his charges.

He told The Times yesterday: "Not only do I stand by what General van den Bergh told me (about Communist voters), I know it is true. I saw some of the computer print outs bearing the names and addresses in Britain of Communist voters.

"The authorities will say the ballot boxes are sealed and locked away in a vault. But there is a key to that door and somebody has got it."

Although the correlation of In 1952, Mr Gouzenko, who has long maintained that his leads were not followed up adequately, wrote a memorandum for British intelligence

and somebody has got it."

Although the correlation of voting slips and electeral rolls is acknowledged to be technically possible, given the access, one local authority source consulted by The Times described it as an "unbelievably arduous" task to sift through the slips in the bollot boxes. "It would be an extremely tedious and difficult job even if anyone wanted to do it."

It would be simplified, however, by virtue of the slips being bundled up in groups of 50, with the candidate's name and sorting colour at the top.

and sorting colour at the top.

Shortly after an election, the sealed boxes are dis-patched to buildings belong-ing to the Lord Chancellor's department in west London where they are stored for a year before being destroyed. According to the Home Office, the seal can only be broken by an order from the House of Commons or the Privy Council Privy Council.

Those sceptical of Mr Winter's claim include Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York and a former Home Office minister who also served on the Younger committee on privacy. Mr Lyon

The secrecy of the ballot said yesterday he would need box has been breached by "16 corroborative witnesses" British intelligence officers before he believed it. seeking to identify Commu-

Among other bizarre claims in the book are that BOSS employed sorters in London post offices to intercept "Communist and liberal letters" to known left-wing and anti-apartheid organizations, and that Mr Ross McWhirter, in the author of the Guinness.

and that Mr Ross McWhirter, joint author of the Guinness Book of Records who was killed by the IRA in 1975, was, a senior British intelligence operative.

Mr Winter claims his BOSS "handler" in London told him that the charge against Mr Peter Hain of stealing from Barclays Bank in Putney, south London, was a "beautiful job, brilliantly carried out" by BOSS because of Mr Hain's campaign against South African sporting tours.

Mr Winter says his change

Mr Winter says his change of heart after working for BOSS for 16 years came after his black maid's daughter was his black maid's daughter was beaten up by security police in 1978. He now lives in co Sligo, in the Irish Republic, with his family.

Mr Winter also contends that 10 of the main allegations in his book, leaked mainly to South African newspapers to prove his credibility in advance of publication, have already been shown to be

already been shown to be "absolutely correct and truthful". His campaign to vindicate his allegations is also backed by the copious tapes and notes, including 80,000 photographic negatives.

His offer to place them before the Security Commission's review of intelligence ordered by the Prime Minister in March, in return for immunity from prosecution in Britain, has so far not been taken up.

How KGB tried to stop Shostakovich

The story of the last frantic attempt by a KGB agent to prevent the Russian conduc-

The agent, the director and another member of the orchestra allegedly tried to persuade Shostakovich to persuade Shostakovich to change his mind by appealing to his patriotism and accusing him of greed and letting down.



Helping to sort the letters out. The Dyslexia Institute feels it is just touching the tip of the iceberg.

Private school for dyslexics to open

A campaign to expand the provision for assessing and teaching the estimated 500,000 school-children who suffer from dyslexia, or word blindness, is being launched today, the first day of what has been declared Dyslexia Week (Annabel Ferriman writes). Simultaneously, though quite by chance, contracts are about to be

exchanged on premises for a new privately financed assessment centre and day school for 70 dyslexic children in central London. The school, which follows closely the model of several private ones in the United States, aims to provide the full range of school subjects, including games and craftwork, for two to three years before sending

The principal is to be Mrs Daphne Hamilton Fairley, a speech therapist and the widow of Professor Gordon Hamilton Fairley, the cancer expert who was killed by an IRA bomb in 1975

the children back into ordinary

About 1,500 children a year are assessed at present by the Dyslexia Institute, a voluntary organization, which is running Dyslexia Week to raise funds. An average of 70 per cent of those assessed are found to be suffering from the disorder.

The institute has 33 branches throughout the country and provides special classes for 600-700 children and adults a year. It says that this only touches the tip of the iceberg and is keen to expand because it feels local authority remedial teaching is inadequate. Scepticism about the disorder and

a belief that it is simply an excuse invented by middle-class parents to explain why their child is not doing well at school is dismissed as completely false by Dr. Harry Chasty, director of studies, at the incitates.

He points out that children with dyslexia perform quite differently on intelligence tests

Two characteristics mark the disorder. One is a weak auditory

short term memory. Dyslexics often cannot remember the proper labels for objects. Shown a door knob, for example, they will call it the thing that opens the door. The other, and most important characteristic, is that they have no strong sense of

left and right. That results in them reversing letters and sometimes whole words, and going backwards instead of forwards in sentences and can cause serious difficulties. Parents become distraught that their otherwise normal or bright child suddenly develops problems at school.

A 36 hour phone-in for people A 36 hour phone-in for people wanting advice is starting this morning and will last until tomorrow at 5pm. The telephone numbers are: Staines (81) 59498; Bath (0225) 20554; Harrogate (0423) 522111; Lincoln (0522) 39267; Newcastle-upon-Tyne (0632) 818381; Sheffield (0742) 22022; Sutton Coldfield (021354) 6855; and Wilmslow (0625) 530158.

Read the menu, please, page 7

'Sun' criticized over homes report

The Sun newspaper, which launched a front-page campaign based on a serious inaccuracy, should have corrected it prominently at the first opportunity, the Press Council has ruled.

The council mobels a com-

The council upheld a com-plaint by North-East Derby-shire District Council. The Press Council's adjudi-

The Press Council's adjudication was:

The Sun devoted all its front page to an editorial attack on the North-East. Derbyshire District Council, which it described as "Town Hall bully boys" and, in one-and-a-half inch high letters, "The Silly Burghers".

The attack was based on an inaccuracy: The Sun said the district council was warning its 12.000 tenums that unless they

their council houses, they would not be eligible for repairs or improvements. In fact the district council's policy was limited to seeking an undertaking from 417 tenants not to buy for five years properties which were being substantially modernized by the district council.

The District Council called a press conference to correct this

press conference to correct this misunderstanding which was attended by a reporter from The Sun: The newspaper reported the press conference as a rebel "burgher" bitting back at his critics, but repeated its original, maccurate assertion the following day.

day.

Eleven days after the original front-page leader, The Sun corrected its error in two paragraphs at the foot of page 12 headed "Council Leaters".

first opportunity to correct its serious inaccuracy on which it had founded a campaign, and should have done so with due prominence in view of the nature and display of its error and attack.

The correction should at least have been referred to on the front page. The complaint against The Sun is upheld.

Sutcliffe case inquiry U The Press Council said today that its inquiry into press treatment of the Peter Sutcliffe case was well advanced but could not be completed until after Mr Sutcliffe's appeal against his conviction for my made.

CONFLICT SEEN IN LAND USE

An accelerating loss of agricultural land in the South-west to meet the needs of an west to meet the needs of an expanding population was forecast by Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, on Saturday.

He told a conference in Keynsham, near Bristol, that

recently-approved structure plans for Devon, Cornwall, west Wiltshire and Glouces-tershire implied new housing for half a million people
But at the same time the
Government was weakening
the ability of the planning system to resolve the inevitable conflicts.

Mr Winter says that General van den Bergh told him that the names of all people voting Communist in British general elections were passed on to South Africa and other anti-Communist nations. That aid was regarded as invaluable, according to Mr Winter, because it enabled Communists visiting South Africa to be automatically monitored in case they were secretly involved in politics. Among other bizarre claims Don't let them missyou more than they do.



Get the most from your post

- عكدا سن لقطيل

Cancun summit ends in mood of disappointment

From Nicholas Ashford and Melvyn Westlake Cancun, Mexico, Oct 25

The two-day summit on interlopment ended here this weekend with claims that it had been a success but with all the main questions that plague relations between rich and poor countries

It was unanimously agreed by the leaders of the eight in-dustrialized nations of the North and the 14 developing countries of the South that the constructive and positive.

Summarizing the discussions, President Lopez Portillo of Mexico, host and co-chairman said in future people would talk about "the spirit of Cancun—a spirit of harmony and

On his return to Washington, President Reagan described the meeting as extremely construc-tive and positive. The summit had dealt with "hard issues and yet succeeded in finding many areas of shared priorities and common ground". There was widespread dis-

appointment that the United States resisted all pressure to budge significantly from the tough position adopted by President Reagan in his "magic of the market place" speech in Philadelphia ten days ago, in which he said trade, free enterprise and private invest-ment would help poor countries more than increased sid.

This position made it difficult to generate the political impulse at Cancun for "global negotiations" through which the Third World wants a total recasting of world trade and

Three hours of intensive dis-cussions during the final session failed to produce more than the most minimal progress on this issue. The global negotiations are regarded by Third World countries as the only way of closing the gap between rich

these negotiations was seen as success of the summit.

All that emerged was a decision to hold talks about talks at the United Nations. For those wondering where the process goes from here, the answer appeared to be that summit participants would have to wait until the United Nations picks up the ball some time in the coming weeks.

The summary issued at the end of the meeting by the cochairmen, President López Portillo and Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, said the leaders confirmed "the desirability of supporting at the United Nations, with a sense of urgency, a consensus to launch global negotiations, on a basis to be mutually agreed and in circumstances offering the prospect of meaningful progress'

Mr Trudeau displayed particular disappointment at the lack of progress. He had worked hard to get assent to a Cana-dian compromise but this was rejected by Third World countries because it involved by-passing the United Nations, to they are strongly

The Americans were delighted that the co-chairman expressed disappointment at the Soviet Union's refusal to attend. Several Third World delegates commented that the Soviet Union had lost standing because of its absence.

America's deen suspicion of the United Nations has caused it to stand firmly on the prin-ciple that any global negotia-tions should not undermine the autonomy of special institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the World

area of discussion in which participants appeared closest was food. They agreed hunger must be eradicated and and poor countries, and broad that this was an obligation of agreement to push shead with the international community.

Queen sees modern side of nostalgic Sri Lanka

From Trevor Fishlock, Colombo, Oct 25

Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh left Sri Lanka today the planist on the verandah at my hotel began to tinkle melodies pianist on the verandah at my hotel began to tinkle melodies from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. It was one of the unchanging aspects of Sri Lanka that makes the island so attractive for those with a taste for

In some ways little has changed since the Queen was last here in 1954, when crooners and paim courts called the tunes, and piped music and invented.

Many of the shops are unaltered since colonial times. The supermarket is yet to be. You can still buy postcards of the Queen that were left unsold after her visit 27 years ago. On the wireless announcers have a comforting Home Service

Although there are Japanese cars here there are still large numbers of 30-year-old or 40-year-old Hillmans, Rileys, Vauxhalls, Standards, Austins The Morele Miner and Fords. The Morris Minor. perhaps the last great British ropular car, soldiers on in some strength.

But there is also a modern "re-ord and developing Sri Lanka. The society

About the time that the Queen yesterday saw work on This system of dams, reservoirs, tunnels and canals is the lopment. It will provide hydro-electric power and the means by which vast tracts of land can be irrigated and populated. Britain is building and financing a £100m dam. Sweden, Canada and West Germany are

also contributing sections of Mahaweli scheme, which take up where the original canal and reservoir builders of Ceylon left off 2,000 years ago, should be finished by 1986.

Modern Sri Lanks also has modern political and communal difficulties. Having said farewell to the Queen, President Jayawarden has to return to his task of finding ways of ending the suspicion and tension between the Sinhalese majority and the Tamil minority.

These problems, which led to rioting and at least 12 murders this summer, lie in the economic, social and educational re-ordering of Sri Lankan



World leaders in the Mexican sun. Back: Mr Kraigher, Yugoslavia; Dr Nyerere, Tanzania; Mrs Thatcher; Mr Suzuki, Japan; Mr Burnham, Guyana; M Mitterrand, France; Mrs Gandhi, India; Mr Shagari, Nigeria; Mr Fälldin, Sweden; Dr Campins, Venezuela; Dr Waldheim, United Nations. Front: Mr Reagan, United States; Mr Ake, Ivory Coast; Mr Sattar, Bangladesh; Colonel Chadli, Algeria; Herr Genscher, West Germany; Mr Trudeau, Canada; Señor Lopez Portillo, Mexico; Prince Fahd, Saudi Arabia; Dr Pahr, Austria; Senhor Guerreiro, Brazil; Mr Zhao Zi-yang, China; Mr Marcos,

Warsaw warning to Solidarity on anarchy

From Dessa Trevisan, Warsaw, Oct 25

in Wroclaw and Katowice where several trade unionists were detained and subsequently

released, by accusing the authorities of acts of repression

against the unionists. It demanded an immediate end to local conflicts for which it blamed the authorities.

The Government, in a televi-

sion statement rejected the accusation. It said that there was latitude for genuine union

activity but there could be "no tolerance of it energing in anti-Government and anti-Soviet activities". The union could not

place itself above the law or infringe national interests.

It said strikes, for which it blamed solidarity, were pushing Poland to catastrophe and

The Polish Government has served yet another severe warning on Solidarity, the free trade union organization, as Solidarity prepare for a token general strike on Wednesday. General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, has decided to involve the army more to involve the army more directly than ever before in the Polish crisis.

In a statement which was in fact a reply to Solidarity's decision to hold a one-hour general strike in protest over what it regards as growing harassment of trade unionists as well as the continuing inability of the authorities to improve food supplies, the Gov-ernment said: "No state can tolerate anarchy and civic dis-obedience."

It accused Solidarity of conducting economic warfare and sabotaging production, thereby increasing both the hardships the population faces in the coming winter and the danger of total economic breakdown. General Jacuzelski last week

announced that special regional operational detachments comoperational detachments com-manded by professional soldiers and consisting of national servicemen, would intervene in local conflicts, assist the popu-lation and help ease shortages during the winter.

They would be entrusted with

keeping law and order and, the Government decree emphasized, would protect citizens and the

state.

Although this implies that force will be used if necessary the Army is more likely to act as a kind of peacekeeping force between the authorities, especially regional and local ones who are inept
With the Central Committee

due to be reconvened probably on Tuesday and General Jaru-zelski expected to give parlia-ment a report on the state of

said six Solidarity members from Chelm in Eastern Poland

had been charged with dis-tributing publications "contain-

'Guernica' unveiled in Spanish home

members

Union members charged Warsaw, Oct 25.-The Polish and opinion in the southern and opinion in the southern mining district of Myslowice. PAP said he had been accused of slandering President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union by publishing a caricature of him in the bulletin. The first charge carries a maximum possible fall sentence of 10 years and the second a maximum of three years. public prosecutor's office said today that seven members of the Solidarity trade union organization had been charged with anti-state activities in an apparent further move against fringe actions by union

The official news agency PAPmaximum of three years.

The union's Warsaw branch said Solidarity members had been indicted on similar ing false information, slander-ing and ridiculing the govern-ment and socialist system."

The oher person charged was the editor of a Solidarity bulle-rin called Facts information charges before but not convic-ted. Solidarity's national com-mission meeting in Gdansk on Friday said recent police activi-ties had led the union to believe it was under threat.—Reuter.

Shades of the past in shadow of the present

The flags outside El Alamein's dusty old museum flew at half mast today. But, as the shy young Egyptian officer quietly explained, they did not fly in honour of those who died under Montgomery or Rommel

"It is because of Mr Sadat's death", he said, and smiled apologetically as though such events were somehow unmentionable on one of the world's great battlefields.

Just down the road in the Commonwealth war cemetery, the ambassadors and their wives stood to attention as Egyptian buglers sounded the last post. The wreaths piled up on the sandstone altar, poppies from not only Britain, France and Belgium, New Zealand, Australia and Canada, but from Pakistan, Zambia, Sri Lanka, Tanzania—countries whose names would have been unfamiliar to the 7,000 men who now lie in the rows of graves on the desert floor. Just down the road in the ing Poland to catastrophe and making life still harder for ordinary people. It said industrial consumer goods reserves had dropped by one-third over the past year and said the population might go short of footwear and winter clothes unless strikes were stopped. One shop in every three had had to close, because its supplies had run out the Government statement added. on the desert floor.

The independent nations of the post-war world have adop-ted the dead of Alamein, post-humously transmuting their dead cirizenship into the present. It was a peculiarly inter-national affair, and yet across the ceremony there was a darker shadow than the fero-cious battle fought here 39

ment added.

Dachau ceremony: Members of Solidarity laid a wreath today at a shrine honouring Nazi concentration camp victims and took the opportunity to give a warning against the use of force in defence of ideas (AP reports from Dachau, West Germany).

During the ceremony at the size of the former concentration camp, Mr Slawek Rynek of Solidarity's Warsaw district said he hoped the tragic fate of camp victims would show that "no idea is great if it must be defended with force." years ago.

When the Very Rev Derek Eaton the provost of All Saints' Anglican Cathedral in Cairo, spoke of steadfastness in the hour of death, more than one diplomat thought of the gunfire that raked the reviewing stand at Nasser City less than three weeks ago.

That more recent and substantial ghost seemed to haunt the was devoted not to the Allied victory of 1942, but to the Egyptian crossing of the Suez

Egyptian crossing of the Suez Canal in 1973.

On one walf hung photographs of Anwar Sadat in military uniform, and several depicted him reviewing his troops after the 1973 war on the very parade ground where he met his death this month.

One extraordinary, chilling nicture coincidentally showed a Soviet-built army lorry towing a Korean gue past the reviewing stand, as if in this cramoed desert thuseum there had lain some ghastly clue to the events that unfolded on October 5 this

year.
In the tomb-like memorial chapel that the Italians built for their Alamein dead on a ridge to the west, there seemed to be some special anxiety on the faces of the ambassadors. Mr Alfred Atherton, the United Mr Alfred Atherton, the United Statest Ambassador in Cairo, stood deep in thought beneath the half-staff flags. The Italian Perhaps such events place history in a strange, less lofty perspective. A new dual carriageway is being built through Alamein, and even now you can travel across the battlefield in less than three minutes.

The veterans are growing

The veterans are growing fewer. There was an elderly Frenchman here today who re-called the great artillery bar-rage with which Montgomery opened his battle. But Rom-mel died long ago, by his own hand in 1944.

Montgomery died in 1976, and earlier this month, an Egyptian nationalist who spied for Rommel before the Alamein battle died too: Anwar Sadat.

Intense speculation before vote

President lobbies hard to save Awacs deal

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Oct 25

ing tomorrow in an attempt to save his \$8,500m (£4,620m) package to sell Awacs radar aircraft and other defence equipment to Saudi Arabia from

far-reaching foreign policy votes by the Senate in recent years, White House officials said the President's lobbying efforts would continue until 5 pm on Wednesday when the Senate is due to vote on the controversial deal. The officials said Mr Reagan would be seeing 18 senators in individual meetings before the vote, eight of them tomorrow.
On his return from the Can-

On his return from the Cancun summit in Mexico last night, the President issued a statement showing that he was going all out to win approval for the deal. He said he had no intention of withdrawing the proposal for the sale and repeated that he was "cautious but optimistic" that it would go through. He argued that the deal constituted the "greatest security" for both America and Israel and senators who refused to see that were "not doing their country a service".

Exactly how many of the 100 senators intend to vote for or against the sale is the subject of intense speculation and guessing by the Administration, various lobbies at work on Capitol Hill and the media.

Senator Howard Baker, the Senate Majority Leader, said in an interview on the CBS "Face the Nation" programme today that at least 50 senators would support the President—enough

support the President-enough

to ensure victory.

He said he had telephoned the President in Cancun to tell him the Senate battle could be

President Reagan begins an intensive final round of lobby-

senators who had declared themselves against the deal would vote for it on Wednesday.

Describing the battle which

has been taking place for the hearts and minds of the senators as "trench warfare", Congressional veto.
On the eve of one of the most senators as "trench warfare", Senator Baker argued that the President's ability to conduct foreign policy would be greatly impaired if he lost the vote.

According to a news CBS report, at least four Republican senators currently on record as opposing the sale have promised to vote for it.

However, opponents of the deal insist that 47 of the 60 senators who originally sponsored a resolution of disapproval have given no public sign that they intend to change their minds, and that five others have announced their intention to vote against it, making a total of 52 against.

In an interview on the NBC Meet the Press programme today, Mr Walter Mondale, the former Vice-President, urged Mr Reagan to withdraw his request to Congress for approval of the sale. Noting that the House of Representatives had already voted two to one against it, Mr Mondale said the supply of Awacs would be counterproductive to peace in the Middle East and would lead to an escalation of the arms race in the region. He believed the in the region. He believed the President would be defeated in the Senate.
Further ammunition for oppo-

ruther ammunition for opponents of the deal has been provided by a report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which said that the proposed sale would escalate the Middle East arms race and draw the Saudis into war against Israel. mittee parrowly voted against

Washington tries to explain

Reagan remarks on PLO From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, Oct 25

Both the White House and the State Department today insisted that remarks about American policy towards the Palestinian people. "Whether it includes them toon made by President Reagan and published in the Lebanese ian problem has to be solved, newspaper An-Nahar did not represent a shift in Washington's intentions.

There has been no change

nerican policy towards the Palestine Liberation Organization", a State Department spokesman said. He added that the United States would neither recognize nor negotiate with the PLO until that organization accepted United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 and publicly recognised Israel's right in

recognised Israel's right in exist.

The controversy crose after Mr Reagan in an interview with a representative of the Independent News Alliance was published by An-Nahar in Beirot.

Asked if the United States would talk with the PLO, Mr Reagan replied: "I think this is part of what's at stake here.

Reagan replied: "I think this is part of what's at stake here. I think Saudi Arabia could be an element in this."

Pressed further and asked if this meant bringing in the PLO, he said "Yes". Mr Reagan added it was essential that the Palestinian problem be solved,

ian problem has to be solved, but it can't be solved until they are willing to acknowledge Israel's right to exist."

The White House has since been surprised by the furore which the interview has caufd in the Middle East. Officials

were busily trying to find a recording of the interview to check exactly what the President did say. The interview is being regarded as another example of

the President's clumsy use of language during press inter-views. The controversial inter-view was given a week ago to Mr Trudi Feldman, an American journalist.
After the assassination of President Sadat of Eygot earlier

this month, former President Carter and Ford said on return from his fumeral in Cairo that America would have to talk to However, they both made the same qualification as President Reagan that the PLO must first

recognize the existence of the state of Israel.

Mugabe tour impresses opponents

Mitterrand given a push by his party

Lia

Judging by the number of party leaders and the rank and file at the three-day congress which ended here Sunday, the French Socialist Party seems to have struck out on a hard line

"The congress has given a sharp warning and a formidable sharp warning and a norminance push to the Government", M Lionel Jospin, the First Secretary, declared in his closing address. "The party must be the guardian of the Socialist programme, and fight for it in the country at large". the country at large".

There was no mistaking the mood of the vast majority of delegates. The name of Mrs Margarer Thatcher was heartly booed. Mr Boris Ponomaryov, the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, was greeted with unseemly carcalls.

The delegation of Pasok, the Greek Socialist organization was

The delegation of Fasok, the Greek Socialist organization was treated to an impromptu rendering of the "Internationale" and the representatives of Latin American revolutionary movements were wildly cheered.

These spontaneous demonstra-tions of the feelings of the Socialist grassroots were clear.
The revival in congress speeches of the terminology of the class war, the diarribes against the opposition press, the call to arms against the "econcall to arms against the "econ-omic counter-revolution", the denunciation of the "man-ocuvres" of bankers and busi-nessmen against nationalization, and the insistence by M Paul Quiles, the Number Three man in the party, that "heads must fall" among the unreformed senior civil servants—all pointed

senior civil servants—all pointed the same way.

Passions were certainly fanned at the Congress by the obstacles encountered by the nationalization Bill in Parliament, by the affair of the Swiss subsidiary of Paribus, o bank due for nationalization which was referred to over and over again in speeches, and gathering economic storm clouds.

Several speakers insisted that last summer the Socialist Party had won political power but it had still to win economic power. To do so, in their view, the Government must strike harder

To do so, in their view, the Government must strike harder and faster than it had done so far. "Soon their congresses will be more left than ours," a Communist journalist remarked only half in jest.

Verbal excesses are usual at party congresses. The militants derive from them a feeling of

derive from them a feeling of togetherness and strength and an urge to let off steam indiscriminately. Even the ministers felt they had more of a chance to speak their minds. But the radical mood of this one was rather exceptional.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime
Minister, took a distinctly relaxed view of it, however. When

Minister, took a distinctly relaxed view of it, however. When
asked on his arrival at Valence
on Friday evening whether he
would call for the head of this
technocrat or that prefect in
his speech to the congress the
next day, he just laughed.
But he, and a couple of other
Government speakers, did heed
the radical urge of their
audience. They played up to it
to some extent, while pouring
oil over the troubled waters.
It was an impressive exercise
in the use of the brake and the
accelerator to consolidate party
unity and bring it into line behind the Government, by
canalizing the fears and
frustrations of the rank and
file.

9.00

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M Mauroy branded certain bankers with "the mentality of the emigrés of Koblenz." But, he added: "I do not mean all of them," and in almost the same breath he emphasized: "Change requires time to be understood and accepted. Our "Change requires time to be understood and accepted. Our action must remain progressive, methodical and prudent." His government was not just a Socialist Government It was responsible for France to the whole French People. And he would do nothing "to undermine our national community". He roundly condemned neutralism and unilateral disarmament. "The balance of forces is the condition of a durable peace, dialogue and cooperation the method."

The congress showed that President Mitterrand, through his men in the party leadership, has the party well in hand. The old rivalries between party factions are stilled. The party factions are stilled. The only resolution before the congress was adopted unanimously with only four abstentions. And M Michel Rocard, M Mitter-

that the PLO must first rand's challenger for the party challenger for the party nomination last year, will be re-admitted to the secretariat later this week.

IN CAIRO

bers of an underground Muslim organization which plotted a coup after President Sadat's assassination, security sources said yesterday.

They said further arrests were imminent as police con-tinued raiding hideouts of the President Hosni Mubarak, in-

most detailed account yet of what he described as " a bloody terrorist plot to impose a Khomeini-style revolution in Egypt."

He said the organization had been training its followers in sabotage and planned to blow

up police stations and other installations during a national referendum on October 13, one week after Mr Sadat's murder. It aimed to liquidate politi-cal, military and religious leaders and take over key install-ations, including the defence ministry, telecommunications department and television cen-

Mr Robert Mugabe's tour of Matabeleland reached a climax yesterday at a rally in Bula-

wayo's Barbourfields Stadium which in spite of unseasonal chill and steady rain attracted a crowd that would not have disgraced Mr Joshua Nkomo, the region's political leader.

The Prime Minister's visit to an area which is historically antagonistic to his tribal power base has been more successful than many observers were pre-dicting. Even when he was not warmly received, his rallies were well artended.

The purpose of the tour can be taken as being the most im-portant link in Mr Mugabe's drive to create a consensus for the introduction of a one party state Mr Mugabe summarized his

attitude after yesterday's rally at Ntabezinduna. A town east of Bulawayo, which is the traditional meeting place of the Matabeleland chiefs; "The policy of reconciliation never means the perpetuation of the

From Stephen Taylor, Bulawayo, Oct 25 multi-party system. We believe

in the one-party system and we are out selling it to the

He has made it plain over the past few days that he believes that if he can bring about a merger between his Zanu (PF) party and Mr Nkomo's patriotic front, he will have a mandate

to introduce a one-party system. Mr Nkomo has been cool to-wards the concept, although he has said it is a desirbale longterm objective. There can be no doubt that the vast majority of his supporters would be totally against unification of the parties.

Nobody believes that Mr Mugabe's tour has made any

continue as we are,"
Mugabe told one crowd,

But the question that does arise is why Zanu (PF)—with a clear majority of seats in Parliament—is pushing the one-party line so relendessly? The answer appears to be that the party heirarchy believes that it faces its most serious that it faces its most serious challenge not from the Ndebele minority, but from the Shona majority which put it into In recent months Shona-based

parties—such as Bistion Abel Muzorewa's United African National Council—have experienced somerhing of a revival after dismal performances in the independence elections.
That has angered Zanu (PF), which has accused the opposi-

Nobody believes that Mr
Mugabe's tour has made any
significant difference to that
consensus, but the Prime Minister indicated that he would be
patient in further efforts to
convince the Ndebele tribe that
it would not be subjugated by
a one party government.

"Together we fought for
Zimbabwe, together we brought
independence. If you don't
want things to change, we will

said he had proof that they were involved in "underground

Socialist leader

ninth congress here.

This endorsement of secretary general was typical of the harmony at the congress— which was boycotted by the party's left wing.

Peking.-China's giant pandas are becoming less fearful of people the official Xinhua news

agency said. They often stroll into farmyards, where they are

fed and cared for.

Pope praises work

Rome.-The Pope returned to the subject of his recent encyclical on labour, linking work with the strength of the family, when he spoke to pilgrims in St Peter's square. sustenance for its development ... it is an element of cohesion and stability", he said.

Gangaters gather

Tokyo.-State police said that 1.310 gangsters from across Japan converged on Kobe to attend memorial services for Kazuo Taoka, the godfather of the country's largest under-world gang. He died from a

IN BRIEF

keeps his post Madrid.—The Spanish Socialist Workers' Party reclected Señor Felipe González as secretary-general and kept most of his team in their party leadership posts at the end of their twenty ninth congress here.

Friendly pandas

Iran death toll

Tehran.-The number of executions carried out in Iran—2,070 since June 20, according to press statistics—"is not high" Ayatollah Musavi Ardebili, pre sident of the Supreme Court, said. He hinted that the number of executions was in proportion to the amount of crime committed.

The family finds in work the

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Oct 25 The queue (above) stretched for nearly three blocks here throughout today, as the painting which Pablo Picasso dedicated to the Spanish people, "Guernica" went on display for the first time in Spain, on the 100th anniversay of the

Malaga-born artist's birth. The big black and white canvas was exhibited in an annex of the Prado museum, encased in bullet-proof glass and guarded by members of the paramilitary Civil Guard armed with submachine guns, a sign that the political intolerance that led to the war the work recalls is still latent, nearly six years after the death of General Franco, who led the uprising which started it.

There were differences too about the

site chosen for the permanent display of the painting, originally done for an exhibit in Paris shortly after the historic test of dive-bombing techniques by units of Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe under the

orders of Franco, which resulted in con-

siderable destruction and became a

symbol of the horrors of war-

Residents of the town of Guernica, in the Basque country, insisted in Madrid this weekend that the work should be hung in the town which inspired it. Spanish authorities spent the weekend

offering a number of previews for intellectuals, journalists and special visitors. Among those allowed to see the painting in its Spanish setting beforehand were Senora Dolores Ibarruri, the "La Pasionaria" of civil war days and now president of the Spanish Communist Party, and the artist's daughter, Paloma Ceremonies and celebrations also took

place in Guernica, Malaga and Barcelona, the city in which the young Picasso worked before his long exile in France. Spanish authorities have never said

how much it cost to overcome the "moral rights" of his family and bring the painting to Spain 44 years after it was created. during most of which time it was exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New

MUSLIM **ARRESTS**

Cairo, Oct 25.—Egypt has arrested more than 350 mem-

terviewed by the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram, gave the

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, October 25

President Zia ul-Haq of international Pakistan announced last night he would nominate a federal council next month to act as a parliament and frame a new political structure for

Jd

Pakistan.

All—the members of the proposed council, he said, would be his nominees drawn from various walks of life.

General Zia, speaking to journalists in Lahore, said he could have decided the new political system but he believed it would be more reliable if it came from the proposed council.

roposed council.

The members would be people who were well versed in Islam. He did not give the size of the proposed council but in the past he suggested it could have up to 350

members.
The President has already appointed provincial councils. But the proposed federal council has been delayed because he said he was keen to nominate the "right people from all sections". The President has already appointed provincial councils. But the proposed federal council has been delayed because he said he was keen to nominate the "right people from all sections".

Right-wing politicians have been clamouring for the revival of political activity after four years of martial law. They say this is necessary because of the court's additional registrating more than 4.5m rupees (£253,000) from his estate.

His two widows have similarly been summoned.

particularly the Afghan crisis, and the internal political void which they say has provided opportunities for terrorist movements in the past two years.

years.
The proposed council may be aimed to placate the politicians, but there is a feeling in political quarters that the aim is also to meet objections raised in the West Three factors are blamed for these disastrous results which could sink Britain's Laker and America's Pan American, to name but two, before long. They are: Fuel Prices, which make up about a third of airline costs against the present regime.

Pakistan is negotiating a military and economic deal with the United States and and rose 40 per cent in the with the United States and further assistance is expected from some other Western countries, including West Germany and Britain.

General Zia will almost certainly permit at best only limited political activity and see to it that his Islamization programme is not unset

Recession, which kept trather say is that governments, such stagnant at 356,000/million as those of Britain and the passenger/kilometre while United States, are still dedi-

Mr Godfrey Binaisa: Deported from Kenya to

By David Cross
Mr. Godfrey Binaisa, a
former President of Uganda,
has gone underground in
London, apparently in fear of
his life. He arrived in Britain
on Saturday after being
deported from Nairobi, where
he was living in exile.
According to Urgandan
exile sources in London, Mr
Binaisa was warned privately

Binaisa was warned privately that he was the target of an assassination plot by a Ugandan squad about three

Ugandan squad about three weeks ago.

Mr Binaisa, who was deposed last year by a military commission which ruled Uganda for several months before last December's election, has accused President Milton Obote of manipulating the vote which brought him to power again. He has also expressed his support for opposition groups trying to overthrow Dr Obote. The exile sources were expecting Mr Binaisa to come to London shortly after the

to London shortly after the warning but he remained in Nairobi until Friday night when he was visited at his home by a group of Kenyan officials who took him to the

airport and put him on the first aircraft to London.

that a group of some 40 Kenyan officials dragged him from his favourite armchair and that he left with only a few pieces of clothing and the

money which he had in his

On his arrival bere he was due to book into a hotel and contact other Ugandan exiles

His son, Francis, claimed

Ugandan

ex-leader

vanishes

thirty seventh annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association (Ista)

Government policies advocat-ing a free-for-all among airlines rather than a regulated market.

Net losses for member airlines who provide three-quarters of free world scheduled flights were \$1,100m (about £560m) compared with break even in 1979 and a record \$1,900m profit in 1978.

Three factors are blemed affects are particularly evident on the Atlantic, where scheduled airlines have suffered a "severe financial haemorrhage," says Iata's annual report.

"Almost every airline oper-

"Almost every airline operating on the route has accumulated enormous losses", Iata says, and "there is a consensus between the governments that such a situation cannot be tolerated and that at least an intermediate compromise is neces sary".

What the report does not

Airlines fear for their future after disastrous year From Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

World airlines lost more capacity rose with many new cated to market forces rather money last year than ever widebodied aircraft; as a than compromise.

before, and this year could be result load fell more than 3 lata's attempt to alleviate the Atlantic problem, with a 5 gloomy picture for 111 air compared with the 67 per cent the Atlantic problem, with a 5 per cent fare rise in the lines gathering here for the needed to cover costs. the Atlantic problem, with a 5 per cent fare rise in the autumn, has since been torpedoed by Pan Am's decision to match Laker's low fares, a move since emulated by British Airways and other

> Many operators believe that these fares are suicidal and will lead to the death of some well-known airlines within months unless remedial action is taken. Iata's view is that sensible

regulation is the answer to the problem. Mr Knut Ham-marskjold, the director-gen-eral, claims that world public

eral, claims that world public opinion is on lata's side.

"Given a choice of an uncoordinated free-for-all between airlines, a total reliance on naked market forces, or an integrated worldwide network of air services based on airline and government cooperation, the

MISIONS OF US DOBSYS

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almost unanimous verdict has been strongly in favour of the multilateral approach for the international air transport

1970 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

industry".

An aggressive short-term policy may be worthwhile for an individual airline, but for the industry as a whole such moves amplify short-term cycles at the expense of steady and positive long-term adaptation to changing re-

Last year was "the worst year ever for the airline industry in economic terms and 1981 looks like being as bad if not worse", Mr Ham-marskjold says. "The only solution for improvement in 1982 is to bring down breakeven requirements by reduc-ing costs and increasing

yields".

Meanwhile, he declares, the
extremes of undisciplined
market forces on the one hand and chauvinistic protecnand and chauvinistic protec-tionism on the other are equally unacceptable. "Some-where between them lies a pragmatic, forward-looking median course, a middle way with which governments, regulatory bodies, airlines and consumers can live. "Given aviation's essential

"Given aviation's essential role in underpinning world commerce and tourism we have to trust there is today enough statesmanship and mature judgment for this industry to remove itself from the present precipice."

US envoy

Libyan plot'

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 25

'flees

Moi sends top OAU official to Chad

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Oct 25

President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, chairman of the Organization of African Unity who had been asked by France urgently to dispatch a peace-keeping force to Chad, has sent Mr Edem Kodjo, the OAU secretary-general, to assess the situation there. Preparations for the force

have been in progress since the OAU summit here in July, when President Goukouni Queddei of Chad agreed that the Libyan troops in his country should withdraw once an African force was available.

an African force was available to ensure stability. Several Africa states believed to include Nigeria, Senegul and Ivory Coast ---

Senegul and Ivory Coast—have agreed to provide troops for the force, but many questions, including finance, have still to be decided.

President Moi said that he would arrange for a force to move into Chad without delay, once the OAU was able to assemble one with sufficient strength to ensure the maintenance of peace and order. tenauce of peace and order.

tenance of peace and order.

These moves were in progress before President Francois Mitterrand's appeal was received on Friday.

Mr Kodjo is also being sent to Algeria, Morocco and Mauritania for consultations on the Western Sahara. The OAU has proposed a ceasefire and a referendum in the disputed former Spanish colony, but little progress has been made. The United States Ambassador to Italy has been hastily flown back to Washington because of a "security threat". According to a front page report in The New York Times, the ambassador's abrupt departure last week was ordered after the Italian authorities had discovered a Libyan plot to assassinate him. been made.

been made.

Renewed fighting has taken place between Moroccan forces and the Algerian-backed Polisario movement.

backed Polisario movement, and Morocco has accused Mauritania of harbouring the Polisario groups responsible for recent attacks
President Moi says the OAU committee on the Western Sahara — composed of the presidents of Kenya, Tanzania, Sudan, Nigeria, Algeria, Guinea and Mali — will meet next month when Mr Kodjo has completed his consultations with the three states directly involved.

Namibia contact group begins independence mission in Africa

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Oct 25

Senior officials from the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Germany assembled in Lagos today at the start of a tour of African countries aimed at paving the way for the independence of Namibia.

If their talks are successful in overcoming the distrust the international conference on Namibia in Geneva in lanuary this year, but nego-

if their talks are successful in overcoming the distrust and suspicion that exists on all sides, the former German colony and its one million ethnically diverse inhabitants could reasonably hope to attain sovereign statehood by early 1983.

Namibia has been admini-

early 1983.

Namibia has been administered by South Africa since the end of the First World War. In 1966, the United Nations terminated South Africa's mandate, and in 1971 its continued occupation was ruled illegal by the International Court of Justice.

The five Western powers. The five Western powers, known as the "contact group", have been searching since 1977 for an indepen-

ence on Namibia in Geneva in January this year, but negotiations broke down, mainly, in the view of most observers, because of South African intransigence.

The present initiative grew out of talks between Dr Chester Crocker, the United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, and senior South African officials

senior South African officials in Zurich last month on new American suggestions for meeting Pretoria's earlier objections to the settlement

terms. The South African response was sufficiently encouraging to persuade the Western five to make another attempt at mediation. During their

whistle stop tour, which took them through 10 countries in as many days. The 15-man team led by Dr Crocker will be talking to four distinct negotiating partners.

The two most important are the South African Government and the so-called "frontine" black African countries, Angola, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Kenya and Nigeria (which has observer status in this group).

and Nigeria (which has observer status in this group).

The balancing act which Drocker and his colleagues must perform is to sustain South African willingness to go along with the new approach. While answering strong black African criticism that the proposals tilt too much in Pretoria's favour.

The Western negotiators will also be talking to leaders will also be talking to leaders of the South-West Africa People's Organization, (Swapo) the exiled black

him.
Mr Maxwell Rabb, the ambassador, was visiting Milan at the time. So hasty was his flight that he did not have even a change of clothes with him.

According to The New York Times, quoting intelligence sources, the assassination of the ambassador had been ordered by Colonel Gaddafi of Libya to avenge the shooting down of two Libyan jets by American fighters over the Gulf of Sirte in August.

attendants in the business. They make you the

Lowest fares to Washington and

All this and the Executive/ONE fare to

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Baltimore/Washington is the lowest available.

most important passenger on the plane.

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guerrilla movement which has

Executive ONE puts you up front at a fare that leaves most others way behind.

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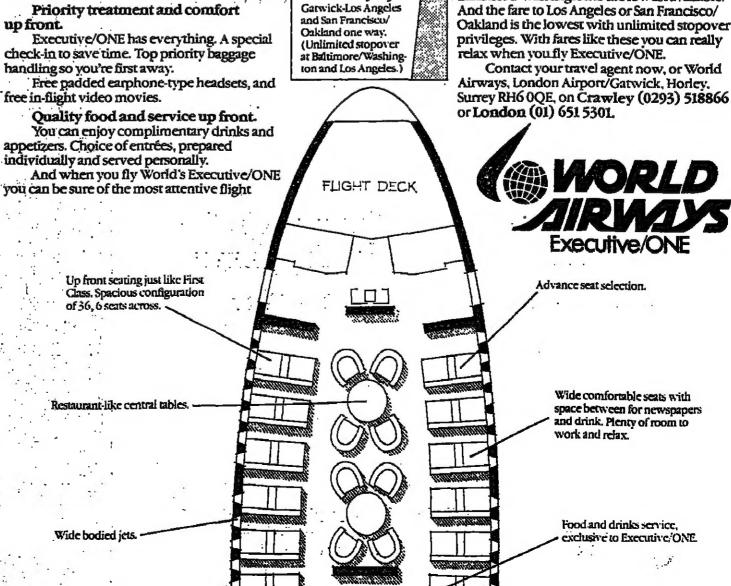
Executive/ONE is World Airways' new, superior business class offering a standard of comfort and service unequalled by any other transatiantic airline. With the most positive benefit of all for the businessman. The lowest fares.

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Quality food and service up front. You can enjoy complimentary drinks and appetizers. Choice of entrées, prepared individually and served personally.



Protection sought against Turkey

Greece states terms for Nato loyalty

The new Socialist Government of Greece is willing to remain in Nato if the alliance or the United States guarantees Greece's eastern frontiers against an attack by Turkey.

This new position was outlined by Mr. Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, in an exclusive interview with the American television network ABC, his first since the Government was sworn in.

Turkey.

This new position was outlined by Mr. Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, in an exclusive interview with the American television network ABC, his first since the Government was sworn in Mr. Papandreon further Mr Papandreou further declared that the military bases would be allowed to stay in Greece, under certain safeguards and conditions, including parity in the United States' military aid to Greece and Turkey.

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states' military and to Greece and Turkey.

He made it clear, however, that in any case his Government would not act unilaterally on these issues, nor did he wish to have a confrontation with the United States.

Mr Papandreou said his intention was to pull out of the military arm of Nato since Greece was in the unique

He said: "Turkey claims one-half of the Aegean, in the air, in the sea, and the continental shelf, in defiance of all international treaties which define with great precision our frontiers with Turkey."

precision our frontiers with Turkey."

While there was no visible threat from the north, Turkey had repeatedly violated Greek sovereignty, it had built up with Nato help a 120,000-strong Aegean army, and its leaders (less so, he said, of General Evren, the present head of state) had laid claims on sovereign Greek territory.

Mr Papandreou said that in

Mr Papandreou said his party was ideologically opposed to the presence of United States military bases in Greece. However the United States was a superpower, so it would be foolish to look for a confrontation. Greece was in the unique position of being threatened by another member of the alliance — Turkey. He named three conditions: first, that the bases would not be used to launch a military attack against a country

friendly to Greece.
Secondly, that the intelligence culled by United States monitoring stations in Greece would not be made accessible.

key factor in the Atlantic alliance. A simple statement that the frontiers of Greece

are guaranteed against any threat from anywhere."

Strangely enough, the Atlantic alliance was not prepared to give this guarantee, he said. So he proposed to negotiate the withdrawal of Greece from the integrated military structure of Nato.

would not be made accessible to Turkey as this would weaken Greek defences.

Thirdly, "an equal number of arms must be granted as military aid to Greece and Turkey." He did not specify if this meant the restoration of the 10 to seven ratio that the previous Greek Government had sought, or actually a new 50-50 ratio.

US 'pressure' attacked From Michael Binyon Moscow, Oct 25

The Russians today accused the United States of "Blatant Interference" in the internal affairs of Greece, and said Washington was putting pressure on the new Socialist Government lest it decided to leave Nato.

In an editorial comment Pravda said this resembled the "brusque imperial command" addressed to France after the election in June of a Government that include Communists. It said the United States did not have the

slightest intention of relaxing its tight grip on its Nato

partners.

The paper gave no instance of the pressure it said was being exerted beyond citing the discussion of Greece at the recent Nato nuclear planning group. In their first comments on the Greek elections last week the Russians called for a bilateral agreement between Athens and Moscow to protect Greece and Moscow to protect Greece against a Soviet nuclear

OLD SKULL BACK

pocket.

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 25
The 20-million-year-old
skull of Proconsul Africanus,
a possible relative of man's
ancestors, arrived home here
today after 32 years in

Mr Richard Leakey, direct or of the Kenya National Museum, said the skull, the oldest known relic of its kind, had been well looked after by the Natural History Museum in London, which had re-tained a cast of it.

Carter drops libel suit

From Nicholas Ashford Washington, Oct 25

Former President Jimmy Carter has decided not to sue the Washington Post for libel over a gossip column item alleging that Blair House, a government residence, had been bugged while Mr Reagan, then President-elect, was staying there prior to Inauguration Day.
Mr Carter said he had decided to drop his suit after

decided to drop his suit after he had received a letter of apology and retraction from Mr Donald Graham, the paper's publisher.

The bugging account appeared on October 5. The story said that "word is round" that Mr Carter and his wife had eavesdropped on Mr and Mrs Reagan during their pre-inaueural visits to Blair pre-inaugural visits to Blair House.

House.
In a leading article last week, the Post said that the eavesdropping report was "utterly impossible to believe" — but it did not apologize for publishing it.
Mr Carter said he had only agreed to drop his action after the paper had agreed to make a formal apology. a formal apology.

Killing attack by Karpov earns him fourth win

Merano, Oct 25 — Anatoly attack, Korchnoi resigned Karpov, the world chess after 43 moves; champion, won the ninth The next game is scheduled for tomorrow. — Reuter. Victor Korchnoi, the chal-lenger, last night, giving him a commanding 4-1 lead in the White: Korchnoi

a commanding 4-1 lead in the series.

Karpov, from the Soviet Union, played what experts said was a highly skilled game with the black pieces and now needs only two more wins to gain the six victories required to retain his world title. Four other games ended in draws, which do not count in the championship series.

The champion seemed uplifted by the loud support he got from a group of Soviet journalists and officials who arrived here yesterday.

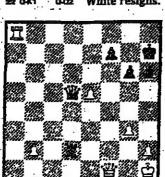
Observers recalled that when Karpov successfully defended

Observers recatted that when Karpov successfully defended his title against Korchnoi in 1978 in Baguio, the Philippines, a similar delegation arrived from the Soviet Union just before Karpov won the fourth game of the series.

Korchnoi, a defector from the Soviet Union, was obliged to weaken his overall position to hold on to one vulnerable pawn. Karpov initiated a series of simple, powerful moves to infiltrate the White defence. Under this killing

WIRRE Korchnoi

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2 KKOS3 P.04 24 0.84 0.85
3 P.04 B.K2 25 0.84 10.04
4 Kh-83 KK-83 25 0.02 0.K3
5 B-K5 P.KR3 27 B-K5 Res
6 B-R4 0.0 25 R-K3 0.83
7 R-S 1 P.R7 27 B-K5 Res
7 R-S 1 P.R7 20 P.R8 P.083
10 P.P 10 P.P 23 R-K4 P.P 11
10 P.P 10 B-S 32 0-K3 P.P 11
10 P.P 10 B-S 32 0-K3 P.P 11
11 0.0 KI-K4 12
12 B-K3 KK-K8 35 B-P 0.K3
14 KK-K5 5-02 77 0-K1 0-K1
15 0-K2 R-S 1 39 R-P 0.83
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Lordly lapse

Is Frederic Raphael Byronic? His producer thinks he is. "Witty ... arrogant ... both attracts and repels people ... lives in exile". On the evidence of last Friday's Times Raphael clearly thinks so too. He has wanted "all his life" to do a film about Byron: "he obsesses me".

How very convenient. A perfect confluence of interests. No matter that Raphael's script takes the poverty-stricken Beeb five times over budget, or that he has written himself into the starring role. Isn't that what Byron himself would have done? Great men

would have done? Great men must have their way.

This clash of the titans was a painfully uneven match. "Byron" was played by a worried-looking man with a tufted green cranium, and whenever, which was often, he got into some scrape or other the real Byron would leer forward and blot him out with a carefully prepared with a carefully prepared witticism.

Byron — A Personal Tour (BBC 2, made in association with Bavarian Television) represents a major revalu-ation of its historical subject. Raphael's producer now promises us more of the same. Liszt, Berlioz and Shelley are next in line for a gossip column treatment which combines the worst of Ken Russell with the worst of Ingmar Bergman. Who should play them? Well, Freddie Raphael's a versatile chap, and if you look at him in profile.

profile. ... Meanwhile The Stanley Baxter Series (LWT) was doing something really worthwhile with a string of brilliant sketches. Baxter's peculiar gift lies in embroidery on the banal. It is presumably only a matter of time before he gets. America's richest comedian in his sights and turns that dull animal into something rich and rare, but Saturday proved that he animal has his uses. After five minutes of routine;

After five minutes of routine; finger-licking boredom Johnny Carson's Tonight Show (LWT) ushered on a guest comic called Robin Williams, who generated a voltage like that of Alexei Sayle and Kenny Everett combined.

Mr Jeffrey Segal, the actor, was not a member of the audience of a London Talking television programme, Elkan Allan stated in "Teleview" of October 17. as his

Michael Church

Interview

How to play Stalin for laughs

Alexei Sayle is the leading light of a new breed of comedians. For two years he has been the compere of the Comedy Store and the Comic Strip in London's Soho. Now he is about to progress from the status of cult hero to that of popular entertainer. But can television accommodate his style or his language and are the masses ready for post-punk comedy? Bryan Applevard investigates.

Alexei Sayle eats steadily an apple here, a sausage there
to maintain the 15-stone bulk which comes in so handy for audience intimidation.

"Anybody who says that stand-up comedy is going to bring about the end of monopoly capitalism is a liar", he observes. "The prime motive is showing off how clever you are. It's just

At 29 the improbable Sayle is about to harvest the fruits of his own particular brand of or ms own particular brant of dangerously funny selfish-ness. At least he will once he has sorted out the odd selection of offers which happen to come the way of your average post-punk comic with a nice line in hatred.

On stage he is a taut mass of psychopathic rage and fluent obscenity threatening vandalism and assault on the citizens of Stoke Newington and displaying an unhealthy obsession with the Ford Cortina. Off stage he lives on top of a tower block in Fulham with a wife who finds jobs for chartered account-ants and laughs at the pretentious things he says. So now he makes sure she's out when he is being interviewed.

It all began with his parents in Liverpool. Committed Stalinists they took him on NUR trade delegations to Eastern Europe where he became fascinated with the way toothpaste just toothpaste written on the tube. He also thought they had a nice line in fifties

The Dialectic dominated his early years as he drifted first to the left of his fanatical mother into Marxist-Leninist-Maoism and subsequently to the right into Saylist revisionism

"My parents had a very snobby kind of socialism. If a film had sub-titles it had to be inin dad sub-titles it had to be intelligent. We were generally better than everybody else. We ate a lot of salads."

Confused, he studied art and design for three years at Chelsea. Then an appearance as Brecht in a fringe theatre play took him into show

doing in the third world ...?

How close to collapse are some hospitals? What are

Norman Fowler's priorities? Does unemployment kill?

What cancers happen where? What is Reagan doing to

health? And how healthy are the Russians? Can nurse-

practitioners replace doctors? Who is re-organizing the

re-organizers? Does the S.D.P. have a health policy? Are

charities wasting money on body scanners? How would

Enoch Powell run the health service now? Do doctors

ignore research? Is malnutrition still a British problem?

What is Ralph Nader's advice to patients? Who's winning

the butter battle? What are the drug companies really

business and subsequently, in 1979 to The Comedy Store. At the store he was given the job of compere after

answering an advertisement in Private Eye. "It was crowd control really. You never knew whether some lunatic with a machete would leap on to the

It was a suitably hard school and it helped him develop his characteristic line in abuse but anything resembling a coherent show was impossible. So The Comic Strip broke away and estab-lished itself in the Boulevard Theatre in Sobo.

For a year the Strip developed cult status in the usual way with Sayle again as compere and a selection of increasingly fluent acts of varying degrees of unacceptability as far as the mass media were concerned. This year they have been on tour and have released an album which includes their memorable advice on the solving of the world's racial problems — the

use of a pop-up toaster.

The style of this success owes more to the tradition of rock music than to those of comedy and Sayle is quite clear that be personally owes nothing to any known comic

'I can't think of any comics I like", he muses for a moment, "none at all". A mention of Not the Nine O'Clock News elicites a light scowl.

But now that he is edging

towards wider exposure clear ly either his language or the frontiers of television light entertainment will have to be shifted. He has done a series for London's Capital Radio called Alexei Sayle — Community Detective — and the Fish People — which went down sufficiently well to win the "Society of Authors Pye Radio Award".

"Capital ware desperately

"Capital were desperately in need of some street or rather intellectual credibility so they entered the show. I don't think there was much compension, the runner up was Radio 4's I'm Sorry I



Alexie Sayle: against the anti-intellectuals

He doesn't seem much keener, about the products television has proffered as it sidles closer to the Sayle Problem. Next week he tra-vels to Granada to discuss a pilot programme. He is to appear as a KGB interrogator in four out of six episodes of a new London Weekend Series "Whoops Apocalypse" in the

He is also to compere OTT a new "adult" version of the Saturday morning children's saturday morning children's show Tiswas being produced by Chris Tarrant for ATV. Sayle is alarmingly sceptical.

"They had some idea about somebody getting the early editions of the Sunday newspapers in London and cracking jokes about the headlines over the phone live on the programme. It took me to point out that the audience on a Saturday night wouldn't

have seen the newspapers. I don't think it's the new wave in comedy."

So gloomy he may be but he is still confident that enough people out there want him to give him a good living. He sees the present hectic phase of his career as the prelude to more relaxed era in which is an established live

performer with a steady audience and a relatively steady living. Television is an inevitable part of that tran-sition. But he refuses to tone down old material though he is happy to write new - and is nappy to write new — and presumably more acceptable — scripts. Ideally he would simply like to have his offending words bleeped. The effect on one of his most unsettling sketches would be to produce a single prolonged bleep except for the occasionally more distribution."

But what, apart from ego and failing to bring down mosopoly capitalism, is it all about? Does he have sociopolitical/cultural targets or is he just cracking jokes for Time Out readers.

"I just make them laugh. If cracking jokes for Time Out readers makes them laugh more then I'll crack them. Occasionally some left wing view gets into the act but there's no point putting out politics if it doesn't make them laugh."

But he is against the heavily

But he is against the heavily anti-intellectual trend with which he finds himself being If he has a single target it is

But the key to the Comic Strip and Sayle style as a whole is its close affinity with rock music in the immediacy of its assault on the audience's sensibilities and its stylistic use of fashion as a language and subject matter. But the first impression of working class rage transformed by a high degree of literacy is misleading. Sayle and his colleagues are the standard "creative" types who emerged from the art and

the people who find it necess-ary to have ideas in packaged sets. In his performance this is the way he piles on his abuse in streams of associat-

ive images. Thus knit-your-own yoghurt types are also

seen as likely to grow their

own denim.

who emerged from the art and drama schools in the sixties to form groups and have done so again to become comics. For now their appeal looks like being narrower than the

previous comedy waves but it certainly looks like persisting. For the uninitiated, Sayle can be sampled on BBC 2 next month when he presents an Arena programme on his favourite car — the Ford

Concerts

Invisible voices

LCS/Rattle

Festival Hall

From the range of choral repertory available, the London Choral Society's choice for their concert on Saturday night, given in association with Capital Radio, was curiously limited in the nature of the vocal partici-

Rachmaninov's The Bells and Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe were first performed within less than 18 months of each other, in 1913 and 1912 respectively, and the presence of voices in both of them is that of a necessary or desir-able element in the texture rather than as protagonists.

This is surely apparent even in Rachmaninov, for which the double translation of Edgar Allan Poe's poem, first into Russian and then back into an English singing version to fit the Russian text rhythms, fetches up a compromise with both. Besides, the composer himself told us that the poetry was but the starting point in evoking the bells he had so often heard and tried "to set down their lovely tones that seemed to express the varying shades of human experience." Simon Rattle's conducting

turned the silver sleigh-bells of the cheerful opening movement into the musical equivalent of a tinselled Christmas card. Philip Christmas card. Philip Langridge's buoyant tenor was succeeded by Elise Ross, whose soprano acquired an unduly metallic tinge for the "mellow wedding belis", and by he choir in full-throated balance with the Philharmonic Orchestra for the urgent alarm bells. Willard White's splendid bass imparted an appropriate sense of parted an appropriate sense of gloom and destiny to the mournful funeral bells of the finale.

The conductor generated a sense of poetry and pictorial detail as well as rhythmic spirit in Daphnis and Chloe, but when the musical instruc-tion is specifically for the voices to be placed "derrière la Scène," it is more than a little perverse to have them in centre view and up on their feet as well. They are hardly a replacement for dancers, and however musically self-con-tained Ravel's score may seem, its intention was for dance performance in its complete form, an intention only otherwise partially fulfilled, especially in its first two scenes.

The solo competition dances

instance, are passages when the music is specifically accompaniment, as is the sad

little dance for Chloe, fright-ened and vulnerable in her

YMSO/Blair

St John's, Smith's Square

The Young Musicians Symphony Orchestra's programme on Saturday eve was nothing if not varied First came the First Fantasia on an In Nomine of John Taverner, and, as usual with Peter Maxwell Davies, one enjoyed the music's structural enjoyed the music's structural ingenuities, lucidly expounded by the conductor, James Blair. This was indeed an accurate and clear performance, and it is probable that these young players feel well attuned to this 1962 piece. Its bare sinew and implicit violence are, in fact, sympathetic ence are, in fact, sympathetic

Mahler's Kindertotenlieder however, were much less so for at least one member of the audience. In the guise of a "tune detective" one can tick off the various anticipations of later Mahler works, the hints, for example, of Symphony No 5 in the first two songs. And the scoring, for a of interest. A lot is on chamber music lines, with prominent writing for indi-

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idual players. In truth, the ensemble made a consistently lovely sound, as did the baritone soloist, David wilson-Johnson, who sang engagingly. Yet so long and unbroken a sequence of slow songs results in a kind of excess, and the initially stormy final movement is something of a relief. As to the cycle as a whole, everyone else present seemed to enjoy it hugely, but I felt as if I was drowning in honey.

In the case of Pictures from an Exhibition, Ravel's orchestration can seem as much of an imaginative feat as Mussorgsky's original piano pieces. This time the impression varied. "Gnomus" had a properly menacing tension but articulation was not all it might have been in some departments. Again the not all it might have been in some departments. Again, the "Tuileries" movement could have been lighter, more playful. However, many virtues were scattered across this richly painted canvas, such as the neat saxophone playing in "The Old Castle".

Noel Goodwin

Ricci Brothers repeat their triumph

Un giorno di regno/Zaide

Wexford Festival

Two years ago Sesto Bruscan-Two years ago Sesto Bruscantini and a young Italian soprano called Lucia Aliberti came together to the Wexford Festival for the first time and found the climate there much to their liking. They gave the kiss of life to an opera most of the world thought beyond recall, Crispino e la comare by the Ricci Brothers. Aliberti provided the high notes and Bruscantini, both as producer and performer, the low comand performer, the low comedy. The mixture was almost
tailor-made to Wexford's
requirements: instantly
attractive melodies, high good
humour on stage and the
sense of moral uplift that

comes from restoring a mori-bund work to health and Bruscantini and Alberti are back in town again this festival and they have once more pulled off their resurrection. trick. Verdi's Un giorno di regno (King for a day and not. as the programme note points out, A Day of Rain, however appropriate that may be in this neck of Europe) was Verdi's second opera and his first comedy. It is not unknown, but it hardly gets wide exposure. Bruscantini and his colleagues have turned it into the biggest allround success Wexford have had for some years.

Giorno was a hit before the season even opened. The real arbiters of taste here are not those on the festival committee nor the press, home and overseas, who descend on the town, but the preview audiences made up of festival helpers together with their sisters and their cousins and their sures. their aunts. They decided that Giorno was good and they were right.

Verdi composed much of the work in the style of Rossini's comic operas and Bruscantini stages it precisely according to that convention. Felice Romani's book is surprisingly shapeless for a libretist of his experience. Such story as there is concerns Belfiore, who has to impersonate the King of Poland, while the real monarch slips into Warsaw to claim his throne. On the road, Belfiore uses his temporary royal powers to ensure two young lovers, Edoardo and Giulietta, marry one another, and be meets an old flame,

The situation comedy minimal, but Romani does at least provide a series of pantomime stereotypes for an

pantomime stereotypes for an adroit producer to flesh out. It is an opportunity Sesto Bruscantini seizes with both hands and all 10 fingers, starting with himself as the owner of the castle where Belfiore makes his first stop on that day of kingship. He lines up the whole staff, eyes right, in best operatic reception committee style, for the "monarch's" arrival, who promptly surprises them all

"monarch's" arrival, who promptly surprises them all by coming in from the left. A simple gag, but a highly effective one which sets the tone for an evening of mistaken identities, falling trousers and indeed the whole assembly kit of farce. Bruscantini has the art of always appearing to be about to go over the top without ever taking the final, fatal leap.

The key dramatic role goes

The key dramatic role goes to the Marchese, interpreted by Lucia Aliberti as a chameleon who can change her colours in the course of an aria and cabaletta, as indeed she does during "Grave a core!". She has become an immensely knowing performer, always appearing to former, always appearing to have behind her pretty face a

front of everyone else. By comparison the younger lovers are pallidly drawn. Ugo Benelli's tenor now has insufficient sheen at

the top for Edoardo's florid music, but he remains a sympathetic and polished tenor. Angela Feeney, an Irish soprano in a mainly Italian cast, fits easily and confidently into a company much more experienced the confidents. much more experienced than she is. So too does Donald Maxwell as the imposter king, a baritone with a sure vocal

Mozart's Zaide by comparison looked very much the poor relation of the festival. It is incomplete 16 numbers exist — and in subject matter is a dry run for Die Entführung, which was to follow a few years later. On record it works well enough, with delicacies such as Zaide's opening aria "Ruhe sanft" and the quintet close to the and the quintet close to the end; on stage it needs all the

end; on stage it needs all the help it can get as Salzburg demonstrated in the days when it used to turn up at that festival.

In Wexford, alas, the support is weak. The set comprising two flights of stairs leading up to scaffolding proves nothing but the simple proposition that he who goes proves nothing but the simple proposition that he who goes up must come down, and vice versa. It is a hideous structure, reasonable enough backstage but not front stage. Timothy Tyrrel, the producer, was also faced with a physically intractable group of singers: a pair of diminutive captive lovers (Neit Mackie, a neat tenor, and Lesley Carrett, who sounded out of voice on the opening night) dwarfed by a fellow prisoner (Ulrik Cold, usually a fine Mozart bass, but again off form) and an equally mighty Sultan (Curtis Rayam).

Adrian Slack now retires as festival director and he leaves with the satisfaction of a thoroughly enterprising selection of operas during his tenure. Nothing could make a better farewell present to the town than next Sunday's first-

better farewell present to the town than next Sunday's final-Giorno di regno. After that Miss Elaine Padmore of the BBC takes over.

John Higgins





Start reading the answers this week in the first issue of The Times Health Supplement. Where else would you find them?

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How to recognize tomorrow's spy



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The three of us, Will Owen, until recently the Labour MP for Morpeth, myself and the interrogator, sat in the small M15 office. I had stared in disbelief as, following the interrogating security officeralong the corridor, I had noted; as if in a television film, the 00 prefix to the numbering of each office. I was disappointed that our destined room did not prove to be 007.

to be 007.

Owen's coarse tobacco smoke filled the room: he bit the stem of his pipe and, fumbling with his matches, played for time whenever the questioning opened into a dangerous area. Some months before, in May 1970, a generous jury had acquitted him of spying but he was compelled to acknowledge he had received payments from Czechoslovakia and conceded he had supplied them with Czechoslovakia and conceded he had supplied them with information, albeit of innocent content. Before the acquittal he resigned his seat, the loss being pleaded in mitigation for his folly. But, rightly, our security services, unlike the jury, were unconvinced. After the trial they wanted him to sing: they began to cajole him.

He complained to me of harassment. I disliked the man. For a small sum he had once offered me the place he had won in the parliamentary ballot for a Private Members Bill which I urgently wished to put before the House. I knew he could be bought for a trifle. But his complaint was

trifle. But his complaint was legitimate: he had not been found guilty by the jury. Reluctantly I made the representation to the appropriate minister. It was made known to me that the security service wanted to interrogate him, and could I persuade him to cooperate? Owen laid down the terms, that he should have future immunity and that to protect his position, I should

A senior security official visited me at the Commons, gave me the immunity, doubt-less as Blunt received his dispensation later, and urged me to undertake the irksome task of holding Owen's hand. I did so, and the subsequent oppressive meetings left me with admiration for the Security Service's stamina but dismayed by its lack of insights.

By some not dissimilar

By some not dissimilar curious combination of circurious combination of circumstances, over the years, I
have encountered other spies
or have been compelled to
consider their motivations.
Perhaps those in charge of
our security services are in a
difficulty: to consider the
reasons why men, as a
professional task, choose to
betray and simulate would
involve painful self-examination. The consequences,
however, of failing to screen
adequately those eager to be adequately those eager to be recruited to spy for Britain have been notorious: the list of double agents swells.

Questioning the motive

In March, shaken by further scandal, the Prime Minister announced that the security commission, for the first time commission, for the first time in 20 years, would review, among other matters, recruitment practices. Will Lord Diplock and his team now acknowledge the need of the security service selection board, appointed in 1977, to go beyond assessing the recruits' intelligence, class and education?

Mrs Thatcher was unusual-

and education?
Mrs Thatcher was unusually placatory when I recently put the question to her in the House. I urged the need to consider making our procedures more sophisticated and attach psychoanalysts and psychiatrists to the board, so that candidates motivations are explored in depth, and that we face up to the dangers of admitting those whose private heterosexual infidelities bear witness to their incapacity for loyalty, or incapacity for loyalty, or those whose disturbed homosexuality means they are compulsively disloyal.

The Prime Minister insisted that the terms of reference would enable the Commission to perform just this task: and doubtless she had in mind the explicit direction to the commissioners to consider how to ward off those who, for whatever reasons, may be vulnerable to attempts to undermine their loyalty and to extort information by pressure or blackmail. But the direction lacks subtlety: the greater dangers lie not in external pressures upon our spies but rather lurk deep in the internal pressures in their

own psyches.

George Blake was a man under such pressures: he probably inflicted more dam-

The Security Commission is currently examining methods for preventing foreign intelligence services from penetrating Whitehall. Leo Abse argues that they should concentrate on spotting the psychological traits which lead to treachery.

age to our security than any other man this century. The Lord Chief Justice felt compelled to pronounce upon him the longest sentence of imprisoment, 42 years, in recent legal history. Yet the scantiest psychiatric screening of Blake by the intelligence service would have saved him from himself and scores of our agents from falling into Russian hands.

His whole early life was punctuated by events calculated to make him, at least unconsciously, yearn for

lated to make him, at least unconsciously, yearn for revenge on Britain. His father, Behar, an Egyptian Jew holding a British passport and living in Holland, was an ostentatious British patriot who probably acted as a British intelligence agent in the First World War. In honour of King George V, young Blake was burdened by his name, and like anything else which was to associate him with his determinedly British father, it was to bringhin little but misfortune.

His father's death from the

him little but misfortume.

His father's death from the effects of German phosphene gas when George was only 13 would not only be interpreted as desertion, as children irrationally interpret a death: it was also to wrench George away during his adolescence from his mother, a Lutheran Protestant, from his sister, from his ambition to be a priest and from his settled Dutch home.

For Beliar had left a fiat, submitted to by his wife, that on his death George had to be sent to an uncle in Egypt. It needs no special imagination to relate to the feelings of the young adolescent who found that the consequences of his Egyptian father's love for Britain was to make him an orphan exiled in a strange land.

Worse was to follow. When eventually George Risks

land.
Worse was to follow. When eventually George Blake returned to Holland the tenuous British connextion was to precipitate the break-up of the family home, with the Dutch mother compelled to flee to Britain and with the British George Blake arrested by the Gestapo. When the young man finally managed to get away he came to a Britain where his foreign descent barred him from ever feeling fully

him from ever feeling fully accepted.

Certainly holding the right to a British passport was no blessing but a curse to George Blake. With a father who had betrayed George by his choice of nationality, by his unnecessary death, by condemning his son to exile and finally to arrest in Holland and alienation in Britain, it would indeed by astonishing if the son's deep resentment was not to be worked out against his father's first love. Only our Secret Service could have been so accommodating as to provide full facilities for provide full facilities for George Blake to commit posthumous parricide.

The syndromes presented by these compulsive spies are wearisomely monotonous and their deceits could surely be easily divined. When I met the spy Peter Kroger he displayed the predictable character-traits. He had insulated himself from his austere prison surroundings and from his long sentence by play acting a part in a debased Dostoevsky story. It was an easy role for him to assume. He was half him to assume. He was nair educated, with embarrassing literary pretensions and a self-conscious love of books, and, despite the absurd press glamourization of this spy, as of every spy, the only identity he was capable of attaining was of a second rate hero in a shabby provelette.

shabby novelette. The stilted literary language and the vulgar brummagem of sentiment in which he artificially described to me his predicament trivialized the real tragedy of his position. Yet from the interstices of the droll and over-gentle lines he had assigned to himself, there welled up a great hatred of

He shared, with all the murderers and violent rob-bers by whom he was sur-rounded, a hatred and fear of all the parent surrogates, from the Home Secretary to the prison governor, respon-sible for containing him in the maximum security block. He was clearly at home with all these rejected men and, with barely concealed conceit, used his slightly superior intelli-gence to act as priest-con-fessor to them and become a presiding chairman between the rival gangs within the

security block. The game became him. He could empathize with his outcast prison colleagues and at the same time play the father: simultaneously he was betrayer and betrayed, and although the fear of dying in the prison sometimes over-whelmed him, the satisfaction to be obtained from his



Blake Parents: Father (inset) an Egyptian Jew living in Holland, striving to be British. Mother a Dutch Lutheran. Childhood: Named after George V. Sent to live with uncle on father's death.

Heterosexual, married.

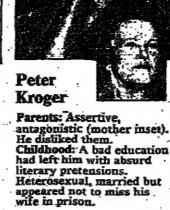
Donald Maclean

Parents: Father was respectable politician and Liberal leader, Sir Donald

Childhood: Well educated.

Heterosexual, married. His

wife smoked cigars.





Parents: He hated his miner father and his submissive mother. Childhood: Working class, the eldest of ten children. Heterosexual, married.



Parents: Father deserted his mother, who despatched him to a boarding school in the Russian outback. Childhood: Aged 17, was dropped behind German lines to spy in German-occupied Poland. Unmarried.





Parents: Dominant father (inset) an Arabist who overshadowed Philby's

mother. Childhood: Born in India Introverted. Strict upbringing. Three sisters. Westminster, Trinity. Heterosexual, married.





Anthony Blunt Parents: His father was vicar of St John's, Paddington. Childhood: Traditional good Trinity. Homosexual.

Read the menu for me, please'

by Susan Hampshire intelligence - or rather lack

No one knows that you

need help to look up a telephone number, and that

you may misdial the number

three times because dyslexia

also affects numeracy; that

you can't read an article in a

and you have plenty of time;

that you may forget things you were told only a moment

before because the memory

seems to evaporate; that you

need time to fill out a form in

the post office or count the

change in a shop; that you may miswrite cheques, mis-

read numbers, misspell letters

and want your husband to read aloud to you the long convoluted epistle from the lawyers; and that as an actor you may need (I do) five to six

hours to read or study a

script another actor can read

In fact I need anything from three to ten times as

long as the average actor. I usually work in the middle of the night, when the bouse is quiet and there is no fear of the telephone. Slowly whispering the lines to myself

over and over again, absorb-ing the meaning of the sentence rather than learning

the individual words. I never

If a dyslexic had bandaged

would have

or study in an hour.

use a tape recorder.

When asked at the age of eight or nine "Susan, tell everyone how you spell your name," I would stand up, take a deep breath and then with great pride slowly say, "S.H." "No, Susan, your name. Tell everyone how you spell Susan

Hampshire".

There would be a long pause while I thought and then I would say, "I told you, S. H". Peals of laughter newspaper unless there is complete quiet in the house would ring round the room. I would sit down, still con-vinced that S.H. was the way to spell my name.

Now I know why I could not spell my name not only at eight or so, but even at the age of 38 or so. For three months I fed the washing months I fed the washing machine washing-up-powder because I had misread the packet. I have asked for canine pepper in the shop instead of cayenne pepper. And too often when driving, I have turned left instead of right and then turned up half an hour late. Dyslexia has stayed with me.

stayed with me.

If it had been disgnosed at five or ten, and if I had had remedial help, from an orga-nization such as the Dyslexia Institute, I would have been reading and writing at school along with the rest, but I did not discover what was wrong until I was 30.

I think that one of the problems with dyslexia is that not only do people not know
what it is, but they can't see
mything wrong physically
either. If I limped into a
restaurant, people would
immediately know I was lame immediately know I was lame and maybe help me to chair, but if, when I sit down, I say "I am sorry, could you read the menu for me, I am dyslexic", people would think, dyslexic? — is that a blood disease? Is she blind or is the a complete pitwit?

is she a complete nitwit?
And I would immediately go down in their estimation because I could not read and they could not see or understand why; this seems to me the wrong balance. It is unfair for dyslexics who may not dare to say they are dyslexic or, even worse, may not even know they are. So why should they be thought blind or a nitwit?

Not a question of intelligence

If a dyslexic had bandaged bands any fool would know he could not turn on a tap and nobody would say he was lazy or backward; but "lazy" and "backward" are the words which label most dyslexic children, and if I had had to go through school life in the same way as other dyslexics, I It is strange that it is all right to be tone-deaf, colour-blind, unmusical or unath-letic, and not all right if you can't read. Perhaps it is because 85 per cent of our population can read from an early age and that a dyslexic's same way as other dyslexics, I to read and write am not sure with ease is inexorably linked survived. But I went to my in people's minds with their mother's school and was

cushioned by kindness, en-couragement and my family. So much of my life I have been protected and buffered from reality by my two sisters Jane and Ann, and my brother John, to all of whom I am eternally grateful.

I never knew what it was like really to be ridiculed at school, and although there were grave doubts about "Susan's brain", and the words "backward" and "retarded" were mentioned behind closed doors at night as I hind closed doors at night as I lay awake, not knowing why I could not do my homework as quickly or as easily as other children, I was never shouted at or made to feel second-

Thirty years on it still matters

Of course I heard the words "concentrate", "think"; "Come on, Susan, try" every day of my school life: they rang through my ears as I struggled with the blank page waiting to be filled on the desk in front of me. Then sometimes I would close my mind to the lesson in hand and dream that if only I was famous, like Elizabeth Taylor, then the dark thought lurking in my mind that I might be retarded could be dispelled for ever. I thought it wouldn't matter I couldn't read if I was famous.

Thirty years have lapsed since my childhood dreams. and 30 years have only proved was wrong. It does matter. It matters to me.

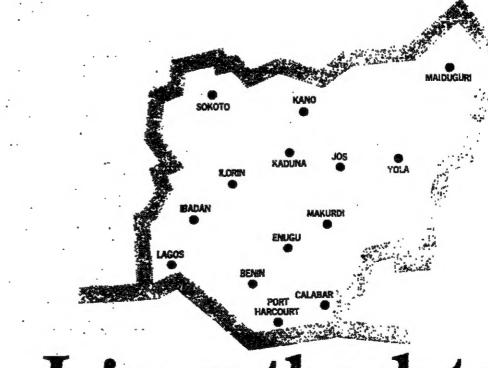
So I sat down and wrote in longhand a book about being dyslexic for my fellow-dyslex ics. Why a had speller should sit down and go through the agonies of writing in long-hand 60,000 words is a mystery even to the author, and even more of a mystery but I am correctly mystery that I am currently working on yet another book. As my son says, "Mummy, you must like it. But why? I can't say at school, 'my mother sits at a desk all day and writes' - no one will know who you are. I like it when you are in a play and everyone can see you. Not all this writing, not with your spelling! How can people understand it?"

Then I explain that my secretary corrects the spelling as she types it and my editor

corrects the grammar when he reads it. "Well", says Christopher, "if you get other people to do the work, then it's easy". I smile. Easy?

Susan's Story, an account by Susan Hampshire of her dyslexia, is published by Sidgwick and Jackson today, price £6.95.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983



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commander. Childhood: Close to his mother. Eton, left Royal Naval College, Dartmouth after ill health. Homosexual.

Kroger's defences were immediately alerted if any attempt was made to probe his relationship with his parents; it was of his fellow spy, his beloved Lona, separately jailed, of whom he spoke, and yet I found his importuning, asking me to intervene and obtain for him a right to meet her periodically, couched in

obtain for him a right to meet her periodically, couched in adolescent terms. He addressed me not as man to man: he seemed to be more concerned to assert his rights under the prison regulations and persuade me of the tyranny of the authorities than to meet his woman. The shadow of assertive antagonistic narents thwarting his istic parents thwarting his claims enshrouded him.

claims enshrouded him.

Sometimes these unhappy men who do not really seek their fate are propelled a little off the more usual spy trail. There is a character type which originates in a childhood picture of the father as a figure of almost unlimited power who sets a problem in loyalty because the child does not know how to dispose of the hostility which grows up together with his strong feelings of love.

The father factor

This ambivalence is some-times imperfectly resolved by distinguishing between a good father who is loved and a bad father who is repressed and displaced. In adult life, the less integrated may recreate a representative of the good father as the head of the country; and the bad figure is in the world outside. Out of such material can spring blind and the such material can spring blind the such materials and such materials are such materials and such materials are such materials are such materials are such materials are such materials. patriotism and great hatred of alien authorities: but some-times the primal loyalty of the child to the father who was himself an outsider causes a

reversal in the pattern. Certainly all the spies I have met have presented obvious symptoms of their unsuitability to assume any security role. Vassall, for example, an agent for the Russians for seven years, was positively vetted by our Security Services before being control Morcow and again sent to Moscow and again positively vetted before being attached to the Naval Intelligence Division. Yet he is as obvious a passive homosexual as ever I have encountered. A few minutes conversations few minutes conversation with such a man and an awareness of his style of speech manner and posture should have placed an alert

security man on his guard. The wretched Vassall for many years languished in his cell after being thrust into roles by men of superior rank and intelligence, which, given his character, provoked his

nemesis.

The over-civilized Radliffe Tribunal too easily acquitted his superiors of responsibility for the resulting breaches of security: but it was not the only error committed by its members. Like Mrs Thatcher in her recent Commons speech, they based their view on an assumption that the real danger to our national security comes from a homosexual's vulnerability to exposure and prosecution and posure and prosecution and not from his homosexuality: but although the Russians have been able to use the antics of heterosexuals with considerable effect, it is too jejune a view to be main-

From James I, of whom it was said he gave his money to his favourites and state sec-rets to everyone, down to rets to everyone, down to Blunt, treachery is uncomfortably linked with disturbed homosexuals unable to come to terms with their sexual destiny. That is a harsh judgment, but consider some of our homosexual traitors and spies. Blunt, Burgess, Maclean and Vassall are but and spies. Blunt, Burgess, Maclean and Vassall are but the end of a long line stretching from Lord Henry Howard, Francis Bacon, Christopher Marlowe and Antonio Perez. In this century, two of the most notorious traiters, the Austrian Colonel Redi and the tragic Roser Cassment were com-Roger Casement, were com-pulsive and bizarre homo-

sexuals.

Those acquainted with contemporary clinical research temporary clinical research into the origin of homosexuality will not find this correspondence between areconciled homosexuality and treachery so surprising. Increasingly the evidence mounts that it is a hostile fether who takes away the father who takes away the manhood of his son. It would be more surprising if the emasculated son sometimes did not grow up feeling compelled to seek revenge upon the state, the symbol of all authoritarian and interfering paternalistic qualities.

If Lord Radcliffe and his men dismiss such admonitions

Pontypool

Times Newspapers Umited, 1981

عكدا سند لأجل

by William Shawcross

At noon in the hot, empty main street of Phnom Penh, an old man wheeled his to talk. He was once a teacher, now he had no work. He had survived the Khmer Rouge terror, was grateful for the Vietnamese invasion but did not want to live under Vietnamse rule. "Je ne veux que la paix, Monsieur, et la liberte". He has not had much

of either. Nor is he likely to.
The Vietnamese radio has
just revealed a major battle in
the Central Highlands of
southern Vietnam. The report suggested the enemy was remnants of the old South Vietnamese army defeated by the communists in 1975. It now seems that the Vietnamese armed forces — more than a million strong — are fighting on at least four

There are 200,000 troops along the Chinese border, where constant skirmishes where constant skirmishes take place. There are 40,000 in Laos where Hanoi is trying to subjugate the hill tribes. Fiercest of all is the fighting in Cambodia (Kampuchea) where another 200,000 Vietnamese troops are tied down by the Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot.

The Vietnamese have conthe vietnamese have consistently refused to recognize that their 1979 invasion was, as well as a liberation for Cambodians, an illegal act in which other nations, particularly Thailand, had legitimate interest. The invasion has been consistently condemned been consistently condemned by a large majority at the United Nations — in the most recent vote, last Wednesday, by 100 to 25, larger than ever.

To "punish" Hanoi, all western aid to Vietnam (even EEC milk powder for children) has been cut off. At the same time China and the West have helped rebuild the Khmer Rouge by shipping khmer Rouge by shipping arms and weapons to them through Thailand. They now number some 40,000 guerrillas, better equipped than ever. To the terror of Russians and western relief officials they, or other guer-

The demise of the Western

reflects perhaps our changing values. It promoted in its time

the cult of the strong and the

Evil (always in a black hat and

wearing a seven o'clock shadow) might have a town in

thrail but only until the celluloid chevalier rode in.

He cleaned it up, often single-handed — a simplistic

ordering of the dark forces of

chaos which appealed particu-larly to the generations of the

rillas, have started mining main roads inside Cambodia. The international relief programme, begun in late 1979 when Cambodia seemed on the edge of extinction through famine and disease, was due to end in December. It has helped to give Cam-bodia stability after the may-bem of the Khmer Rouge years and to restart the agricultural system. But the country still has almost no industry, no means of earning foreign exchange, and pro-foreign exchange, and pro-gress towards food self-sufficiency has been badly.set back by a wretched 1981 monsoon. Parts of the land are drowned, parts parched. Substantial food aid will be needed next year. The indica-tions are that the western donors, despite their exasperation with Vietnam, will be prepared to extend the

relief programme somewhat.
In Vietnam the food situain vietnam the root situa-tion is finally beginning to improve slightly. Vietnam has had good weather and the government has begun en-couraging collectives to grow more food to sell on the free market. As a result production is increasing and prices are dropping a little. Even so, it will be hard to move rice from surplus to deficit areas. The transport system, after 30 years of civil war, is still a shambles.

The Russians had promised to rebuild the Hanoi-Saigon railway but, as on other matters, they have disap-pointed the Vietnamese. Of course, Soviet aid — about \$2,000m a year — is essential to Vietnam; indeed, for a country which fought so long for its independence, Vietnam is becoming increasingly dependent on the Soviet Union, which supplies almost all its fuel. Without military aid Hanoi could not prosecute its wars in Laos and Cambodia. Without such accounts bodia. Without such economic aid as Moscow provides the economy would be even more derelict than it is.

But the Vietnamese seem to find the Russians more pat-ronising than the Americans.



They are especially unpopular in the south. For their part, the Russians are evidently infuriated by the misuse of much of their economic aid, and by Vietnamese refusal to accept advice. (Similarly the Norwegians, were dismayed. Norwegians were dismayed when a fish freezing plant they had given Vietnam immediately burned to the ground — because the Vietnamese had insisted on doing the wiring themselves.) Moreover, integration of the Viet-namese economy into Comcon, which Vietnam joined in 1978, is proving very difficult. It has led to long delays in agreeing the new five-year

In Vietnam — especially in the south, where nothing has been able to replace the service economy created by

unemployment. serious Together with political per-secution embodied in the system of "re-education" indefinite imprisonment with-out trial, condemned by Amnesty International — this is still encouraging thousands of Vietnamese to take to boats in search of California.

Other poor Vietnamese, along with canned pineapple, tea and basketware, are going to Eastern Europe. Carrying identical confidences.

to Eastern Europe. Carrying identical cardboard cases, they line up patiently at Hanoi's old airport to fly off to Prague, Sofia, Moscow, East Berlin. Their contracts are said to be for three to five years; unlike Turks in West Germany, they are allowed to keen only a part of their keep only a part of their earnings. The rest goes to the



40,000 Vietnamese workers in Eastern Europe right now. Several thousand more, Several thousand more, together with Cambodians and Laotians, are on long political or technical training courses. As well as workers and future cadres, Moscow is

future cadres, Moscow is receiving in return for its aid increasingly extensive facilities at the old US bases of Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay. Last week a fleet of nine Soviet warships including a missile carrier called at Da Nang. It was led by Admiral Yasakov, commander of the Soviet Far East fleet. The Russians are said to covet similar facilities at the Cambodian port of Kompong Som on the Gulf of Thailand. A certain rivalry for influence over the Cambodian regime is developing between the Rusdeveloping between the Russians and the Vietnamese. The Cambodians, one can be sure,

cambodians, one can be sure, are exploiting it.

In Hanoi the Communist Party leadership is gearing up for its fifth party congress which is expected, after several delays, to take place later this year. Apart from approving the new five-year plan, the main problem confronting the congress (which fronting the congress (which has been much delayed) should be that of the succession. Most of the present party and state leaders are well into their seventies, old courades of Ho Chi Minh who, as the last six years show, are better equipped for war than peace.

One man who seems to be moving into the leadership is 61-year-old To Huu, who was The face of suffering: refugees from the fighting in Cambodia are escorted to a camp

June. It is thought he may succeed Pham Van Dong, the present Chairman, who is now 75. Huu, an official poet, has been in charge of party propaganda. As such he has not earned a reputation for liberalism; indeed, he is thought to be no less dogmatic on foreign or domestic policies than his elders.

In recent years he has been involved with the attempt to collectivize southern agricul-ture. That attempt has been successfully resisted by the peasants; most of them still farm the land they were given under the rather effective "Land to the Tiller" pro-gramme devised by President Thieu and the Americans But Thieu and the Americans. But To Huu's experience of the reported to have increased his distrust of the free market, its

Whoever the leaders are in Hanoi, unless they are pre-pared to make some sort of compromise over Cambodia, there is little prospect that the lives of the people of Indochina will greatly improve. But there is still no sign of

that happening.
On the other side, the countries of the Association of South-East Asian Nations have put together a paper coalition of the Khmer Rouge, Son Sann, the leader of the largest non-communist resist-ance group in Cambodia, and Prince Sihanouk, Cambodia's former ruler, to increase the pressure on Hanol. But the three groups loathe one another and their alliance is

only notional.

At the same time, some senior officials in Indonesia senior ornicials in Indonesia and Malaysia have been talking of moving towards Vietnam. They argue (as the Americans no longer do but as Dulles, Rusk and even Nixon once did) that China is the long-term threat to the area and Vietnam a patural buffer. Unlike China, they do not want Vietnam bled dry.
Even in Thailand there are signs of change. The able former Prime Minister, Gen-

eral Kriangsak, has just returned to Parliament and is seeking to return to office. He is known to believe that Thailand should make some sort of accommodation with Vietnam. But the precise nature of a deal satisfactory to all sides, including Vietnam, China and Thailand and which, moreover, could be imposed upon the bloody Khmer Rouge, is hard to

after crossing the border into Thailand

As French Socialists break up from their first party conference since coming to power the Mitterrand's right and leftwing supporters stands in contrast to the divisions in the British Labour Party. DIDIER MOTCHANE, a member of the party's executive, argues that both in Britain and in France

and an independent nuclear The future of the Labour Party is of great importance to French socialists. They know that in the long run socialism will not win in France if it retreats elsewhere in Europe, and they have no wish to confine themselves to the Franco-German tete-a-tete set up by Giscard. But they do not count on Mrs Thatcher to'

broaden it. At some time or other the France of François Mitterrand will need Labour Party successes. But while no one on either side of the Channel doubts this solidarity, there is a different understanding of the political stakes which it involves.

Yet when it comes to explaining the crisis and defining an economic policy capable of tackling its causes, one could probably not find in Europe two political organiza-tions closer to one another than the Labour Party and our own Socialist Party. It is all the more disconcerning and disturbing — to see the gap between them in the fields of foreign policy and defence.

There again, however, French socialists agree with a number of Labour's criticisms of the European Community. They do not think, any more than the British, that by giving a market economy a European dimension one can safeguard the workers' inter-ests, still less promote social-

Nor are they any more disposed to accept that the economic liberalism which basically inspires EEC institutions and procedures should obstruct decisions democratically taken in their own country. Mr Narjes, the European commissioner who has just condemned the present nationalizations in France as an intolerable breach of Community rules, should learn to read the Treaty of Rome more carefully.
Nothing will deter us from

French lessons that Labour should learn

operation, and we do not expect our partners to try to prevent us. The economic and political convergence of European

convergence of European countries is not an abstract question. If it is a matter of aligning ourselves on the monetarist and deflationary policies which have prevailed up to now, we reject it. If it is a matter of laying the basis of a socialist transformation of our projeties through a European socialism can be reconciled with EEC membership, Nato our societies through a European social area, we are for it.

We in France often have the impression that our Labour friends tend to consider European problems indepen-dently of the evolution of dently of the evolution of relations between our countries and the USA. For example, it seems to us paradoxical that the recent Labour Party conference, should, by a substantial majority, have come out atone and the same time in favour of unilateral nuclear disarmament — which is not at all the position of the French socialists — and against Britain's withdrawal from the military organization of the Atlantic alliance — a withdrawal carried out by

of the Atlantic alliance — a withdrawal carried out by France under General de Gaulle by which we certainly mean to abide.

The movement now gaining ground in Western Europe in favour of unilateral disarmament is a political fact of great importance, because it expresses a legitimate and widespread concern over the consequences of the Soviet-

consequences of the Soviet-American condominium. French socialists share this concern but do not draw the same conclusions from it. The pressure for unilateral nuclear disarmament in Europe does not affect the United States or the Soviet Union. On the other hand it carries the risk of strengthening on the rebound the influence of the advocates of the integration of European

countries in the strategic system of the United States. There should be a more frequent and more thorough debate on these issues between delegates from the two sides of the Channel. European cooperation is a good thing whenever it gives us more scope for manoeuvre in our relations with the superpowers. It is merely a screen for multi-national capitalism — in fact mostly transatiantic — when it serves as an alibi for our dependent

It looks like the last round-up for Hollywood's most enduring genre, the Western. For the first time no challenge to a showdown is being made on the back lots; the paste-board cow towns are silent, extras are wearing space suits instead of chaps and stetsons. The demise of the Western. The demise of the Western involved a love triangle. It is along the first time no challenge to a showdown is being made on the bearing and deputy marshal, and his brothers was the climax of a simmering feud, with undertones of skulduggery over shares in a stagecoach robbery, and even involved a love triangle. It is deputy marshal, and his brothers with their constant companion, John "Doc" Holliday, and of the Bearp were the sale on as usual and then slept to be shying away of brother the stomach while on the stomach while panion, John "Doc" Holliday, a consumptive Georgia dentist in the afternoon. The demise of the Western For the first time no challenge to a showdown is being made on the bearing and deputy marshal, and his brothers with their constant companion, John "Doc" Holliday, a consumptive Georgia dentist in the afternoon. The demise of the Western For the first time no challenge to a showdown is being made on the stomach and hit Virgil in the stomach and hit Virgil in the stomach while on the fact Wyatt went on duty to deal Faro at the Oriental saleon as usual and then slept until noon. A few months before the O.K. shoot-out the Earps were the field in to belp trace the tillers of the driver and a love triangle. It is a consumptive Georgia dentist the stomach and hit Virgil in the stomach while on the saleon as usual and then slept the stomach while on the saleon as usual and then slept the stomach and hit Virgil in the stomach while on the saleon as usual and then slept the stomach while on the saleon as usual and then slept the stomach while on the s

involved a love triangle. It exploded in the afternoon, fuelled by several hours of hard drinking and bragadoccio, and was all over in 30 self-reliant and the world in which they moved was one governed by moral absolutes.

seconds.

The reverberations were disproportionate: it is not generally known that Wyatt Earp was charged with murder and the resulting court hearing lasted 30 days. Even when some "justification" could be proved, killing was still viewed seriously, and a month-long hearing is a measure of the disquiet over the shootings.

The Earps were acquitted but O.K. Corral didn't end there. The resulting cycle of revenge killing, in which the Depression and its successor wars. In High Noon the genre was even used as an allegory for the moral dilemma faced by America in the McCarthy youngest Earp was gunned down, kept Arizona in turmoil It is an appropriate moment for a year and provided vicarious thrills for newsto be focusing on the Western legend as today is the centenary of its main prop — the gunfight at O.K. Corral. paper subscribers as far away as the East Coast. The Earps — Wyatt, a 33-year-old saloon keeper (he described bimself as such at The gunfight was of the stuff of legend — or was it? It

a consumptive Georgia dentist and gambler — had drifted into Tombstone two years

They were part of the peripatetic, amoral frontier flotsam, as ready to earn a dollar by dealing a crooked hand as by apprehending the sharks who habitually did so.

Virgil was appointed town marshal and Wyatt confirmed as deputy, a role in which he had already made a reputation in the Kansas trail towns, and which he had performed almost bloodlessly. This stereotype of Western marshals was tough and calculating - reflected in the Nordic good looks of his photographs. It was enough to reorientate the affections of Josephine Marcus (not Cle-mentine, as in the film version), a bosomy, pouting 1957, the dramatic effect was brunette who had been the mistress of County Sheriff Earps preparing to accept a John Behan. Wyatt, who had

called in to help trace the killers of the driver and a passenger of the local stage, which had been carrying US mail. The suspects were friends of the Clantons and McLaurys, small-time ranch-ers and rustiers who had formed an out-of-town business and political "interest", backed by Sheriff Behan. Their irregularities brought them increasingly into conflict with the town law, represented by the Earps, who also had their own gambling interest to protect.

The feud came to a head with Ike Clanton accusing the

Earps and Holliday of "piping away" the money from the robbery and Wyatt's maladroit efforts to get Ike to "grass" on robbers known to him. In probably the best known film version of the gunfight, directed by John Sturges in 1957, the dramatic effect was until noon. When the Earp party did

appear Virgil, as law officer, dealt summarily with Ike, snapping out: "I bear you are bunting some of us", and tapping him smartly over the head with the barrel of his Colt. Ike was dragged off half conscious to the magistrate's court and fined \$25, with confiscation of his guns. He shouted at the Earps: "I will get even with all of you", at which Morgan Earp offered to give him his gun back so that they could fight there and Who forced the most cel-

ebrated gunfight in the West is still in doubt. Wyatt said that he was approached by a vigilante who said: "There is going to be trouble with those fellows. They have just gone into O.K. Corral. I think you had better go and disarm

Were they all armed though? Ike Clanton had had his guns confiscated and one

to leave town.

The Earps' approach caught the Clantons at a psychologi-cal disadvantage, it seems. cal disadvantage, it seems. The threats, unaccountably, seemed to be taken seriously, seemed to be taken seriously. Eyewitnesses testify to the accuracy of Sturges's image of dour men in long, flapping black coats and pulled down sombreros, striding purposefully towards the corral.

Sheriff Behan ran towards them, calling: "For God's sake don't go down there or you will get murdered." Virgil pushed past him, saying "I am going to disarm them".

Someone shouted: "There's

Someone shouted: "There's no call for that . . ." but it had

already gone to guns. Virgil later spoke of hearing a "click, click, click" of pistols being cocked, and then the roar of six-shooters. Clanton was wounded in the

right wrist but continued firing with his left hand until a bullet hit him above the heart — not before he had felled Morgan with a bullet in

of the shying away of brother Tom's horse to end the fight with a double barrel load of buckshot. Ike had meanwhile run up to Wyatt and tried to seize his gun hand, to which the future hero of the hour responded: "The fight has commenced. Go to fighting or get away." As the smoke cleared Wyatt

was the only protagonist still on his feet. Ike was shelter-ing, together with Behan, in a photographer's studio near by. Ironically no photograph was taken of the scene although Clanton and the McLaurys subsequently posed for their pictures, in their handsome silver-embossed coffins, en route to Boot Hill.

When the Clanton faction took their revenge by shooting Morgan Earp in the back while he was playing pool, Wyatt took the opportunity to leave Tombstone, escorting his brother's body to California, where he himself settled. He survived to 80— into the



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Wyatt Earp: a picture from Peter Newark's Western Americana

dawn of the talkies, a medium dawn of the talkies, a medium with far greater potential for myth making than the pulp fiction which had already taken up O.K. Corral, and ensured Wyatt celebrity status. An admirer said of Wyatt "He shot his way into heaven" . . . Hollywood, the celluloid dream factory was quite enough. quite enough.

John Crossland

The unpleasing life of Charles Richardson

Robert Parker, the writer who recently discovered gang leader Charles Richardson's distasteful connexions with South Africa's Bureau of State Security, has been receiving a series of phone-calls from the criminal fraternity in south London, most of which include the phrase: "Bobby, you've taken a right liberty."

Parker's biography of Richardson, who was jailed for 25 years after the notorious "torture" trial

in 1967, is published by Fontana this week amid accusations by his friends that Charlie has once again been misunderstood. Among the most interested readers of Parker's manuscript

was Richardson himself, who received an early copy in Lewes prison where he eventually returned after escaping from fail in May, 1980. Richardson was not best

pleased with what he read and since then Parker and his family. have received a number of threats - the least serious of which was blinding - accompanied by background funeral music over the

At one stage Detective Inspec-tor Peter Gwyn, who has been trying to trap the caller, called on a solicitor representing the Richardson family and read the riot act

The family claims that Parker, 34, formerly a journalist with The Times and Observer, betrayed the gang leader after meeting him while Richardson was on the run in Spain.

Parker, who was at that time writing about the Operation Countryman inquiry, agreed to the meeting because he was told Richardson might be able to provide him with evidence of police corruption.

But Richardson was obsessed

with the alleged injustice of his own case, claiming he had been "fitted up" and was not half as nasty as the police claimed.

Persuaded by Richardson to write his biography, Rough Justice, Parker then spent days with the criminal's family who allowed him cores to mirror papers and him access to private papers and lent him photographs.

Parker told me yesterday: "At

the time of the meeting I stressed that I would only write the truth, to which Charlie agreed. I can only say that after making all the necessary inquiries I discovered that his version of the truth was very different from mine. I have given the Richardson family every opportunity to discuss the man-uscript before publication but they have declined."



Baaa . . . 4,001 Dinner over the weekend with Robert Lacey, when we discussed his new book about the Saudi royal family The Kingdom, proved

THE TIMES DIARY



The conductor Maxim Shostakowich, who fled to the West in April to escape the "grind-ing millstones of the Soviet system", is taking full ad-

vantage of his new artistic free-dom. After conducting his first concert in London, he and his pianist son Dmitri spent part of the weekend night-clubbing at Eve, which, as I reported last month has turned over a new leaf (and discarded a few) by "going erotic". In the party were Russian

for many years. They included Ludmila, the disc jockey, Nellie, the waitress (her son Maxim is Shostakovich's godson) and two of

to be a curiously painful affair at times as he explained his lack of appetite for lamb.
Lacey and his wife Sandi lived

in Jeddah for 18 months while he was researching his book (already banned in Saudi Arabia) and he got so used to dining on sheep with the young Saudi princes in Riyadh that at one point be developed "Mutton Grab Knee" a nasty infection of the joint incurred by the cross-legged squarting necessary during formal meals. Since then lamb has been

non grata. Researching The Kingdom should have been technically easier than Lacey's previous book, Majesty, about our own Queen: he was the first westerner to be given a visa as a writer; there are 4,000 members of the royal family; and even the King agreed to see him twice. But in fact there was no shortage of problems.

The Laceys had no phone for months and, incredibly, no address. They had chosen deliberately not to live in the expatriates' compound but this meant that,

the hostesses. Elena O'Brien, wife of the owner Jimmy O'Brien, and herself half-Russian, tells me a nostalgic evening was had by all, though

friends whom Maxim had not see

much of the conversation made the regular clientele wonder whether the club had reverted to its former role as a sub-department of the Foreign Office and second home of intelligence officers.

when friends came to call, there was no street name or house number; they had to be given a map and told to "look out for the blue dustbin". Then, when the phone was installed. Sandi was subjected to the heavy-breathing routine, not at all what we have been led to believe about life in

the Kingdom. Most difficult of all was finding out what was going on in the country. Both Robert and Sandi learnt "taxi Arabic" but that did not overcome the problem of censorship. That could only be done by importing news clippings from Robert's research assistant in London. To get past the censors, she would cut the headlines off articles (since that was all the authorities bothered to read), send the shorn clippings, with a code number attached; then, days later, she would send a letter with the headlines typed on a sheet of notepaper alongside the

Lacey will have to taste some lamb tonicht, however. At the reception to celebrate the publi-

cation of his book, a whole roast sheep will be carried in after the served. He will be expected to show the rest of us just what to

Hatted hodgeheg? From the pages of the Mammal

Society Newsletter:
"Peter Kinnear reports:
"Whilst driving in Shetland at about 3 am I encountered what appeared to be a new species of mammal. It was crossing the road in leisurely fashion and in the blaze of headlights seemed to be not unlike a hedgehog with an elongated white head. On investigation it proved to be wearing a Yoghurt pot on its head. Feeble thinking at this hour of the day led me to suspect that the pot was in some way stuck on the creature's head. A tug-of-war ensued, which I eventually won leaving a somewhat non-plussed hedgehog minus breakfast. Feeling slightly silly I lowered the offending pot (which I had now determined as strawberry-flavoured) in front of the hedgehog which promptly seized it in its jaws, so that the pot again covered most of its head, and continued on its way'."

Yes, Mr Kinnear, but what were you up to at three o'clock in the

Dearer than pearls

Paris is probably the only large city in the world that could get into a flap about oysters. But gourmet tongues have been wagging along the Seine since food writer Robert Courtine warned that scores of restaurants trick their customers over the shellfish and named the exclusive dozen or so that don't.

oysters — and in that case you will know that it is bad news. It is the parasite which has been killing off the genuine oysters, the flat ostrea cdulis, like the belons and the marennes, but does not appear to like the inferior Portuguese or any of the twistedshell variety.

As a result of Bonamia in

France, oyster farms have taken over from the ocean beds of Brittany and the Charente. On top of that, most restaurants have abandoned the numbering system which used to reflect the quality of oysters. At the same time prices have soared this year by 40 per cent, so that the creatures cost at least £1 each. Courtine has soured not a few palates by naming only those restaurants in Paris which do not use these overpriced factory-farmed ters. If you are an addict and are planning a trip, the great 12 include: Prunier-Madeleine, Drouant, Closerie des Lilas and (the best of the bunch) Dodin Bouffant.

Find the joker

As civil servants await instructions from Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit about joining battle with the trades unions, a more delicate problem confronts

them.
Staff at the Department of
Employment have been set the. task of discovering the mischievous author amongst them who has been sending a series of spoof letters to newspapers and VIPs which is undermining the hardline reputation of their boss.

Signed "B. Daught; Assistant Secretary", the letter on official notepaper describe the surprisingly soft line which Tebbir is taking on

soft line which Tebbit is taking on the nation's homosexuals. According to the anonymous writer, the minister has taken to heart the announcement by Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury that homosexuality may be regarded as a handicap. And as a result he plans to include homosexuality as a disability within the terms of present disability legislation. This would oblige homosexuals to register, and force employers to take on a

Unlike Tebbit, Dr Runcie is believed to be amused by the letter though he is making no comment. Meanwhile the hunt for the perpetrator of this outrage

Ouiz answers

Dr Robert Snowden, a population expert, said young unemployed couples are having babies because of

couples are having babies because of borcdom.

2 Conductor Zuban Mehta abandoned the prelude to Tristan and Isolde after noisy protests from Tel Aviv concertgoers.

3. The Government, giving in to the House of Lords, has allowed citizens of Gibralrar the right to full British citizenship.

4. At the Motorfair.

5. The Monopolies Commission: the Government is to ask it to invisite gate the National Coal Board.

6. The Can Can will close down so the dancers can appear in the Royal Variety Show; world leaders have been meeting at Cancun in Mexico.

7. Humphrey Berkeley, former Conservative MP, left Labour for the SDP.

8. Swan and Edgar is to close early in the New Year.

9. The Soviet Union.

18. The Pope.

The Pope.
The recovery of gold bullion from the wreck of HMS Eduburgh may be held up because of allegations that human remains were improperly treated.
Two appeal indees with the control of the control

treated.

12. Two appeal judges ruled that Mr Michael Reseline acted unlawfully indeciding to citt the rate support grants of six London boroughs.

13. Mr Stanislaw Kenia resigned as leader of the Polish Communist Party after one year. The Prime Minister, General Jaruzelski, took bis place.

14. Tommy Docherty was cleared of perjury at the Central Criminal Court.

A new BBC guide, The Spoken Word, was published last week. Michael Horsnell

If music be the

official censorship.
It is a thin line between banning

music and burning books, and yet we lovers of Wagner's music should not forget the important, even if difficult, virtue of refrain-

ing from vindicating a right if such self-denial is motivated by compassion and feeling.

To many of the Jewish survivors living in Israel the exclusion of Wagner's music from

public performance has a symbolic importance, Should not the enormity of the holocaust compel us, on an issue of this kind, to accept the protests of the remaining victims even if these protests are irrational intolerant and

are irrational, intolerant and

undemocratic?
It will be a different matter
once this heroic generation,
which has learnt to accept life
after going through worse than

undemocratic?

Yours etc.,

death, passes away.

JOSEPH H. H. WEILER,

Checks on prisons

From Mr David Chance

European University Institute, Florence.

Sir, Messrs Coggan and Pooley (October 17) say that they know of no major prison where individual members of boards of visitors make unannounced spot checks on the segregated cells. I know of no prison where they do not

no prison where they do not. Here at Blundeston Prison it is

Here at Blundeston Prison it is the weekly practice for a member to visit unannounced, and each occupied cell in the "block" would be a normal part of the visit. At a regional training conference of boards-of-visitors members which I attended recently the importance of visiting unannounced all parts of a prison was stressed by Home Office officials. All the members present confirmed that in their prison this was done.

confirmed that in their prison this was done.

It is a pity that Mr Blom-Cooper (October 21) makes use of Messrs Coggan and Pooley's letter to find further fault with boards of visitors, but he singles out the new independent association (Ambov) as "a most welcome development in penal affairs." To be fair he might have declared an interest in Mrs Blom-Cooper's role in the formation of Ambov. Having read the general statement of principles, members of the board of visitor's at Blundeston voted unanimously not to join Ambov.

With too many old and dilapidated buildings, and chronic overcrowding everywhere, board-

of visitors members have plenty of

problems to face; but those whom

l know are sincere in their determination to be independent

(member of the Board of Visitors,

A choice of epidemics

watchdogs of the penal system.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234.

NEW FRAMEWORK FOR PEACE

Among the items which the Nations as such is not preten foreign ministers of the European Community will have to consider at their meeting in Luxembourg today and tomorrow are the American request that some Euro pean countries should provide troops for the proposed peace-keeping force in Sinai and the precise terms of the mission which Lord Carrington, as chairman of the Council of Ministers, will undertake to Saudi Arabia next week.

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In the minds of most ministers the mission to Saudi Arabia is likely to seem the more important question of the two. The composition of the Sinai peacekeeping force is merely a detail in a process which has already been agreed
the peace between Egypt
and Israel. The mission to
Saudi Arabia is a chance to move further forward in a process which is still far from agreed, but to which the Ten hope to be able to make a contribution: the achievement of an overall settlement of the Arab-Israel conflict.

In theory both these processes are covered by the Camp David accords of September 1978, which fall into two parts, one being entitled "the framework for peace in the Middle East" and the other "a framework for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt". The latter has been implemented successfully so far, and should be complete next April with the evacuation by Israel of the remaining occu-pied territory in Sinai. The only hitch is that the United

pared to provide the peace-keeping force required by the peace freaty, so the Americans are trying to assemble an ad hoc force from friendly coun-

By contrast, the framework for peace in the Middle East, the essence of which was a transitional five-year period of "full autonomy" for the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, pending a final "resolution of the Palestinian" problem in all its 'aspects", remains unimplemented.

Although the talks on Palestinian autonomy were resumed last week in Tel Aviv no one seems any longer to expect seems any longer to expect that they can produce an agreement, or that if they did, any representative Palestinians could be persuaded to accept it. The need for a new and more hopeful framework for peace in the Middle East is admitted by almost expresses. admitted by almost everyone.

The European heads of government, foreseeing this state of affairs, attempted to define the essential principles of such a framework in their Venice statement last year. Another attempt was made this August by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. His eight points have come to be known as "the Fahd peace plan". They are certainly not identical to the Venice state. ment, but they do not appear to be incompatible with it. Lord Carrington is right to feel that there is ground here worth exploring, especially if Mr Yasser Arafat's view, expressed in Tokyo last week.

important platform for a solu-tion of Middle East peace problems" can be developed into a firm Arab consensus on coexistence between Israel and a Palestinian state.
Israel, of course, is very far from accepting such a notion,

but there are signs that the United States Administration may be moving closer to it (President Reagan's remarks as reported in Al-Nahar yesterday being only the latest), as American policy-makers become more aware of the acute and genuine concern felt

acute and genuine concern rea-about this aspect of their policy by their Saudi allies. Prince Fahd, like most other Arabs, believes that Israel's attitude would change swiftly once she was no longer assured of "unlimited American support". But American leaders, who deal directly with Israel, know that they would neither have any hope of changing her attitude, nor themselves be able to justify any reduction in American support for her, until the willingness of Palestinians to coexist with Israel in a separ-ate state is made clear and

unequivocal. European leaders know this too, and it is to convincing Prince Fand (and if possible Mr Arafat) of this that Lord Carrington should devote his main efforts next week. If the Saudic hoves to the property of the condition of the Saudis have any objection to European participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force, they should be asked first to convince Europeans that their own peace plan is serious and realistic.

BOTH SIDES TO BLAME AT CANCUN

The Cancun summit was a disappointment. Twenty-two world leaders meeting over two days in a Mexican resort were scarcely likely to resolve so complex and wide-ranging an issue as the imbalance between North and South, and Lord Carrington was right to caution against high expec-tations before the summit opened. None the less, a start could and should have been made on tackling the urgent problems of food production, energy resources, world trad-ing patterns and the financing of projects in the Third World. An opportunity has been

The United States must shoulder much of the blame. By the end of the meeting, President Reagan was evidently on good terms with many of the Third World leaders present, and his genial manner had helped to erase the poor impression made by the American delegation at the opening of the summit. But the Americans did little at Cancun to dispel the prevail-ing view that they are fundamentally unsympathetic toward the policies proposed unsympathetic by the developing nations. Mr Reagan stuck to his contention - expressed at Philadelphia an the eve of the summit — that the solution to Third World difficulties lies in private enterprise and the market economy. Although some American statements appeared to moderate this stand, the Reagan approach

remained essentially rigid, even on the well-founded proposal for a World Bank energy affiliate largely financed by OPEC.

The Third World countries themselves must be held partly responsible for the Cancun anti-climax, however. The thrust of their approach derives from a deeply-rooted desire to correct the present inequalities in the world economic system through farmersching reform of financial reaching reform of financial institutions such as the World Bank and the IMF. It is not unreasonable for the develop-ing nations to propose that their numbers and importance should be reflected in world economic bodies, or that they should have a say in the often stringent terms under which IMF loans are made. But it is a Bank and the IMF dispose of funds supplied by the rich North — mainly the United States — and for a bank to be controlled by its creditors, as many Third World countries seem to wish, would be a novel principle in economic management. The drive for equality. has had the effect of pushing some Third World countries towards the idea of unrealistic schemes for global solutions.

The long-delayed "global negotations" for which the Third World has been pressing could be useful if they set out to consider practical solutions. to urgent problems such as food and energy, rather than

vague and impractical visions of reform. It is encouraging that talks to this end are now to begin at the United Nations. The United States has clearly made a concession, since until now it has been suspicious of the United Nations, which is dominated by the 140 developing nations. The UN talks, how-ever, are to be conducted on a "mutually agreed basis", in circumstances which offer "the prospect of meaningful progress", conditions which could be used to bury the talks

without trace If a beginning is to be made on concrete negotations, it is therefore important for the Third "World countries not only to take into account the realities of "Reaganomics", but also to formulate a common approach likely to pro-mote rather than obstruct progress. At Cancun, the fourteen Third World countries represented were divided among themselves, and failed to reach agreement on the North-South "working com-mittees" proposed by Mr-Trudeau, a compromise which might otherwise have estab-lished a post-Cancun machinery for continuing the dia-logue. Unless the Third World nations now find a common tongue - perhaps through the anachronistically-named Group of 77" - they will lose whatever chance there now is of building on Mr Reagan's brief encounter with the representatives of the world's poor.

David Wood

No escape from the Tory dilemma

The controversy that rumbles on inside the Cabinet and the Conservative Party, especially at a time when Treasury ministers again demand cuts from big-spending departments, may be described romantically or crudely. Romantically, you invoke the name Disraeli, make free use of such Uright Heap phrases as "one such Uriah Heap phrases as "one nation" and "a compassionate society", and then go on to argue for state intervention and the outpouring of taxpayers' money to correct all the ills of society that might cost you your seat or lose your party the next general election.

11:1

Crudely, you say that politics is about winning and holding power, and that no government may expect a renewed mandate if it has allowed 3 million unemployed, persistently high interest rates, an excessive level of inflation, repeated cuts of familiar public services, and much else. You have antagonized all your friends. Therefore you change course, or if that phrase is indigestible at No 10, you change gear. At any rate, you throw away or alter policies you were elected on and any economic strategy that you have pursued and diligently defended for a long time.

Presto, the voters, who never know a hawk from a handsaw, fall in love with the government all over again, and no marginal seat

Most post-war governments, at a well judged moment, have tried such electoral tactics. Historically, though, the tactics cannot be relied on to work. For voters mulichly suspect every carrot

thay are offered, probably the decision was obviously ines-because they know their money capable. Doubts were then sown

Nobody has any reason to doubt the prospectus on which Mrs Thatcher and the Conservatives were elected in 1979. Broadly, it were elected in 1979. Broadly, it was to stint the public purse, cut taxes on earnings, curb inflation and make sterling sound, push back the frontiers of creeping socialism, and let loose the creativeness of the nation to finance its own insatiable expectations of rising prosperity.

As is the way with party prospectuses, it has not turned out like that. Public spending has been pruned only to stimulate the plant into more vigorous growth. Higher indirect taxation has fed inflation. Nationalized lame ducks are still burdens to be carried on the profits of a shrunken private sector. Small businesses are in Carey Street. Owner occupiers are stretched on the rack of high mortgage interest. Manufacturing productivity and investment stay low. Unemployment soars and

adds to public costs. The scene is set, then, for the Conservative argument inside and far outside the Cabinet, change course; forget the 1979 prospectus; enter a free-market economy for general election votes, and thereby ensure the 10 years of uninterrupted power that Mrs. Thatcher herself said would be necessary to consolidate her

counter-revolution. Here and there, in fact, we have seen the Government already intervening lavishly with taxpayers' money to temper the wind for shorn lambs in a time of deep trade recession. The rhetoric, not least of the Prime Minister, has nevertheless stayed unchanged. There are good reasons why.

After all, a Conservative government has been here before, within easy reach of memory. That is why Mr Heath lost the leadership in 1975. Some ministers and members of the 1922 Committee were unhappy with the nationalization of Rolls-Royce, although

capable. Doubts were then sown; Conservatives thought they were doing something to prove a socialist case. Then, as unem-ployment rose towards a meremillion, the Heath government, as some Conservatives thought, printed money as freely as socialists; and before long there socialists; and before long there followed moves toward cooperatism and an incomes policy.

Mrs. Thatcher openly, and Sir Keith Joseph in his private meditations, jibbed at what they saw; and eventually a majority of the 1922 Committee joined them and preferred Mrs. Thatcher's view of the Conservative direction. Mr St. John-Stevas, a little belatedly, proudly enlisted in her campaign, although he is now the busiest among her critics.

In short, Mrs Thatcher took her stand early against the collectivist and corporatist tendencies within her party, and she cannot now change course, gear, or strategy without destroying her credibility or without betraying what she profoundly believes to be the true

national interest. No more can the Cabinet or the Conservative Party. They will carry the responsibility for their years of power, and a radical change of course now, in the middle of this Parliament, would be a disastrous confession that they have inflicted needless misery on the country and that they are thousand they are thousand that they are thousand they are thousand they are they are they are they are thousand they are they ar the end they acknowledge that state control and collectivism, as advocated by Mr Tony Benn, will turn out to be inevitable. Moreover, only blatant Conservative U-turns could rescue Mr Michael Foot from his electoral

difficulties. : Mrs Thatcher's critics have no genuine choice. They must now stand with her, or risk the party's electoral obliteration. In 1983 or 1984 the risks of a policy change will be greater than the risks of self-confident consistency. With the Steel Jenkins Alliance waiting to strike, there is no escape from the Conservatives' mid-term electeral discovery toral dilemma.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

a case to answer

From Mr Z. Harazi Sir, You report (October 23) the successful application by the Director of Public Prosecutions for leave to prefer a Bill of Indictment against 15 youths charged with offences connected with the death of Terence May. As you rightly comment in your leading article this gives cause for concern. As the senior partner of a firm instructed by one of the youths charged with murder, a charge which he vigorously denies, I share this concern.

Unfortunately it appears that you have to some extent been misinformed as to the committal proceedings which have now come to an unsarisfactory end. Your leading article suggests that the defendants chose this form of committal for trial. That is not so, committal for trial. That is not so, the prosecution chose it. The prosecution also chose to withhold from the defence the statements, and indeed the very identities, of certain witnesses whose evidence must be supposed to be crucial to their case.

to be crucial to their case.

While I may not give an account of what happened in the committal proceedings, in view of the important principles which you rightly refer to in your leading article, it is right that I should indicate that it was and is the opinion of this firm and of counsel instructed by this firm that submissions should have been made on behalf of our client and he has now been deprived of the opportunity to make those submissions which, if successful, would have resulted in his being discharged.

Since it was the prosecution

discharged.

Since it was the prosecution who chose to proceed in a way that would clearly lead to protracted committal proceedings, it can 'only be supposed that the decision to prefer a Bill of Indictment reflects their wish to have the appearance but their unwillingness to abide the reality of justice. Certainly, our client, having waited for an opportunity for the court to consider his discharge from the case, must feel a deep sense of injustice at having so serious a charge hanging over him, for many months to come.

The adage that "justice must be

The adage that "justice must be seen to be done" is rendered meaningless by circumventing proper procedures. I remain.

Yours respectfully, Z. HARAZI, 71/73 Acre Lane, SW2. October 23.

Polytechnic admissions From the Principal, Sheffield City

Sir. A powerful myth seems to be in the making that polytechnics are profiting from the discomfiture of the universities and that the birthright of the latter is about to be made off with although not even for a mess of pourses. May also provided to pottage. May a I be permitted to give one or two relevant facts for this polytechnic and to make a general comment.

We are not rubbing our hands with glee over vast numbers of students who are coming to us because they are mable to get into universities. Well before the universities had digested the contents of the July University Grants Committee letter we had offered places to a record number of certificates (16 per cent to one of applicants (16 per cent up on last year and six applicants for each place; not surprising since this is nearly the peak year for 18-year-olds, although one quarter of our entrants are mature students). We shall get no extra money for extra students — only less.

It has always been a part of our responsibility to cater for fluctuating demand in higher education and that we have done with reasonable success, without commensurate resources. Presumably, some universities could have done what we have done and taken in more students within existing (and reducing) resources.

My general comment is this: compared with what could happen in the next year or two as a result of continuing economic recession and demographic changes, the 1981-82 position is one of relative stability. It behoves us in higher education to get down to solving some of the problems which face us, in terms of markets, pro-ductivity and structure (problems familiar to other sectors of the economy) rather than trying to prove that Nemesis has overtaken us. She will if we don't change or if the Government does not develop a longer term strategy for securing a vital provision for the

Yours faithfully,

G. TOLLEY, Principal, Sheffield City Polytechnic, Pond Street, Sheffield. October 20.

Short lets for students

From Mr David Pinto Sir, The President of the NUS, Mr Aaronovitch (October 20), is confused. He complains that shortholds have flopped and the private rented market is shrinking and yer he wants rent levels limited artificially. The private rented sector will continue to shrink, shortholds or not, if rents are artificially held down whilst there is no control on the cost of labour and materials for produc-ing and maintaining this muchneeded "commodity".

I have never been able to understand why this simple economic fact is not stated unequivocally by all concerned with the privately rented residen-tial sector of the market. Yours faithfully, DAVID PINTO, 15 Dover Street, Piccadilly, W1. October 20.

Assuming there is Needs of Royal Navy in the icefields

From Rear Admiral Sir Edmund Irving and Sir Vivian Fuchs, FRS Sir, It is with dismay that we have learnt that HMS Endurance, the Royal Navy's only vessel capable of working in ice, is to be disposed of Recognizing that economies are necessary in all aspects of the nation's activities, it is also true that some according aspects of the nation's activities, it is also true that some economies which appear of minor importance today can have very serious implications for our long-term future. Any reduction of British interest in the present international activity in the Antarctic and the sub-Antarctic is one of these

The 1961 Treaty, signed by 12 nations, brought political quietude to an area of increasing dispute. Since then the function of the Argentine, Chilean and British naval vessels has been chiefly concerned with assisting scientific studies and conservation, both at

studies and conservation, both at sea and on land,
Today the world-wide need for oil and food resources has brought pressure on the treaty powers to examine ways in which commercial exploitation in the Antarctic can be managed with international accord. It is significant to the control of t cant that in recent years nine more nations have adhered to the Treaty, making 21 in all, it would be naive to believe that this increasing interest in so seemingly harren an area is due processing to nurse science and entirely to pure science and

entirely to pure science and conservation.

What are the resources? First fish: the Russian fishing fleet has taken 240,000 tons of fish in one season around the British island of South Georgia alone. Then "krill": that swarming crustacean, the food of the once numerous whales, is a huge source of protein. The potential permissible annual take is estimated at between 50 and 100 million tons.

million tons. Yet it is probably oil which arouses the greatest interest. The most promising areas are within the Antarctic continental shelf in the Ross and the Weddell Seas, the latter lying in the South American sector. Accidental shows of gas have already occurred in bores for other purposes in the Ross Sea.

Way ahead in Ulster From Mr David Morrison

Sir, I agree with Dr Harrison (October 19) that the key to bring

the IRA campaign to an end is to convince them that the political objective which they seek, the expulsion of Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom, is an act which no government will ever contemplate. That, in essence, is the "nolitical solution". But the "political solution". But, while doubt remains on the issue, while politicans and press in Great Britain speculate idly about the possibility of somehow getting rid of Northern Ireland, the IRA will have good grounds for continuing their campaign in the hope that their political objective will be realised, and unnecessary deaths. will continue to occur on both sides of the Irish Sea as a result. the solution of the Government and the political parties, and the press, in Great Britain to achieve this "political solution". Political developments within Northern Ireland are irrelevant to its achievement since politicians there are obviously not in a position to convince the IRA that

the province is not going to be expelled from the United King-dom. That can only be done by the political parties, and the press, in Great Britain. Political progress in Northern Ireland is also dependent on the actions of the political parties in Great Britain. Northern Ireland is currently excluded from national

politics, since the natitonal political parties refuse to organize and contest seats there. (The SDP accepts members from Northern Ireland but it remains to be seen if they are serious about organizing and contesting seats there.)
The inevitable result of this is that political parties are, generally

Inflation tax

From Mr D. J. Falvey Sir, Professor Layard (October 14) says his inflation tax could not be passed on because there is no net burden on industry as a whole; the tax on those not observing the pay norm being exactly balanced by the remission of the National Insurance surcharge on those that do. This fallacy arises from treating the two classes as one homogeneous, integral group.
Subject to the market possibilities, those individual companies enffering the arranged to the product of th nies suffering the tax would certainly attempt to pass it on, and most would probably succeed, so the incidence of the tax would be shifted. For the Layard thesis

to be maintained it would be necessary to show that those enjoying surcharge remissions would lower their prices. If they did this they would be passing on the reward for their virtue, which besides defeating the object of the proposal, is wildly improbable.

The alleged symmetry of the scheme is thus a delusion: the tax would, in the main, be passed on.

It would seem, therefore, that in considering the practicality of an incomes policy the SDP would be wise to jettison this particular variant. I am. Sir.

Sir, There is only one additional reason I would add to those you

so well set out (your leader of

October 21) for welcoming the National Freight Corporation in

its new form as an employee cooperative and for congratulating Peter Thompson and his colleagues on their initiative. If

private businesses and state

enterprises were more often converted into cooperatives we

should be on our way to building up a "third sector" of the

economy less plagued than either

of the other two sectors by conflict between two sides.

This has already happened to a

much larger extent in France, Italy and Spain than it has in Britain and there is plenty of

scope for learning from them. The

new French Government is con-templating a "pre-emptive right"

for employees to take over an

ordinary private business when it

YOUNG OF DARTINGTON.

18 Victoria Park Square, E2.

Yours faithfully.

Chairman, Mutual Aid Centre,

October 21.

Yours faithfully, D. J. FALVEY, Hampton Manor, Evesham, Worcestershire.

Cooperative benefits Apartheid in India From Lord Young of Dartington From Mr Roy McComish

Sir, The Government of India's views on apartheid astonish me. I have just returned from the Uttar Pradesh flood disaster areas. There the caste system, every bit as inhuman a concept as apart-heid, is flourishing. If you happen to be born a Brahmin (the highest caste) you have by right the good fortune to live at the highest point of your village; if you are a Harijan (Untouchable) your place is at the bottom. When the floods come the harijans are the first affected; time and time again. They say, "We lose everything except our caste — that we will

Therefore upon what grounds does India have the right to censure cricketers of any country who happen to have played in South Africa? Its concern for human rights and dignity would be more acceptable if it put its own house in order first. I remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant, ROY McCOMISH, Headmaster, Box Hill School, Mickleham. Dorking, Surrey.

always have".

With all these increasing comfood of hate mercial interests in train, the present seems a most inappropri-From Dr Joseph H. H. Weiler From Dr Joseph H. H. Weiler Sir, It is clearly wrong as you suggest (leading article, October 22) for a minority to break up performances of Wagner's works when others want to hear them. Equally clearly Mr Mehta and his musicians should have the right in the free society — which Israel is — to determine the musical programme of the Philharmonic Orchestra without official or semi official censorship. ate moment for this country to show declining interest in the region by removing its only polar

region by removing its only polar naval vessel. This is especially so since HMS Endurance has been occupied in charting these un-known waters since 1969, and much still remains to be done if the increased shipping required for economic exploitation is to sail these perilous seas in safety.
On a number of past occasions

British Antarctic Survey ships have been damaged by unknown rocks, fortunately without loss. In 1980 the 6,000-ton RRS Bransfield was badly holed and nearly lost. It must also be said that HMS Endurance's helicopters provide a search-and-rescue facility which, on one occasion, recovered 13 men from a downed aircraft which

men from a downed aircraft which could not have been reached in any other way.

We are not in a position to estimate the annual refit and running costs of HMS Endurance; it has been suggested that her withdrawal would save £3.5m to £4m per annum. This seems a remarkably high figure, since the British Antarctic Survey runs two shios (one nearly twice the size of ships (one nearly twice the size of HMS Endurance), besides two aircraft, five Antarctic stations, and a large headquarters in Britain on about £3.25m.

In view of the growing inter-national interest in Antarctica there would seem to be a case for the Foreign and Commonwealth Office once more to exert pressure to retain HMS Endurance. Furthermore, it would seem highly desirable for the Government to consider what action they propose to take so as to participate in the future productivity of pate in the future productivity of the Antarctic. Meanwhile, it would seem politic to retain HMS Endurance.

Yours truly. E. G. G. IRVING. Camer Green, Meopham, Kent.

V. E. FUCHS, 78 Barton Road, Cambridge, October 24.

speaking, based on one of the two communities, and they express and accentuate the fears and grievances of that community

against the other: the local political division is thereby ex-acerbated and it is impossible for the two communities to come together politically on social and economic issues.

If Brixton or Toxteth, or any other area in Great Britain where other area in Great Britain where community divisions exist, were excluded from national politics in the way that Northern Ireland has been excluded, is there any doubt that politics based on the different communities would become the norm there as is the case in Northern Ireland? If national parties withdrew from such an area, local political parties based on the different communities would inevitably emerge and would dominate political life in the area with incalculable harm to community relations.

If the Northern Ireland example was followed to the bitter end, it would then be said that the area must have a devolved system of government with power sharing and, when the contending political and, when the contending political parties failed to agree to share power, they would be lectured by the Secretary of State for the area (an outsider, of course, since national parties have withdrawn) on their intransigence and blamed for the increased community tensions and economic deprivation

Nobody would suggest that such political arrangements would help the community problems of Brixton or Toxteth: so why are they regarded as ideal for Northern Ireland? Yours sincerely,

DAVID MORRISON, 98 Lansdowne Road, Belfast 15.

Ambov.

Yours truly.

Suffolk).

DAVID CHANCE

Blundeston Prison,

Broome House Farm,

From Dr Magnus Pyke

Bungay, Suffolk.

Sir, Annabel Ferriman's article on the front page of Saturday's Times (October 17), with its headline about 100,000 heart deaths, aimed to make our flesh creep. Dr Keith Taylor, the newly appointed Director General of the appointed Director General of the Health Education Council whose words she quoted could justifiably call attention to an "epidemic" of heart disease causing 150,000 deaths a year. This was not so in 1900 when people mainly died from tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. The TB hospitals are now closed

down as a testimonial to the successes of medical science. Yet the overall death rates remains unchanged, as it always will at 100 per cent. Happilly, we can expect to die not of infectious diseases but, except for those of us killed on the roads, from heart disease or cancer. What Dr Taylor can usefully educate us to do it die usefully educate us to do is to die Yours faithfully,

MAGNUS PYKE, 3 St Peter's Villas, W6. October 17.

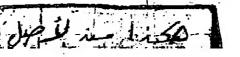
Rewards for novelists

From Mr Anthony Burgess Sir, Permit me, please, to rebuke Mr Hunter Davies for an impu-dent fiction perpetrated in his article on the Booker Prize (October 19). He says: "Burgess went into a sulk when he didn't win, not turning up at the dinner.'

Since the winner of the award in the year he refers to (1980) was announced only at the dinner, he credits me with a prescience I do not possess. If I did not turn up at the dinner it was for a variety of reasons — fatigue after a transatlantic flight, the lack of a dinner jacket, a dislike of banquets, an accession of dyspepsia — but the sulks had nothing to do with it. The only emotion I have ever

felt - and indeed at this moment feel — in connexion with literary awards is rage, referred and patriotic, at the Nobel committee's refusal to notice that what Mr Davies calls "the poor old novel" is doing rather well in these islands. For a novelist like myself, who writes seriously for money, the Booker handout is a highly

negligible nugacity. Yours very truly, ANTHONY BURGESS, Hotell Diplomat Strandvägen 7c, Stockholm.





COURT AND SOCIAL

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Kinkade, Mr. Kenneth Lubbock was best man.

was best man.

A reception was held at the

home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent in India.

Mr. N. A. Twiston-Davies and the Hon Sara Hamilton-Russell

modore Sir Archie Winskill, Squadron Leader Adam Wise and Lord Rupert Nevill, arrived at Heathrow. Airport-London this evening in a Royal Australian Air Force Boeing 707 aircraft from

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 24: By command of The
Queen, the Earl of Avon (Lord
in Walting) was present at Heathrow Airport-Lundon this morning
upon the departure of Princess
Chichibe of Japan and bade farewell to Her Imperial Highness on
behalf of Her Majesty.
October 25: The Queen and The
Duke of Edinburgh, attended by
the Marchioness of Abergavemy,
the Hon- Mary Morrison, the
Right-Hon Sir Philip Moore, Mr
William Heseltine, Mr Warwick
Autchings, Surgeon Captain Norman Blacklock, R.N., Air Com-

Forthcoming

marriages The Hon R. McGregor and Mrs M. Johnson

The Hor. R. McGregor and Mrs M. Johnson
The, engagement is announced hetween Ross McGregor, lately of London, and Ann Johnson, widow of Matthew Johnson, of Edinburgh.

Mr H. G. Watson and Miss H. A. Preston
The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Dr and Mrs D. C. Watson, of Liverpool, and Harrier, daughter of Mr M. P. Preston, of Blackheath, and Mrs A. M. Sullivan, of Hampstead.

Mr J. U. V. Edwardes and Mrs F. A. S. Boydell
The engagement is announced between John Edwardes, of Charterhouse, Godalming, and Janz, widow of Tony Boydell, of Wimbledon.

Mr O. Le R. D. Hoeg and Miss J. W. Earsker
The forthcoming matriage is announced between Olaf, son of the Arrier Benians attended her. Mr Nicholas Denton was best man.

and wass, w. barker
The forthcoming marriage is
announced between Olaf, son of
Mr and Mrs O. Hoeg, of Newnham, Ashwell, Hertfordshire, and
Juliet, youngest daughter of Mr
J. H. Barker, of Knutsford,
Charking

Marriages

and the Hon Sara Hamilton-Russell The marriage took place on Saturday at St Laurence's Ludlow, Shropshire, between Mr Nigel Twiston-Davies, second son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Twiston-Davies, of The Mynde, Much Deweburch, Hereford, and the Hon Sara Hamilton-Russell, second daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Boyne, of Burwarton House, Bridgnorth, Shropshire. The very Rev Allan Shaw officiated, assisted by Prebendary W. Morrison. The Bishop of Hereford pronounced the-blessing.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore ber mother's wedding gown of white brocade and Brussels lace. Her tulle headdress was held in place by a diamond tiara. Richard Banks, Charlotte and Lucinda Stucley, Miss Anna Coldwell and the Hon Lucy Hamilton-Russell attended her. Mr Paul Webber was best man. Mr J. A. S. Clark and Mrs M. Cheeseman and Mrs of Creeseman The marriage took place on October 24 1981 in Manama, Bahrain, between Mr James Adrian Stuart Clark and Mrs Moira Cheeseman (nee Neil). Mr J. R. B. Phillimore and Miss V. A. Crockshank' The marriage took place on October 24th, 1981 at Farm Street Church, W1, between Mr Roger Phillimore and Miss Virginia Crookshank.

Mr G, O. Lubbock and Miss P. C. Harris
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Congresational Church. Topsfield. Massachusetts, United States between Mr Geoffrey Ortubbock, eldest son of Mr and the Hon. Mrs David Miles Lubbock, of Erchin, Angus, Scotland and Miss Floma Constance Harris, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Homer E. Harris, of Massachusetts. The Rev. Leobard Kohlhofer and the Rev.

Harris, of Massachusetts. The Rev.
Leonard Kohlhofer and the Rev.
Kurl Phillipi officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Alexander and Rachel
Demeter. Diata and Katie Gooch,
Mrs E. K. E. Demeter, Miss Shella
Harris, Miss Pamela Blanchard,
Miss Joy Sargent and Miss Patricia

25 years ago Russian volte face

Warsaw, Oct 23.—Mr Khrush-chev this afternoon telephoned Mr Gomulka, according to reliable Polish sources, and informed him that after reading his speech he was, apart from a few minor reservations, in agreement with his policy. This volte face on the part of the Russians has immediately reduced the tension in their relations with Poland. It is understood that Mr Comulka and Mr Cyrankiewicz have agreed to visit Magdale Moscow. It is also understood that all Russian troop movements have Magdale been stopped. master.

Memorial service

Christening

best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Brazil.

The infant son of Dr and Mrs Timothy Cutler was christened Edward James by the Rev G. F. Rickard, grandfather, at Christ Church, Chelsea, on Saturday, October 24. The godparents are Mr Michael Prideaux, Mr Ian Beith and Mrs Richard Hayward.

Dr J. B. E. Griffiths A memorial service for Dr James Howard Eagle Griffiths took place in the chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford, vesterday. The Rev B. J. Findlay, Dean of Divinity, officiated and read the Divinity, officiated and read the lesson and an address was given by Dr Dirk ter Haar. Oxford University was represented by the Vice-Chancellor, Mr G. J. Warnock, Principal of Hertford College and the Proctors, Magdalen College, by the vice-president and fellows and Magdalen College. president and fellows and Magdalen College School by the

Recruitment opportunities

FOOD INDUSTRY £12,000 p.a.+ MANUFACTURING MANAGER

required to take theree of a food processing function. Must be a graduate with qualifications in lood or dairy technology or an ed discipline. Should be able to prove success in continuous production operations and quality assurance and have at least 5 candidate is likely to be between 35-45. Our clients are a private company in the Belfast area manufacturing and marketing researched and developed for planned expansion.

The calary will be negotiated at £12,000 p.a. or more with due regard to the experience of the preferred candidate. Other benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme. BUPA and a car

Applications in writing to Mr. Henry Saville, Stokes Kennedy Crowley & Co., 1/3 Donegall Sq. South, Belfasi, 6T1 5LL in strict confidence under ref. EK 51. These will be sent direct to our clients unless a list of restricted companies is sent in a covering letter.

The state of the s

INTERNATIONAL ESTATE AGENTS Seek an experienced person to organize and deal with enquires in conjunction with office in southern. Spain. Please band details of experi-

Personnel Officer, P.O. Box 54, London SW13 9HU

MULTI NATIONAL SECURITY CORPORATION : requires Sales person for their Marifale based branch Seuling telephone, security emphasis telephone, security emphasis with resolution and appared and veight. Armiteart must be matter with a least 5 years experience. Present and closury only if qualified call 01-408 9337

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Properly Dr. Seeks experienced person to direct new discions Must be free to the experience of the e

CONSULTANT Personnel Appointments, a well established consultancy galoy-ling a good reputation is seeking an additional consultant with proven track record. This hard working resilient consultant will work in comfortable surroundings and earn in excess of \$10,000 + person in your meet with our requireir you most with our ments. Please ring 353 2942

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR SW1

We are seeking a cool headed PA. See Times Secretarial Today. .

DORKING.—Sales co-ordinator to organize litree car reps lives, administration, typing, marketing, interesting varied job to rail young married, 25,000 pins car. Ring ava 8824. Judy Fargunarson Ltd., (Rec Cons), 17 Stration Street, Wil.

SELL part-time, tickels for May-rest Drace, 851,1003.

MANNY required in Greece.—Sea Domestic Sits.

Freight carriers see eye to eye with the Pope

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The connexion between the Pope and the National Freight Corporation is more obvious than it looks. The new participatory structure of the NFC, revealed in detail last week, is an almost exact ful-filment of the encyclical Pope John Paul II wrote from hishospital bed, Laborem Exercens,... which month. was published last

In a densely argued treatise on the humanisation of work. the Pope's most striking aphorism is that a worker should be able to feel, in a October 24: The Duke of Kent arrived at Heathrow Airport, Lon-don, this evening in a Royal Air Force VC20. sense, that "he works for him-self". The absence of that feeling, either because he works for a capitalistic enterprise Mr Collin Cowe regrets that he was prevented from attending the memorial service for Dr J. H. E. Griffiths yesterday.

The President of France is 65 devoted to making a profit for the owners of the capital or a souliess corporation owned by society in the largest and vaguest sense, leads to the slienation of the human being, the worker, from the commodity he sells, his work. He becomes a drop in an ocean called A reception was held at the Essex County Club Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, and the honeymoon will be spent in Southern Africa. "labour"; and labour rela-tions cease to be human rela-tions, being stripped of any

human dimension. The Freight Corporation's experiment in self-ownership was announced amid abundant evidence that the workers con-cerned, by and large, had arrived at the same conclusion. The very expression "working for ourselves" was repeated many times in the course of all the reactions reported by the

The Pope's argument in his

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements for this week:

this week:
Today: Receives party of blind and partially sighted students from the Whitington Physio School engaged in a sponsored ride for the blind, Mansion House, 1.30: Receives parliamentary delegation from the Sudan and the Sudanese Ambassador, Mansion House, 4.
Tomorrow: Attends freedom of

Tomorrow: Attends freedom of the City ceremonies for Sir Frederick Ashton and Admiral Sir James Eberle, Guildhall, 12.

Wednesday: Visits East Coast Sail Trust's training sailing barge, Thaiatta, Tower Pier, 3.15.

Thursday: Receives ream of Thorn Domestic Appliances (Electrical) sponsoring 1,000-mile charity push in aid of the International Year of Disabled People, Mausion House,

Disauled reopie, mausion 2002, 11.15. Friday: Attends unveiling of Car-dinal Newman memorial plaque, Stock Exchange, 11.30.

Applications for Sifk
Applicants for Sifk who wish their
names to be considered for the
next list of recommendations, and
those who wish to renew their
applications, should apply to the
Permanent Secretary, Lord Chancellor's Office, House of Lords,
London, SWIA OPW, for a form
of application and should enclose
a self-addressed envelope. The
form should be returned to the
Lord Chancellor's Office by
Monday, December 14, 1981.

SALEOF

TRIBAL

By Geraldine Norman

By Geraldine Norman
Tripal sculptures from the northwest coast of America secured
the highest prices in Sotheby's
New York sale of American Indian
art on Friday.

A Tlingit carved and painted
wooden clan hat in the form of
a crouching frog sold for \$60,000
or £22,786, to an unnamed
museum; a New York dealer, paid
the same price for a kwakinti
carved wood dancer's mask, intended for the portrayal of a
particularly revolting character
called Noohlmahl. The sale totalled
£552,281, with 16 per cent unsold.
Sotheby's three-session sale of
Americana made £275,442; with 11
per cent unsold. The session
devoted to Chinese export porcelain (classed as Americana in
the United States because of its
popularity with early settlers)
saw an especially buoyant market; an "Orange Fitzhugh" pattern armorial footed bowl of
around 1810 made \$4,600 (estimate1000 or \$1,500 dollars), or £7,513.

Birthdays today

Mr John Arden, the playwright, who is 51.

Sir Andrew Carnwath, 72; Sir

Sir Audrew Carnwath, 72; Sir Joseph Cleary, 79; Lord Derwent, 80; Mr R. J. Edwards, 55; Professor D. L. Hughes, 69; Sir Clifford Inniss, 71; Air Marshal Sir Douglas Jackman, 79; Lord Jacobson, 73; Sir Donald MacDougall, 69; Mr John Masters, 67; Lord Molloy, 63; Viscount Muirshiel, CH, 76; Lord Scanlon, 68; Miss Joyce Smith, 44; Lord Wylle, QC, 58.

Progress of legislation

Progress of legislation

Commons: Oct 19: Companies (No 2)
Oct 20: Companies (No 2) Bill considered on report and adjourned.
Oct 20: Companies (No 2) Bill companies (No 2) Bill companies (No 2) Bill companies (No 2) Bill companies (No 2) Companies (No 2) Bill companies (No 2) Companies (No 2) Bill companies (Pamily Protection) (Sectional Bill and Education Scotland) Bill Lords amendments agreed to Oct 22: Education Bill, Lords amendments agreed to Oct 22: Education Bill, Lords amendments agreed to Oct 22: Education Bills all read a second time: Botting and Gaming Dittes. Acquisition of Land, and New Towns, The following consolidation Bills all based the remaining stages: Compaigncy Purchaso (Vasing Declarations). Trusies Savings Banks. and Breadcasting.

British Truningo: Docks Bill and London Countryside Bill. Consideration of Cap.

Countryside Bill. Consideration of Cap.

British Transport to Consideration of Cap.

British Transport Docks Bill and London Transport apased. Urtish Nationality Bill red the third time and spased after amount of 20: Oct 21: No legislation.

Oct 22: Laboratory Animals Protection Bill read the third time and passed.

Deliver and the start dime and passed.

Parliament this week

Commons. Tuday (2.50): Debate on Opposition motion on BEC external services. Debate on Liberal motion on nared for investment in British Rall, Motion on Protected Shorthold Tenancies (Rent Registration) Order.

Applications for Silk

Lord Mayor of

London

encyclical is even more signi-ficant for its reasons than for its conclusions, for his purpose deficients on the subject. The is not to make novel comments on contemporary indus-trial relations, but to apply certain fundamental beliefs about human nature to a range of particular circumstances.

Lite closeness of his reason-ing indicates a care to be listened to not so much because of the prestige of his office but because-he wishes his logic to stand on its own feet. For the same reason, presumably, both his starting point and the ideas he develops from it, are as valid for a non-Catholic as for a Catholic, and for a human agnostic as for a Christian.

This summer's report from

the Industrial Committee of the Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England states categoricaly that "industrial relations deserve proper analysis by the churches, unless the latter are to become conformed to general public opinion and cease to operate in the way diagnosed in the 1940s; as essential for the scrvival of freedom and demo-cratic society itself? (a timely indirect compliment to William Temple).

The report, and a set of re-lated resolutions, will be debated at November's meeting of the General Synod, according to the agenda published on Friday. Both, while observing a very English non-ideological view of industrial relations, express a sympathy for workers and for trades unions that is un-

average tone of newspaper editorials on the subject. The report talks of a necessary "Quantum leap," without say-ing what it may consist of, if

lations arena. The encyclical and the Anglican report make a powerful, if totally coincidental combination. The encyclical points to explanations, and bence to remedies. of disturbing frends in industrial relations which the report wrings its hands over, without saying, apact from recalling obvious truths, what to do about

"We need a new form of society which will provide greater encouragement for the. sense of fraternity," it states. In many more words, but on a far wider canvass, the Pope replies, in effect, that fraternity,
"solidarity," exists between
human beings, not units of
labour. If workers are made
units of labour, by the context
in which they work, there will
be the conflicts of dehumanised
interest which sometimes scar interest which sometimes scar the industrial relations landscape, including in the British case, conflicts between organ-ized labour and the public.

It is clear that the Pope is urging on moral grounds, that people should be treated "as human beings": and if they are treated as such they will behave like human beings, not like animals or inanimate units

And a perverted sense of this instinct to behave as a human being appears in the course of society is to transcend the con-flicts of interest that seem to report notes, indicating how seriously neglected it is in "normal" times.
"Withour a lot more sharing-out of power by those be innate in the industrial re-

who already possess it, there can be little real 'sharing-in' by those who feel most 'used'. Tales abound of the excitement an industrial dispute holds for those on strike, exciting because of a greatly enhanced feeling that they count and that they are truly involved for once in the making of decisions about the institution which shapes their lives ".

This "excitement of fraternity," present in industrial dis-putes, and normally absent in everyday work, is vivid proof that the Pope is right in his diagnosis. The National Freight Corporation experiment has already begun to offer evidence that he is right about the cure. The Anglican report, mean-while, offers no support for cosmetic changes to industrial relations, such as new laws to reign in the unions. One of the resolutions for the General Synod says as much.
Winters of Discontent (Church Information. Office, Church House, Westminster, SW1;

House, ... Laborem Exercens (Catholic Truth Society, 38 Eccleston Square, London, SW1; £1).

Walkabouts for the royal couple

The royal honeymoon ended officially last night when the Princess of Wales returned to London from Sobtland. The Prince of Wales will return separately today, and the couple will begin preparing for a three-day tour of Wales which begins tomorrow.

It will be the first time they have appeared together in public since they married at St Paul's Cathedral on July 29. Before the wedding, the Princess said that one of her first priorities would be to get to know the Principality and its people.

The tour includes many hundreds of miles by car, soven walk abouts and many opportunities for informal meetings. Tomorrow the couple will see the people of Rhyl. Llaudodno, Bangor and Plas Newydd. They will also visit Caeruarfon and its castie where the Prince of Wales's investiture took place in 1969.

During the second day they will see the prince of Wales's investiture took place in 1969. During the second day they will go to the south-west tip of the Principality for a service at St David's Cathedral, which cele-brates in 800th anniversary this year, then on to Haverfordwest, Carmarthen, Llandeilo and Swan-

Carmartien, translated the royal couple go to Boilth Wells, Brecon, Liwynyla Rospital, Pontypridd, Newport and Cardiff, where the Frincess will receive the freedom of the city.

Throughout the tour the Prince and Princess will stay on the royal train at night.

"If you missed the programme again on Tuesday, it is

printed in The Listener on sale

today".
"In the second song the

singer compares her sweetheart

to the Black Forest and asks him to shave more often ".

to commit suicide, an experi-

stead with his Third Symphony,

The Tragic."

"It tells the story of Brian, a young man in New York, and his feelings of despair at being totally cut off from his friends.

which enabled him to write his piano trio for three pianos".

"If you missed last week's Listener, it is now on sale at all good secondhand magazine

shops."
"During the interval, Hans
Keller will be telling us what
vegetables to buy at the week-

"The part of Brian in New York was played by a recording of intergalactic radio inter-

ference".

"Kettner successfully committed suicide in 1880, an experience which directly inspired his Unfinished Symphony".

"The passing of Lord Reith left a large gap, so here is a recording of a Chopin nocturae".

RECPUSION THE MINISTREET OF THE PRINCIPLE OF THE ROYAL ENgineers Postal and Courier, Services was held on Saturday at Simpsons in-the-Strand. Brigadier D. J. London presided. Principal guests included General Sir Richard Worshow.

ley, Quarter Master General, Mr G. H. G. Tilling, Chairman of the Scottish Postai Board, and Mr C. E. Beauchamp, Managing Direc-tor of Posta

Saturday. The coast of the Im-was in the chair. Members pre-sent included Lieutenaut-General

Sir. Derek Lang, Brigadier J. A. Oliver and Brigadier L. M. Camp-bell, VC.

Officers of HMS Cambria held their annual Trafalgar dinner on

faturday. The toast of the Immortal Memory was proposed by Rear-Admiral D. J. Hallifax, Chief of Staff to C-in-C. Fleet, Commander A. G. S. Blackwood presided.

The annual dinner of the 43rd Gurkha Lorried Brigade was held

43rd Gurkha Lorried Brigade

RNR, South Wales Division

51st (Highland) Division

Service dinners

RE(PCS)

"In 1866 Kettner attempted

the Midland County Dog Show in Stafford yesterday. Moreover...Miles Kington

The new book on preferred English usage by Robert Burchfield, Master of the Queen's English, is very much angled towards the way people speak on BBC radio; any book that encompasses both Tony Blackburn and Critics Forum has a lot going for it, to quote just one of the meaningless phrases which I hope is in the book.

Owners and Schnausers getting to know one another at

Royal engagements

The following engagements for November have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend an English Heritage concert at Blenheim Palace, Oxfordshire.

The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee, will attend a meeting of the council of St George's House, Windsor Castle.

winnsor castle.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme trustees' meeting at Buckingham Palace.

3 The Queen will hold an investi-

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme trustees' meeting at Buckingham

The Prince of Wales, president, will attend the chairman's meet-ing of the Friends of Covent Garden at Stamford House.

The Printe of Wales, president, Mary Rose Trust, will attend a meeting of the court of the Mary Rose at Goldsmiths' Hall.

Rose at Goldsmiths' Hall.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron, London Federation of Boys' Clubs, will attend a fund raising performance of One Mo Time at the Cambridge Theatre.

The Queen will open Parliament. The Prince and Princess of Wales will be present.

The Oneen will attend the Market Prince and Princess of Wales will be present.

The Queen will attend the founder's day festival to celebrate the centenary of the Church of England Children's Society at the Albert Ball.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will dive with the Australian High Commissioner. Princess Anne, patron, will give a reception for members of the Riding for the Disabled Association at Buckingham Palace.

tion at Buckingham Palace.
The Duke of Edinburgh, patron,
Berkely Square Ball, will attend
a reception for the organizers
and sponsors of the ball at St
James's Palace.
The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess of Wales,
will open the Splendours of
Gonzaga exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the National Playing Fields Association, will present the president's certificates at Bockingham Palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present gold badge awards, on behalf of the Recreation Managers' Association of Great

agers' Association of Great, Britain, at Buckingham Palace,

rifo 461. Wednesday. EEC subcommittee C (Education. Empleyment and Social Affaira). Oral evidence on the standardization of the system of paying family benefits. (11),

ria and Albert Museum.

What is not in the book, and intend to put that right immediately, is a supplement of phrases which are used only on radio and can never in any circumstances be used in every day conversation.

"We seem to have lost Brian in New York". "Kettner was born in Bohemia in 1843". "If you missed that pro-gramme on Friday, you can miss it again on Tuesday."

"And now the main points of the weather forecast again ' "You probably spotted that that record was playing at the wrong speed". "I am afraid we still haven't found Brian in New York":

"Kettner showed a pre-cocious musical talent at an early age".
"That repeat was first heard in 1971".

"The part of the invited audience was played by the BBC Repertory Company".

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL NAVY
CAPTAINS: A B Richardson to be
Naval Attache Moscow, dibr: N R
Jones to RYDS, January 5, 1982;
Marsh to stair of CINCFLEET, Jan
COMMASSOUTH, Now 13: 4- R
Codner to be CO PRESIDENT and NLO
London, Mar 2, 7982; C W Crichton
to stair of SACLANTREPEUR, Jan
5, 1982;

LORGON MAT 2. ACLANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1833 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1833 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1834 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 20, 1814 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 20, 1814 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 20, 1814 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1815 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1815 of SACIANTREPEUR, Jan 18, 1815 of SACIANTREPEUR, JAN 1816 of

Trible to ISP Dubsi as GSO1. Nov RETIREMENTS
REGIREMENTS
REGIREMEN

Tomorrow (2.30): British Nationality Bill. Lords amendments. Imprisonment (Temporary Provisions) Act i Portponement of Repeals Order and National Dock Lebour Beard (Increase of Loans Limit) Order.

Limit) Order.

Wednesday (2.30): Debate on Opinosition motion of no confidence in the seconomic policies of the Government. Thursday (2.30): Milatio and Country-Side Bill. Lords amendments. Magistrates Courts (New House Include Country Debate on Country Country (2.30): Milatio and Country-Include Country (2.30): Companies (2.30): Lords. Tomorrow (2.30): Companies (2.30): Imprisopment (Temporary Provisions) Act (Postnonment of Roposil) Orier. Any Commons amendments. Thursday (3.3): British Nationality Bill and Milational Provisions and Milation of Milational Countryside Bill. and Commons amondments. Protected Section (19.30): Proceedings (19.30

at the Royal Automobile Club on Saturday, Brigadier A. R. Barker, president, presided and Major-General R. W. L. McAlister, Colonel the 10th PMO Gurkha Rifes, was the principal guest. Latest wills

presided over the United States case against Iran that resulted in an order in May last year to free the American hostages, left estate valued at £252,707 net.

Lawton, Mr George Thomas, of Grendon Warwickshire .. £450 912

PROFESSOR W.E.H. STANNER

Pioneer work on behalf of the Australian Aboriginals

OBITUARY

Professor W. E. H. Stanner, leading article on the subject. CMG, who was Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at the Australian National University, from 1964 to 1970, died in Canberra on October 8 after a long illness, at the age of 75. He was a distinguished anthropologist and one of the first to appreciate the culture of Aboriginal Australians. Because of his pioneering work and his commitment to the Aboriginal people, Austra-lians generally have started to understand and appreciate that culture, which is beginning to have a profound political effect.

However, because he decided to give so much time to advising others, he was unable to complete the writ-ing of a lifetime's field work. He regretted this very much, He regretted this very much, because he was always a great scholar. On the day of his death he was working in the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, Canberra, Which he was instrumental in founding. In 1961 he convened and chaired the conference which established it. Five years later, he advocated the building of a Gallery of Southern Man, which became a Gallery of Aboriginal Australia within the proposed Museum of Australia, in Canberra.

Canberra.
Stanner was born in Sydney on November 24, 1905, and educated at Parramatta High School and the Universities of Sydney and London. He graduated in anthropology and economics while working Canberra. as a reporter on Sydney newspapers. He made his first trip into tribal country in the Northern Territory in 1932, when he worked along the Daly River and around Ten-

pay kiver and around len-nant Creek.
In. 1937, on November 25,
The Times published an article by Stanner (who was described as "an Australian correspondent"), which started with these words: "Some 1,800 members of the dving race of Australian dying race of Australian blackfellows' recently sent a petition to the King asking his Majesty to save them from extinction and to empower one of their own people or a sympathetic white to repre-sent them in the Federal Parliament. They are not speaking for themselves alone." On the same day The Times published a major

rigour of his intellectual honesty, but he was a com-passionate man who fought quietly for justice from his countrymen for Aboriginal Australians, long before the issue became a popular one. In 1979 he was a founder-member of the Aboriginal Treaty Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr H. C. Coombs.

Stanner's political activity on behalf of Aboriginal Aus-

tralians started very early. From 1967 to 1977 he was a

member of the small but influential Council for Abor-

iginal Affairs, which advised a succession of Prime Mini-

sters, from Harold Holt to Mir

Fraser. His Australian Broad-casting Commission Boyer lectures, After the Drewning, reached and touched many

Australians, because he wrote

Australians, because he wrote and spoke beautifully. In 1979 he published White Mcn Got No Dreaming, a collection of his best writing. He was a special adviser to the House of Representatives Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs, 1974-75, and he was a consultant to the Laud Commissioner in the Northern Territory, Mr Justice Tooley, 1977-79, when many recommendations for Aboriginal land ownership were made.

Stanner never qualified the

In 1938 Stanner obtained a doctorate at the London School of Economics and then did research work among the tribes of Kenya. He was in the Australian Imperial Force from 1942, at first in command of a special observer force in the Northern Territory, which included Aborigines, and later in Europe and North Borneo. After the war he studied reconstruction he studied reconstruction problems in Papua New Guinea, Fiji and Western Samoa. In 1947 he became foundation director of the

foundation director of the Makerere Institute of Social and Economic Research in Uganda. He was Australian Commissioner on the South Pacific Commission, 1953-55. He was made Emeritus Professor and Hon Fellow of the Australian National University in 1971 and was appointed CMG in 1972. He married in 1962 Patricia

He married in 1962 Patricia Williams, who survives him. There are two sons.

articles, often on previously unpublished works, up to the time of his death. His major

achievement was the mapping out of chronology and schools of painting in Italy before c1300, both in his published work and in the fine and nainstakingly chronical

painstakingly organized photographic archive he assembled. His pioneering

work defined a new area of

art-historical study. He did

not, however, have any pupils. He preferred to describe

MR EDWARD GARRISON He continued to produce

J. C. writes:

Mr Edward B. Garrison, who died on October 16 at the age of 81 made important contributions to the study of mediéval Italian painting.

Born in Chicago on August 2, 1900, he came late to art history, after a business career. He obtained an M.A. at the institute of Fine Arrs, New York, in 1945 and worked for Richard Offner on vol. V of his Corpus of Florentine Painting, between 1943 and 1945. After the war he went to Italy, travelling extensively to collect the material for his comprehensive lilustrated Index of Italian Romanesque. Panel Painting (1949). His interests then widened to include manuscript illumination which was the principal will was the principal concern of his series of Studies in the History of Medieval Italian Painting (1953-62).

researcher. In 1962 his unique collection of photographs and research material was incorporated into the Courtauld institute of Art and as honorary curator of the collection he supervised its

continuing expansion. In recognition of his scholarship and services to the Institute he was made an honorary fellow of the Courtauld in

VISCOUNT HOOD

Lord Aberdare writes: May I add a few sentences to-your-admirable obituary of Viscount Hood to put on record his valuable contri-bution to the House of Lords as chairman of the Works of Art Committee from its incep-tion in 1971 until last year? He, more than anyone else, was the inspiration behind the restoration of the historic interior of the House, which has taken place over the last

few years.
Early on it was discovered that there existed no proper catalogue of the art and artefacts, much of which dated from the building and furnishing of the New Palace from the 1840s onwards.

Linder his chairmanching and

Under his chairmanship a start was made and he established a fruitful relationship with the Victoria and Albert Musuem. The result was Furniture in the House of Lords published in 1974. A harmonious partnership with

MR JOHN HAYES

Mr John Hayes, who was United States Ambassador to The Sist (Highland) Division Din-ner Club held a reunion dinner at Gleneagles Hotel, Perthshirt, on Switzerland from 1966 to 1969 and was chairman of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty from 1976, died in Florida on October 14. He was 71. Hayes was the European

theatre commander of the American Forces Network during the Second World War, serving on the staff of General Dwight Eisenhower. He left the army with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Brigadier Cecil Bernard Simpson Morley, CBE, who died on October 21 at the age of 82, served in both world wars and gave many years of his life to public service. He had been an alderman of Leicester City Council and chairman of Leicester and District Employment Committee and was a Deputy Lieutenant for the county. He had been chairman of Bernard Moriey and Com-pany, Ltd and was a past Master of the Framework

his opposite number in the House of Commons, Sir Robert Cooke as he now is, resulted in the discovery and purchase of many notable additions to the palace collections.

As a result a new interest has been stimulated in this most historic and well-known, but often least appreciated, of our great national buildings. The palace is now in better hands than at any time since Barry and Pugin created it more than a century ago.

One of Hood's last achievements as chairman of the Works of Art Committee was the commissioning of the booklet Works of Art in the House of Lords, which was published in 1980.

Not only was his depth of knowledge and good taste greatly admired, but his modesty and kindness earned the affection of all those with whom he worked.

Mr. Herbert Franklin Carpenter, CBE, who died on October 13 at the age of 90, was a former secretary of the British Electricity Authority and from 1953 to 1960 chairman of the Cyprus Electricity Authority.

Mr Robert Dewhirst, who has died at the age of 59, was Mayor of Blackpool in 1979. He had been chairman since its foundation of the Association of District Councils': tourism committee.

Brigadier Thomas Ifan Lloyd, CBE, DSO, MC, who died on October 6 at the age of 78, was Deputy Engineer-in-Chief, War Office, 1955-57. He was founder of the Railway Conversion League.

Mr Robert Antony Clinton-Thomas, CBE, died on Octa-ober 6 at the age of 68. Originally in the Indian Civil Service, he later transferred to the Foreign Service and held various posts in Tripoli-Addis Ababa, Cyprus and Aden. He was Counsellor in the Osio Embassy from 1962 to 1965 and Consul-General in Antwerp from 1970 to 1973.

THE TIMES Monday October 26 1981

Treasury resigned to fewer spending cuts

The Treasury is now prepared to settle for clawing back only half the £7,000m potential overrum on public spending plans next year. This would leave spending some £3,000m to £4,000m above the level originally budgeted for 1982-83. But a rise in taxes to pay for the extra is not yet on the cards, provided the Treasury to avoid compensaring people for the extra is not yet on the cards, provided the Treasury to avoid compensaring people for the fact that inflation this year is certain to be higher than the real will not help the fact that inflation this year is certain to be higher than the rate on which this November's increase in benefits is based.

The Cabinet is due to discuss public spending again on Thursday. Although ministers do not expect to reach decisions on specific cuts, failure for a second time to agree even on the broad objectives outlined by the Treasury would leave the Government's economic strategy in considerable disarray.

The Cabinet debate last Tuesday revealed that most ministers were opposed to big spending cuts.

Now the Treasury says it will not be converged to the following cuts.

Now the Treasury says it will not be converged to the convergence of the following cuts.

Now the Treasury says it will not be converged to the convergence of about £110,000m in total But back by spending ministries have amounted to some fill the following cuts.

Now the Treasury says it will not be converged to the fill the fi

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A CHEST OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

array.

The Cabiner debate last Tuesday revealed that most ministers were opposed to big spending cuts.

Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Sec-retary to the Treasury, is having discussions with key spending ministers on where cuts might fail.

That these discussions are expected to be difficult is indicated by the setting up of an ad-boc committee of senior ministers, chaired by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to adjudicate between spending ministers and the spending ministers and the Treasury.

Oil groups

threaten to

quit Italy

Resistance to French

From John Earle Rome, Oct 25

International oil companies are threatening to withdraw from Italy unless the Government changes the present system of price controls which they say is causing heavy losses. Such a move could disrupt Italy's oil supplies.

Signor Giovanni Marcora, Minister of Industry, told a press conference at the weekend that he believed Total Italiana, which has 7 per cent of the market, was about to suspend its refining and marketing operations.

The management Had faformed him that its losses during the first six months of this year amounted to over 100,000m lire (£45m). "I think Total will not be the only foreign company to abandon Italy", he said.

The prices of oil products

By Our Financial Staff

A group of international businessmen is to meet in London today to discuss ways and there is a joint operation in New York.

Companies the present succussed by the apparent success of investors in gaining control of the Swiss subsidiary of paribas, the Banque de Paris of the Swiss subsidiary at French Government has offered F73,600m for Paribas, for instance, Pargesa's acquisition of 10 per cent of Paribas valued the Swiss subsidiary at F2,300m.

Crédit Commercial de French government's takeover of companies is that not enough the French Government's takeover of companies is that not enough the French Government has offered F73,600m for Paribas, for instance, Pargesa's acquisition of 10 per cent of Paribas faced with nationalization, Crédit Commercial de Frence government has offered to shareholders.

Whereas the government has offered to shareholders.

Whereas the government has offered F73,600m for Paribas, for instance, Pargesa's acquisition of 10 per cent of paribas, which an international pushences of investors in gaining of the Swiss subsidiary of French Government has offered F73,600m for Paribas, for instance, Pargesa is owned by Becker, of the United States, Canadian Power Corporation, Frere of the Paribas subsidiary of the Paribas subsidiary of the Paribas subsidiary of the Paribas sub foreign courses,
Italy ", he said.
The prices of oil products
are determined by a complex
formula laid down by the

as in former French territories and the United States.

Interests from many of these countries are expected to be represented at today's meeting. One of the leading shareholders in Paribas is Warburg, the London merchant bank. Warburg phas already said it is not happy with the nationalization plan.

The two banks are linked by series of cross-holdings. Warburg holds 12.5 per cent of Pargesa, has been reported as saying his company is "planning other operations affecting international shareholding and Belgium, Paribas has a 24 per cent stake in Warburg, specific for the shares closes today.

The sale of the subsidiary to interests outside France appears to be legal. The example has opened the way to other sales of overseas assets, perhaps encouraged by the parent companies in France resisting nationalization.

M André de Pfyffer, president of Pargesa, has been reported as saying his company is "planning other operations affecting international shareholding group".

initial pressure for £7,000m in the curs.

Now the Treasury says it will allow spending next year of around £113,000m to £114,000m.

Once price rises are taken into account this is about the same in real terms as spending this allow reckoned at between year, now reckoned at between £106,000m and £107,000m (compared with the £104,000m to relax his borrowing plans if the wishes to avoid increasing the programmes will have to be cut the others.

The but this does not mean that no real cuts are planned. Some the curs he wants he will be forced to relax his borrowing plans if he wishes to avoid increasing the programmes will have to be cut the much critized national insurance surcharge to cut the much critized national insurance surcharge to reduce taxes of the cut the much critized national insurance surcharge to relax his borrowing plans if he wishes to avoid increasing the wishes to avoid

state takeovers grows

Paribas.

Paribas is one of the biggest told the government, under pressure, that he would try to stop the takeover. But nine (£125m) on assets of FF3,250m.

The bank is particularly active in Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, as well as in former French territories and the United States.

Interests from many of these caused the resignation of M been raise Pierre Boussa, president of SF1,100m. Paribas.

measures.

Programmes are now being squeezed by tight cash limits which were set assuming a lower inflation rate this year. Cuts in manpower or service levels made as a result will not be resured next year.

Provided the Chancellor gets the cuts he wants, he will not have to put up taxes as some have feared, to finance the extra public spending in 1982-83. Revenue projections are looking brighter now, enabling the Chancellor to stick to a borrowing target of about £9,000m in line with his medium-term financial strategy.

But the Chancellor will not

Illingworth decision day for Mrs Mason

By Philip Robinson
The board of Illingworth
Morris, the Yorkshire textile

Morris, the Yorkshire textile group, will attempt to vote out Mrs Pamela Mason, their chief shareholder, and her som Morgan, as directors, at a special meeting today.

Although Mrs Mason has contracted to sell the 45 per cent of Illingworth shares she controls, they are still legally hers, and will be used by a proxy to keep her and her son Morgan as directors.

Mrs Mason influences the shares as sole executrix of the estate of her father, Mr Isadore Ostrer; who founded the company with his brother Maurice. At one stage, she intended to yote to remove Mr Donald Hanson as chairman and Mr Peter Hardy as joint chief executive. But during Righ Court actions against her by relatives and the executors of Maurice Ostrer's estate, she gave an undertaking in court

gave an undertaking in court not to use the shares for this purpose. She can use the stake to defend her own position,

purpose. She can use the stake to defend her own position, however.

Dlingworth's annual meeting and the two special shareholders' meetings were adjourned from October 1. A spokesman for Illingworth said: "There is no question of them being adjourned again. It will be all guns blazing this time."

Mrs Mason has agreed to sell her shares to Mr Alan Lewiz, a Manchester businessman who runs a Loudon-based quoted property company. He is buying through an isle of Man company Abele Ltd, of which he is a director. He is also chairman of the Anglo Manx Bank.

Mr Lewis will buy the stake in two parcels. He will be beneficial owner of 19 per ceut of the votes in January, paying £707,718 for a package of voting and non-voting shares. He has an option to buy the remaining 27 per tent of the votes before April for £327,908.

No price aplit is given between the voting and non-voting shares. The average price for all the shares under offer is around 11p. Illingworth's shares closed on Friday on the Stock Exchange at 20 pp.

Mr Lewis's option on the 27 per cent voting stock is conditional on the withdrawal of a winding-up petition against Lothbury Investment Corporation, though which Mrs Mason exercises control of part of the shares.

UNIONS SEE HOOVER ON CLUSURE

Union officials will meet directors of Hoover today to try to stop the closure of the Perivale plant in West London and the loss of more than 1,000 jobs.

management consultants on which the decisions were made.

Sales of American cars in the period October 11 to 20 were the lowest for 23 years, official figures showed at the weekend. The five companies sold 148,972 cars, down 25.4 per cent on sales in the same period of last year despire the fact that four of them were again offering special incentives to buyers.

In Japan, manufactuers aumounced that vehicle production in the first half of the fiscal year ending in September, bear by 0.1 per cent the record production of the same period last year.



Sir John King: committee chairman



Michael Grylls: set up group

as beneficial support from banks as its main foreign com-

banks as its main foreign competitors, the committee advanced proposals designed to provide more and cheaper investment.

Medium to long term funds, defined as not less than five years, should be repayable net of corporation tax by agreement with the Treasury which would oversee the scheme and approve borrowers and lenders.

Companies borrowing under such schemes would have a capital repayment holiday for

Planning for cheaper investment

By Michael Prest

dustry to no more than 10 per cent on the previous year.

The other members of the group were Sir John King, chairman; Mr Bill Poeton, president of the Union of Independent Companies; Mr Barry Baldwin, partner in Price Waterhouse and Mr George Edwards, banking economist. Mr Grylls is chairman of the Conservative parliamentary

A proposal that repayment of interest and capital on long-term loans to industry should be net of corporation tax is among the recommendations on how to generate £300m for industry put forward by a committee established by Mr chairman; Mr Bill Poeton, mittee established by Mr chairman; Mr Bill Poeton, president of the Union of Independent Companies: Mr Barry

Michael Grylls, MP for North West Surrey.

The committee, with terms of reference to examine the terms and conditions of bank lending in Britain and its relationship to industry in general", also recommended that approved banks should be allowed to issue industrial investment bonds to depositors, that the Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme should be

EEC seeks policy

on textiles

From Peter Norman Brussels, Oct 25

The Commission desperately

needs a clear mandate to re-negotiate the 25 or so bilateral agreements with low-cost producers that keep a right grip of

imports of sensitive textile products from these countries.

It must also renegotiate the preferential agreements that exist between the Community and several Mediterranean countries. These have been criticized for allowing the Mediterranean countries to step up their exports to the EEC at a faster rate than the low-cost producers.

The Japanese produced 3.47

million cars, down 3.1 per cent

on the same period last year,

2.08 million lorries, up 5.3 per

cent and 56,000 buses, up 22.6

The officials say the vacuum cleaner factory is the most profitable of the company's three in Britain. They want to see a copy of the report by Mr Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing North, has tabled a Commons motion asking the Government, is intervene.

In the face of losses of \$50,000 a day the chances of

£50,000 a day, the chances of the talks achieving a change of heart are remote and the possibility of Government action even less likely.

Conservative parliamentary backbench industry committee. Within the context of the beliefs that government should cut expenditure to avoid crowdcapital repayment holiday for three years, but interest earned from the investment of funds received under the scheme would be subject to corporation tax. Financial Editor, page 13 ing out and that, on the whole, British industry does not enjoy CBI says cheap Japanese

loans may cost jobs By Baron Phillips

exporters are unable to compete with 925 per cent government-backed loans now possible for their Japanese competitors, the Confederation of British Indus-

European Community trade ministers will my to hammer out a united position on textile imports this week to allow the EEC Commission to press shead with negotiating the renewal of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA).

But on the eve of talks in

ministers will my to hammer out a united position on textile imports this week to allow the EEC Commission to press shead with negotiating the renewal of the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA).

But on the eve of talks in Luxenbourg, a wide guit remains between Britain, France and Italy, which want to apply a very restrictive regime, and West Germany, Holland and Denmark, which believe that the new MFA must retain some of the liberal characteristics of the original agreement. This sought to give as much scope as possible for Third World imports of textiles and clothing as a way of helping poor countries.

The Commission desperately

Jobs will be lost if British director-general of the CBL has exporters are unable to compete with 9.25 per cent government backed loans now possible for their Japanese competitors, the Confederation of British Industry says today.

The way for the Japanese Government to offer cheap loans for exporters was cleared loans for exporters was cleared at a meeting of the Organish

exempted from conditions which will bind other OECD member states," Mr Rigby said.

Overseas companies not tied to British manufacturing facilities would examine whether they could afford to continue buying goods from Britain

Esso plant hope for Ellesmere Port

By Our Industrial Staff

Esso has applied for outline planning permission to build a \$40m fully automated Jubricants plant at Ellesmere Port after an exhaustive study on the suitability of the site.

A spokesman for Esso con-firmed last night that planning permission was being sought from the Ellesmere Port local authority but added that several other sites in Britain were still under consideration.

In August this year, BP pulled out of the Isle of Grain and Burmah decided to close its refining plant at Ellesmere

It has been known for some time that Esso has been look-ing for a location to expand production of its blended lubricants division. At present it produces blended lubricants from two main plants at Man-chester and Purfleet, Essex.

Trying to play down the importance of Ellesmere Port, a spokesman said it had been necessary for Esso to apply for planning permission before the local authority would discuss a plant being built in the area. Other local authorities had not asked for such planning detail.

ning detail. Work has already started at Esso's Fawley refining plant to provide extra facilities aimed at expanding the oil group's capacity in the lubricants market. Esso has around 20 per cent of the oil products market, of which lubricants is a part.

Although oil companies are generally cutting down their refining capacity, most have a heavy capital spending pro-gramme aimed at upgrading existing specialist refinery

EXCHANGE CUTS LEVY ON BROKERS

The general levy which the Stock Exchange charges for its services and uses to top up the Compensation Fund when stockbroking firms collapse, has been reduced by a third to 1 per cent.

The levy was increased to 11 per cent last July when it was feared the collapse of brokers Norman Collins and Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar would put a strain on the Compensation Find

tion Fund.

The Exchange says that since Hedderwick is likely to be paying creditors 100p in the pound, the Compensation Fund will

renegotiate the agreement on rather than Japan. Mr Rigby get back £1.2m of the £1.75m it export credit interest rates. Mr Bryan Rigby, deputy tainly be lost as a result." **McKechnie Brothers**

ouractivities

United Kingdom

manufacturers of rods, sections and ingots in copper and brass; copper and copper alloy powders; chemicals based on copper; aluminium powder, paste and flake; ceramic fibres; builders' and domestic hardware, curtain track; moulded and extruded plastic products; cable glands and components for the electrical industry; metal windows and doors, mild and stainless steel tube and sections; steel conduit. generators, radiators for space heating; stockholding and metal merchanting; mould making; pressure vessels;

sheet metal and plate fabrication;

1981

£000

9,280

6,912

6,444

3,615

7.2765p

£000

15,454

9,854

9,376

3,213

7.2765p

. 87,448

fasteners and allied products.

South Africa rods, sections, ingots, sheet. strip, foil and tubes in copper and brass; wire in copper, brass, stainless steel and aluminium; sheet, strip, wire and ingots in zinc; stockholding and metal merchanting.

New Zeeland rods, sections, ingots and tubes in copper and brass; continuous cast bronze bar; extrusions and ingots in

Australia plastic extrusions and mouldings: continuous cast bronze : aluminium

Ireland faces Channel 4, the new ITV chan fall in GNP

per cent.

Ireland's gross national product will fall in volume terms next year for the first time in more than 20 years, according to a report by the country's independent Economic and

US car sales hit a low

Social Research Institute. It forecast a fall of 0.75 to 1.5 | Half the registered unper cent compared with a rise of 1.75 per cent this year. It also saw a worsening of the country's balance of payments deficit because of a sharp deficit because of a sharp of the Palice Studies Institute. increase in overseas interest of the Policy Studies Institute, payments.

officials said the high level of production reflected a recovery in the domestic market stimulated by new car models.

Voluntary curbs on car exports to the United States and some West European countries did not fully affect production, but production in the second half of the year is expected to fall because of the curbs. £2m campaign

channel 4, the new 11 v channel, is planning a 22m advernsing campaign for the launch
next autumn. For agencies,
Santchi & Santchi, Ogilvy &
Mather, Gold Greenless Tront
and Boase Massimi Pollitt, have
been shortlisted for the campaign at present-

COMPARATIVE RESULTS

Year ended 31 July

Profit before tax

Profit after tax

Ordinary dividend

Capital employed

per shere

and metal account

Profit after extraordinary

London, says in a report today.

Today: Figures for bricks stoppages due to industrial dis-Today: Figures for bricks and cement production during and cement production during street (September); quarterly amountes formation of Biotech policy of Hilingworth Morris textile group.

Tomorrow: Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs quarterly economic review.

Wednesday: Unemployment and unfilled vacancies (September); quarterly industrial trends survey for October.

Thursday: Energy trends.

Thursday: Energy trends.

French and British Ministers Electric, Duport, Portsmouth and unfilled vacancies (September); quarterly amountees farmation of Biotech and polyment industry trends.

Companies reporting their results this week include: High survey for October.

Thursday: Energy trends.

French and British Ministers Electric, Duport, Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers, code by British Airways and Goume. Advance Services, Coats Patons, Union Carbide,

Year.

ber final figures); employment corde by Br in the production industries Air France. (August); overtime and shortin the production industries Air France.

(August); overtime and shorttime working in manufacturing vehicle production (September Wm Press, United Builders Merindustries (August); work final figures). Science & Enchants, Cluff Oil.

THIS WEEK

gineering Research Council announces formation of Biotech-nology Directorate. Ford pay

Extracts from Chairman's Review:

The strong performance of overseas companies and associates and the unsatisfactory level of demand in the U.K. persisted in the second half of our financial year. Any significant uplift in profit in the U.K. has to await an improvement in the U.K. economy. In South Africa, demand is slowing but the economy still shows growth. In New Zealand we are hopeful of repeating this year's profit.

distribution.

C. C. Taylor

95,913 Annual Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 25 November 1981



The share of the market supplied by the state corporation ENI had risen to 60 per cent, and its subsidiary, Agip, in consequence lost: 600,000m lire in the first half of this year. He had called the conference to announce that the national energy plan, which has passed Parliament, should receive final ministerial approval and come into force next month. It aims to reduce dependence on oil from 67-2 per cent of all energy needs to 51 per cent in 1990, with correspondingly greater use of nuclear power and coal. Special steel to get help

Government, under which Signor Marcora said companies

were at present losing 40,000 lire for every tonne of crude

imported.

The share of the market sup-

Measures designed to ease the crisis in Britain's special steels industry will be an-nounced by the European Economic Community soon. Discussions have been taking

Discussions have been taking place between the European Commission, the Department of Industry, the Bank of England and the British Independent Steel Producers' Association. Early this year, the Bank was instrumental in launching an independent investigation into independent investigation into the special steels industry. It recommended further reorganization and rationalization.

Largely privately-owned producers of high-value, high-speed and tool steels and stainless steel bars will be the main target . of the Commission's measures. Competitors both inside and outside the EEC now sell to about half the British marker.

Stock Markets FT Index 461.9 FT Gilts 60.39

Bargains 16,174 **Sterling**

Index 87.9 **面** Dollar Index 109.3

S 1.8215

■ Gold \$ 430.50

Money 3 mth sterling 163-163 3 mth Euro \$ 164-164 6 mth Euro \$ 163-163 Friday's close

BUSINESS BRIEFING.



Sir Derek, reported on the investment programme.

Productivity in the mines has share of the dimishing energy improved by more than 4 per cent this year and coalface output by about 6 per cent. Sir Derek Ezra, the Coal Board chairman, said at the weekend.

Sir Derek told the National Union of Mineworkers Power Union of Mineworkers Power the board's investment pro-Group at Stoke-on-Trent that gramme and the purchase of rising output was needed to hold costs and win a bigger cut this year.

Gestetner banned The Bahrain office of the Arab Boycott Bureau has black-listed 34 overseas subsidiaries of Gestetner Holdings, itself already blacklisted for trading with Israel. The film The Tamarind Seed has also been banned because Omar Sharif, the blacklisted Egyptian actor,

Kodak Limited, the British subsidiary of Eastman Kodak, is to offer voluntary redundancy to management staff aged over 50.

Hingworth Morris textile group. Tomorrow: Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs quarterly economic

Bur Sir Derek said the recession was puring pressures on the board's investment pro-

plant and machinery had been

Why Americans could put workers on the board.

brought together in New York few days ago by the Conference Board research group to discuss company law, spent a great deal of time debating something which most people might have thought was out of court in corporate America — the role of labour representatives in the management suite.

The typical senior corporate officer invited to such meetings usually heartily endorses the sort of tough line followed by the Reagan administration when faced by

the air controllers' strike. Yet, if the mood of the New Yet, if the mood of the New York conference is anything to go by, a change of attitude is taking place. No one, it seems, any longer believes that the union-bashing spirit will suffice to break the inflationary back of the present system of collective bargaining. It may not even prevail for the full four years of the Reagan administration. of the Reagan administration. The hope of the corporations had been that the swelling ranks of the unemswelling ranks of the unemployed (now more than eight million) would put pressure on the unions to moderate their wage demands. But, given the existing pattern of collective bargaining, this type of moderation has be-

type of moderation has become virtually impossible.
A typical unionized American plant is dominated by one
organization, and the highly
paid officials of the union
"locals": which run these
organizations can remain in power only by advancing, and sticking to, extremely aggressive bargaining posi-

tions.

The chief defence of management has been to move as much as possible of their manufacturing capacity to regions such as the south and west (or Europe and the Far East, for that matter) where the unions are relatively weak. This relieves companies of some of their short-term the cost of aggravating the unemployment problems of the old-established industrial

Moreover, the unions are now hot on the trail of managements. In the past, efforts to organize labour in new areas were left to the individual initiative of the United Mine Workers. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Ladies Gar-ment Makers and other strong

More recently, the American Federation of Labor/ Congress of Industrial Organizations (the AFL/CIO, comparable to Britain's TUC) has decided to launch a combined operation in Houston, Texas, with the objective of bringing much of the south-west into the union orbit. In this new empire-building

by the unions, the tactics are likely to get increasingly rough.

The American unions are aggressive but may not, on the face of it, seem as strong as their British counterparts. Even in a unionized plant, fewer than a quarter of the workers may actually be members of a union. But in part-unionized or non-union-ized plants, managements feel obliged to offer pay and other conditions at least as good as those won through the collective bargaining process. This means that, although the unions may seem to play a less dominant role in American industry, the inflationary pressures which they build up can soon seep deep into the

Inability to stem the tide of union demands has been one of the main, though un-spoken, motives behind the recent spate of mergers and spin-offs among American corporations. The unions have yet to discover an effective defence against this type of Yet there is a widespread



A passenger looking on as members of America's Air Traffic Control Union picketed Miam International Airport this summer: more businessmen are coming round to the view that "union-bashing" will not work.

feeing among Conference to accepting a seat on the Board members (other than board of directors: the merchant banks, which Insiders responsible for the have profited immensely from the mergers) that better ways must be found to restore American productivity with-American productivity without setting off a new wave of
more destructive strikes. The
Harmonious labour relations
in Germany, Sweden and the
Netherlands (not to mention
Japan) are being attentively
studied, and the idea of
workers' representatives on
the board is being seriously
discussed.

Managements represented at the New York meeting seemed surprisingly ready to learn from the Chrysler experience. The \$1,200m (£660m) government loan suarantee was not indeed to guarantee was not judged to be the most significant part of the salvage operation. In the long run, it was considered more important that the union had agreed to employee share ownership rising to an event-ual 45 per cent of the total outstanding, to wage and other cuts bringing a total saving of \$600m (£330m) and

Chrysler deal have empha-sized that the seat was offered to Douglas Frazer individually, not in his capacity as head of the United Auto-mobile Workers (UAW).

They also revealed at the meeting that labour matters seldom reach board level — in Chrysler or other big corporations — and that, when they do, Frazer has made a rule of excluding himself from the discussion. On this basis, many managements seemed ready to accept that labour representation on their board need not be anathema after

William C. Norris; chairman of Control Data (a vigorous competitor of IBM), made it clear that he is no longer shocked by the concept, although he admitted that, in steps towards putting it into practice, he has never had any lines et all with the unions. luck at all with the unions. Philip W. Moore, a solicitor who represented the UAW in some of the most critical

Chrysler negotiations, was more positive, believing that the practice of including labour representives on boards of directors may quite quickly spread to other motor companies, to steel and to almost every important sector

of the economy.

The Chrysler experience could thus become the first of many, rather than just an example of the disparate corporate aberration. A much more serious barrier that seems also to be crumbling has been the opposition of the unions themselves. Even the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the left-leaning organization that tried to sue the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, is begin-ning to see advantages in the fire-power that goes with a seat on, the board. Their international, president, William Winpisinger, is reported to have concluded that the whole question ought now to be rethought.

Edward Symonds

West Germany's co-determination-system is often held up as a model of employee involvement.

Its supporters and admirers believe there is much to be derived from adopting a similar system in other coun-

Among the latest to seize on the concept is Mrs Shirley Williams, one of the leading lights of the Liberal-SDP

She regards the German experience at company level as providing a fruitful basis for improving productivity in industry and generating a better understanding of the need for voluntary restric-tions on incomes and prices.

But is she right? Is the codetermination at company level in Germany as success-ful as many outside observers

At least one insider with first-hand experience of the system in a large company pelieves that its future should

be questioned.

Dr. Egon Overbeck, chairman of the board of management of Mannesmann AG, which employs 110,000 workers in the production of steel tubes and in engineering, last week raised doubts about the effectiveness of co-determination company level —

structured participation employees, or their representatives, in the company's formulation of objectives and decision-taking

Speaking in London at a gathering of British and German industrialists, he gave warning that the diversity of legal regulations and the different forms of co-determination contained the seeds of

conflict. "They do not meet the requirements of modern corporate management. In my opinion, co-determination at

Industry and **Parliament Trust**

The Industry and Parliament Trust, whose activities were described on this page last Monday, was started four years ago by 10 companies. It now has 26, the latest of which is the Central Electricity Generating Board.

...and a German who is not so keen

on the idea

Dr Egon Overbeck, chairman

management; doubts over the

effectiveness of his country's "co-determination" model of

employee involvement.

thinking:
"In their normal pro-

"In their normal pro-fessional activities, some of them confront each other as representatives of group interests. These factors com-plicate cooperation which should be directed towards the good of the company rather than represent sec-tional interests."

Overbeck.

ested in plant level co-determination. But surely the involvement of employees at company level in decision-making is among the factors which have secured Germany its much admired low level of industrial disruption? Not so, according to Dr Overbeck.

research work into the effec

shows that employees are hardly interested in the com-

workers are far more inter-

"The fact that we have fewer strikes in Germany than in other countries, is, I believe, essentially due to three factors," he said during his London speech, "First, we have unified trade unions that hardly compete with each other. Secondly, they in principle accept and support our country's political, social and economic order".

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"Thirdly, the relative peace in labour relations was paid
in labour relations was paid
for by wage increases which
— combined with differing
exchange rates — catapulted
Germany from her position in
the lower third of the wage
scale to the very top"

Dr Overbeck acknowledges
that company-level co-deer-

that company-level co-deter-mination can provide a forum for making company matters and corporate decisions more open and that it might help to remove prejudices. But he questions its form and organi-

"In an economy where the opposition of capital labour in the company is fading out, co-determination should not be based on an obsolete foundation".

company level, particularly in vertically-structured compa-nies, has a tendency to obstruct and delay; rather than promote and accelerate decision-making", said Dr His strong belief fand a Overbeck.
"I would say that the practice of co-determination of company level reveals shortcomings in the fundamentals of the system." policy which is being pursued at Mannesmann) is that in future those examining co-determination at company evel will have to devote much mentals of the system.

Co-determination at company level, he argued, united for joint action people with widely differing backgrounds, experience and ways of more thought to the owner-

ship concept. "Only if large sections of the personnel can be brought to invest their savings in capital stock will the companies be in a position to solve the problems of the future. Co-determination does not make people happy, nor does it give them satisfaction. "It does not even satisfy

the trade unions involved in it". Dr Overbeck warned his

Job makers

By David Hewson

One side effect of the recession is that Job Creation, the company set up to find employment for areas affected by the slump, has expanded

In 17 months the staff has

grown from three to 30 and it has opened an office in Brussels. It has picked up contracts to find jobs for Linwood, Scotland — affected by the Talbas gray plant

Philips, the Dutch electronics manufacturer, has called in Job Creation over

Mr Paddy Naylor, who set up the company, was a director of Bovis and Furness

— and

boom in

recession

the Belfast

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TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE BL'S INTERESTS AT HEART.

THE FACTS THAT DICTATE OUR FUTURE

The BL Cars' pay negotiations covering hourly graded employees have reached a crucial stage.

The Board of BL want to make sure that all those who have an interest in the Company should understand the background to the offer and its implications for the future.

Twelve months ago BL Cars' employees accepted a 6.8% basic rate increase together with an incentive scheme based on productivity.

Consideration of the 6.8% basic rise in isolation could suggest that BL Cars' employees' wages have fallen seriously behind those of other manufacturing

This is not true.

The incentive scheme has effectively doubled the basic wage increase making a total average increase of 131/2% over the year, which matches the national manufacturing average.

Over the same period the cost of living has risen by 11.4%.

So the spending power of the BL Cars' workforce has actually grown.

It is also important to know that, even at existing wage levels, the BL car production worker's earnings are among the highest in the UK motor industry.

So much for 1981. -

significantly improved.

We are now dealing with the year to come. Once again it will be a vital year for the Company. It would have been unfair-even insultingto offer any less than the utmost that the Company

could afford. Especially in view of past co-operation and the fine industrial relations record that has

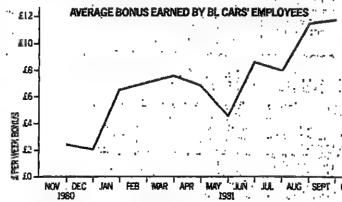
contributed so much over the last three years. The most that BL Cars can offer on grade rates is £3-£4. But the incentive scheme has been

The scheme now guarantees all employees. a minimum normal weekly bonus of £3.75-which means a wage of between £101.35 and £112.35 minimum for most employees. At the same time the bonus ceiling has been raised to a maximum of

£30 a week. This could take the production worker's maximum pay to £127.60 and the skilled worker's maximum to £138.60, both for a 39 hour day shift

This improvement was rejected by union and employee representatives on Thursday, 22 October. The outstanding success of Metro, followed by

the Acclaim and other new models will give employees every opportunity to benefit even more from the incentive scheme.



The graph shows the impressive trend of bonus payments through the year and particularly over the last few months.

What are the options?

To pay more and become uncompetitive - this way we wither away in the face of competition.

To have a strike-this would destroy customer confidence and damage market share just as new models have halted many years of decline.

And we do not have the cash to stand a damaging dispute, even for a few days.

To settle the dispute on the terms offered by the Company - in which case the Board, with the support of the workforce, are prepared to seek the funds which are essential for the new model programme and push ahead with the plans for the Company's recovery.

The last option is the only way to secure. the future.



This message has been issued by the Board of BL Limited. Sir Michael Edwardes, Chairman, Sir Austin Bide, Non-Executive Deputy Chairman, David Andrews, Executive Director Sir Robert Clark, Non-Executive Director Ray Horrocks, Executive Director Sir Robert Hunt, Non-Executive Director. John Mayhow-Sanders, Non-Executive Director.

Builders fear curbs on bank mortages

There are growing fears within the building industry that the Government may

thance availability by restricting bank lending.

It is believed Treasury
pericials have been examining
ways of tightening monetary
growth and one option has
been the question of bank
lending in the mortgage
market. There has been explosion in

the amount of money high street banks have been making available for mortgages. Bar-clays expects to have lent £1,000m by the spring after originally forecasting that it would take until the end of 1982 to lend the amount.
Other leading banks have

been equally aggressive in their attempts to attract home owners away from the building societies. The last figures to be published indicated that cent share of the new home loans market, although some observers believe the latest estimates to be closer to 25

While housebuilders are happy with the cash currently available, they are becoming concerned that the Govern-

ment may intervene and try to At the root of this fear is government monetary policy aimed at curbing the expansion of money supply especially in the personal.

lending sector.
Builders fear curbs will be applied to bank lending for mortgages to restrict the growth of money supply because estimates look as though they will be wildly

In the past government concern has centred on house prices being inflated by the readily available supply of

readily available supply of mortgage money.

This is not the current problem. Prices, if not falling, are static. There is an ampie supply of second-hand houses on the market, but there is not the underlying confidence among potential buyers to start trading up.

It is expected that private

It is expected that private sector housebuilding this year will exceed last year's extremely low level by about 20 per cent, far lower than original forecasts. The Industry is worried that any interference in the availability of mortgages will curtail the new homes market.

☐ The Government is be coming seriously concerned about the levels of import of Japanese video casette records (VGRs) and is trying to

encourage Japanese manufac-turers to transfer some pro-duction to Britain.

Representatives of the British and Japanese elec-tronics industries will be having talks in London next

week and the Department of Industry wants to include VCRs on the agenda. The agenda in the past has included discussions on im-

port levels of black and white

television receivers and music

centres but has excluded

video recorders.

Withy before becoming chief executive of BSC (Industry), British Steel's job creation subsidiary. In its first year, BSC (Industry) created 3,000 lebel its property of the control of the jobs, in its second 6,000, and in its third 9,000. The company is on a retainer plus an incentive for

each new job, paid in tranches over two years "to make sure they aren't candy floss jobs", Mr Naylor said .

"If we create a lot of jobs we are going to create a lot of

Mitsubishi to acquire Telecom know-how

British Telecom is about to sign an agreement with Mitsubishi giving the Japanese company access to undersea cable laying equipment designed in the United

Kingdom.

The agreement is a result of a number of visits to Japan by executives of British Telecom and has been assisted by the signing of a pact between the Japanese and the British

Japanese and the British governments.

Sir George Jefferson, the chairman of British Telecom, accompanied Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, to Japan in April when the first of two agreements on high technology collaboration was signed. was signed.

Next week, Sir George and Mr Baker will be going to West Germany where they will visit the Bundespost and Siemens. The advances made by the Germans in telecommunication technology and how, if at all, it could benefit British Telecom appear to be the main areas of interest.

The Government is pected to issue the guideli for obtaining approval of telecommunications equipment within a week or two. British Telecom will play a significant part in the approval procedure before the

Correction The picture of Mr Michael Coben on page 17 of The Times of October 23 was not that of the chairman of Highland Electronics but that of Mr Michael P. Cohen, who is chief executive of MPC Artists & Management and

Bank Base formal mechanism is estab-lished in the spring. Rates

closure

enterprise zone.

The Hague.

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Barclays 15%%
Consolidated Crdts 16 %
C. Hoare & Co *151/4%
Lloyds Bank 151/2%
Midland Bank 151/2%
Miniano Bank 15%%
Nat Westminster 151/2%
TSB 15 %
Williams and Glyn's 15%%
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Channelling funds to industry

The clearing banks must be relieved and agreeably surprised that the latest tract on lending to industry is primarily aimed at the Inland Revenue rather than themselves. It makes a change. The Wilson Committee spent three and a half years attempting to find a financing gap which was strangling British industry in direct contrast to the experience enjoyed by its competitors. The charge was not

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Now Mr Michael Grylls, chairman of the Conservative Parliamentary backbench committee on industry and a champion of small firms, has come up champion of small firms, has come up with some specific proposals for the Government to help industry retain more of its undoubted needs. The basic proposal of his study group chaired by Sir John King and three months in the making, is that medium to long-term loans for defined industrial projects, should have interest paid net of corshould have interest paid net of cor-poration tax (the banks would be reimbursed the difference between the net and gross interest).

Such loans would be for a minimum of five years and there would be an initial capital repayment holiday up to a maximum of three years. In banking jargon this is called 'tax-spared' lending, or in other words, a plea for deferment. The cost to the Revenue would be around £300m, a fair cost claim the authors, for generating industrial investment of £3,000m when set against spending on temporary job creation schemes (£700m) or nationalized industries (much more).

In stressing the need for more medium and long term lending to industry, the study group is riding an old hobby-horse, which is unsurprising given that Mr George Edwards, a long-time scourge of the bankers, is a member. And the Grylls' group has a point. As of August this year, 46 per cent of the take-up of bank finance by industrial borrowers was by way of overdrafts. Only in recent years have the banks been persuaded to lend long-term (up to 10 years) and they were pushed into making this kind of commitment by the United States banks in London who ate up great chunks of the clearers' traditional preserve.

But before the Treasury allows the Inland Revenue to grant industry any form of tax deferrals, the core case for identifying hardship in respect of funds, must be more closely argued. The same is true of the study group's proposals that the banks should offer industrial investment bonds to depositors, net of income tax at the basic rate. Now that the argument between the banks and building societies about the advantages the composite tax rate gives the latter has lost some of its force, the banks should not disagree too much about such bonds in principle. However, the notion looks thinly worked out at present, with details of the bonds' maturities or marketability yet to be disclosed.

On the third proposal, to increase the lending limit under the Small Firms Loan Guarantee Scheme introduced in the last Budget from £75,000 to £250,000 and £500,000 in special cases, two initial points can be made. First, it is a little too early to know how the £50m scheme is progressing. The banks, who were only genuinely attracted by the Governmentbacked part of the scheme, do not yet have details of bad debt experience.

Second, a limit of £250,000 when added to a company's other sources of bank finance, would make the scheme more suitable for those who have left the seedcorn stage and become eligible for medium-term loans elsewhere, maybe the merchant banks seeking a role to play within United Kingdom industry.

Lastly, the proposal that banks should be encouraged to restrict their growth in loans to the personal sector by an increase of 10 per cent a year, assumes, for instance, that this year's surge in consumer lending has crowded out the business sector's funding requirements. For this again, the case is not proven. The banks only step up loans on the

personal side when industry is cutting

back borrowings.

Nonetheless, the debate on the terms on which banks lend to industry and the international comparisons (not overstressed by the Grylls group) is vital and to be continued. The immediate need is for a more lenghty, specific and detailed brief than that offered by Mr Grylls's

Investment Trusts

A new lease

Investment trusts are still enjoying a new lease of life. So, too, are investment companies which are relatively new animals specializing to a large extent in the shares of unlisted companies. The latest statistics from the Association of Investment Trust Companies show that for the 12 months to September 30 around 90 per cent of all the investment trusts implified outperformed the Financial Times actuaries all share index in terms of total return on assets. This, of course, isomat they should have done. The trusts after all are vehicles managed by professionals.

Over a five year period to the end of last month the trusts with the best, return, according to the association, have portfolios containing a bias towards new lease of life. So, too, are investment

portfolios containing a bias towards United Kingdom smaller company stocks, special situations and some Far Eastern Holdings. Over the one year period those funds with mainly Japanese and Far Eastern portfolios again pro-duced the best return.

A key factor for some of the overseas oriented trusts is the performance of sterling with several aided by the weakness of the pound. Of the specialists, Atlantic Assets and Rothschild Investment Trust stand out Those specializing in small companies have a particular problem however. By their particular problem, however. By their very nature small companies tend to be narrow markets and the trusts have found their shares difficult to sell on occasions. That, in turn, will reflect on the trust. Essentially, however, trusts like these and others more oriented towards the United Kingdom will move in price according to how the market generally moves.

The strength or otherwise of various currencies relative to the pound is the obvious key factor for the international ones. The last spate of trusts to appear occurred in 1972 and there were some in the market who swore they would never allow a repetition. But the performance of the Japanese funds has changed a number of minds, and plenty of room exists for more, given that the total value of Far Eastern funds is probably only around £65m against the global figure for all the trusts of £8,000m. Fashion is also important, and who knows what fad will be tried to tempt investors next.

at a worse time. The September carpet fair at Harrogate saw industry spirits rising a hit ahead of the key Christmas season and before the latest evidence of dear mortgages and housing slump. Now the big three retailers led by Allied, and Harris Queensway, have latched on to please of charge county trade a good brand plenty of cheap carpet under a good brand name, and the top three retailers probably account for more than a third of the market, giving them a Marks & Spencer type grip on the trade. The retailers were already thriving on cheap imports of woven and tufted carpets from the United States, only recently mitigated by the strong dollar.

It's place in the United Kingdom market has since been taken by Belgium. Hugh Mackay, and Shaw Carpets may thrive in an industry increasingly dominated by giants Donaghadee is part of Carrington Viyella while Carpets Inter-national is big enough to stand on its own, but the industry in general waits for someone else to follow Cyril Lord and A. W. Securities to the financial graveyard.

Plane makers jump on the transatlantic shuttle

"Fighterland USA," as the huge McDonnell Douglas plant at St Louis, Missouri is known, has recently finished turning out 5,000 F4 Phanton fighter planes and into the big time — a marriage of British brains, and American cash.

Such aerospace link-ups are becoming increasingly comtom fighter planes and it hopes to repeat the story with the new F-15 Eagle and F-18 Hornet. But, like most other aerospace companies in the world, "MacDac" is now having to look for inter-national partners to cut the

soaring cost of new projects. soaring cost of new projects.

The immediate results can be heard on the factory floor and in the design shops of this centre of the American aircraft industry. The accents of Bristol and London mingling with the local drawl, as production of 340 AV8B Harrier jump jets for the United States Marines and 60 for the Royal Air Force gears for the Royal Air Force gears

McDonnell Douglas will make the front end and the wing for each aircraft in St. Louis, while British Aerospace will make the tail section at Kingston, Surrey, and Brough, Yorkshire. Both partners will then swap parts and put aircraft together on production lines some 4,000 miles apart — in St Louis and air Dunsfold, Surrey.

Rolls-Royce will assemble

at Dunsfold, Surrey.

Rolls-Royce will assemble the Pegasus engines for the Harriers, but a quarter of the parts for each are being made in America by Pratt and Whitney and shipped across.

The whole deal is worth big money — £4,500m for the Marines' order and £700m for the RAF one. Vertical takeoff, as incorporated in the Harrier, was a British invention of the 1950s, but it has taken transatlantic cooperation to take it out of the small

becoming increasingly com-mon as the research and development bills for a quite simple new aircraft, whether military or civil, and for the engine which powers it, threaten to break through the

Feelings of national pride which used to be possible when a Spitfire cost £25,000 are now being sacrificed, with reluctance in many cases, on the altar of shared costs and doubled sales.

Technically, such partner-ships seem to work and even produce better aircraft, as engineers from widely differ-

ent backgrounds act as a stimulus for each other. Parts brought from thousands of miles away across many frontiers are found to fit when they reach the assembly

line. The big danger that such operative projects will result in inflated costs, as in the tases of the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner and the Anglo-West Germanitalian Tornado fighter bomber, is gradually being overcome.

Such grandiose projects the Concorde and Tornado, sucked billions of pounds from the national budgets of the partner countries involved and led to a general disen-chantment with what govern-ments saw as the free-spend-ing proclivities of inter-national aerospace, Treasuries have staunched the outflow of funds so that the aircraft of the new generation have to be

COLLABORATION IN AEROSPACE PROJECTS

Project	Тура	Partners or Sub-contractors
BAe 146	70-100-sest airliner	UK, US, Sweden
Airbus Industrie A300/310/820	150/300-seat airliners	France, W Germany, UK, Hollan Belgium, Spain
Boeing 747, 757, 76	7200/400-seat airliners	US, UK, Japan, Italy
McDonnell Douglas OC-9, DC-10	150/300-seat sirliners	US, Italy, Japan, Canada, Australia, China
MDF100	150-seat airliner	US, Holland, possibly Japan
SAAB-Feirchlid 340	40-seat airliner	Sweden, US
AV8B Harrier	Jump-jet #ghler ;	UK, US
VIX-TS	US Navy trainer	US, UK (Hawk), US, France, W Germany (Alpha Jet)
Pegasua jet engine	For Harrier fighter	UK, US
RJ500 jet engine	For 150-seat airliner	UK, Japan, possibly US
CFM56 jet engine	For 150-seat skrimer	US, France

often with company money and with partners engaged tors or as risk sharers.

The latter is the case with the British Aerospace 146 70 to 100-seater airliner, which has recently begun its flight trials at Hatfield, Hertfordshire. BAe is funding the project out of its own money, is buying the engines off the shelf from America, and has risk sharing partners in SAAB-Scania, of Sweden, making the tail, and Avco of

America, making the wings.

BAe wants a part in the new version of the European Airbus, the A320, as a partner with up to 30 per cent of the work, alongside the aircraft industries of France and West Germany. But the British Government has made it clear to the plane makers that research and development cash will have to come from their own resources although it is possible that there will be help in meeting interest charges on loans, until money from sales of the proposed 150-seater airliner start to come in during the late 1980s.

come in during the late 1980s.

All over the world pieces for the aircraft of the future are being shuttled to and fro in what is, in effect, an emergent international aerospace industry. Airbus Industrie has a fleet of monstrous Guppy aircraft, with specially built bulbous fuselages, which does nothing but ferry parts for A300 and A310 airliners from fabrication shops in England, France, West Germany, Holland and Belgium to Toulouse for assembly.

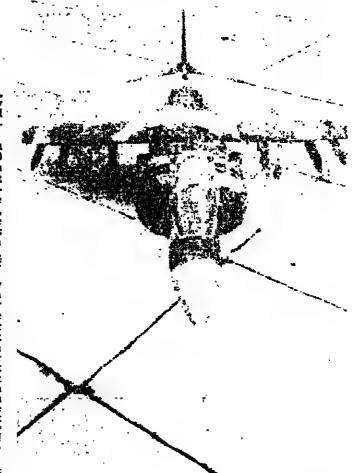
Boeing has parts for its airliners produced in Japan and speaks highly of the workmanship. Shorts, of Belfast, makes airframe components for both Boeing and Lockheed, shipping them to the west coast of America. McDonnell Douglas has contracted sections of its DC-9 and DC-10 airliners to be made as far away as Italy, Japan, Australia and the Chinese Republic.

McDonnell Douglas has signed an agreement with the

Chinese Republic.

McDonnell Douglas has signed an agreement with the Dutch company Fokker to research and develop a new 150-seater alrliner, the MDF100, and it is quite possible that the Japanese may come in on this deal as a third partner. SAAB of Sweden, and Fairchild of the United States. are cutting United States, are cutting General Electric is deeply metal on a joint sirliner of involved with the French smaller size.

International aerospace successful partnership to



The first Harrier Mark II rolled out at the McDonnell Douglas works at St Louis, Missouri, is symbolic of the gathering tide of internationalism in aerospace. The nose and wing are made in America and the rear and tail by British Aerospace in England. Rolls-Royce produces the engine, with a quarter of the parts being made in America.

partnerships are not confined to airframes, but cover also the increasingly technical and the increasingly technical and expensive jet engine sector. Rolls-Royce, still wincing from the pain of financing its RB211 engine family, has gone into equal partnership with the Japanese on its next generation jet, the RJ500, and this project could become a threesome with the addition of one of the American giants, General Electric or Pratt and Whitney.

The project received what on hopes is only a temporary setback when it was announced on Friday that the market launch has had to be put back because there are no aircraft ready to use it yet.

But the RJ500 is only one of several collaborative engine deals now under way.

produce the CFM56 power-plant. This is being hought by airlines to replace the enginein aircraft fitted with noisy and thirsty jets of an earlier

generation.

Britain is about to take a further big step along this widening road towards internationalism in aerospace with a joint partnership with McDonnell Douglas in Mis-souri on a trainer for the American forces and for third countries - a possible total requirement of about 2,000

The companies' joint sub-mission to the American Government is based on the BAe Hawk trainer powered by the Anglo-French Adour engine. But there are five other groups in the running and one of the competing entries is the Dassault (French) — Dornier (West German) Alpha Jet, with Lockheed as an American partner.

Arthur Reed

How the taxman could give small businesses a boost

ing. The effect is not readily envisaged: If a company were allowed to purchase all its own shares; would it not disappear in a proverbial puff

In fact, the issue is important, offering the possibility of more flexible corporate vehicles for small business owners. Proposed new law—the Companies (No 2) Bill—is at present before Parliament, and new tax implications are set out in a Revenue consulta-tive document, with a view to changes in the Finance Bill

It was established in 1887 that a limited company cannot buy its own shares — to do so would amount to an unauthorized reduction of capital, weakening capacity to pay debts. The most substantial exception is preference shares, redeemable out of profits otherwise available for

The Blackwood, Morton (BMK) carpet being allowed to buy its own shares does not seem excit-shares does cash for redemption. The effect is that capital is not "reduced" but replaced by new share capital, or profits

transferred to an undistribu-table reserve — "the capital redemption reserve fund". In a Green Paper published last year, the following advan-tages of extending this prin-ciple were identified:

☐ Buying its own shares might enable a company to take out a dissident share-

☐ It might facilitate retention of family control.

☐ The estate of a deceased shareholder in an unquoted company might more readily find a buyer.

Dit might encourage employee share schemes.

for purposes of providing to give subscribers the option cash for redemption. The to resell shares to them.

☐ It would permit companies to purchase shares for use in stock option plans.

☐ If redeemable shares stand at a discount, a company could repurchase at that discount in advance of a future redemption date.

Unit trusts, which need a separate entity to buy and sell units, could be replaced by open-ended investment com-

☐ It provides a company having surplus cash with means of returning it to shareholders — a "partial liquidation".

It could permit a company to trade in its shares, but this would be rigging — an obvious abuse.

Some of these advantages apply to quoted shares, some to unquoted companies and some to both. Also, there is a distinction in the Companies
Bill between using profits as
redemption monies and using
capital. But the difficult issue is what should be the tax treatment of such trans-

When a company purchases its own shares it may be making a "distribution" to shareholders, classifiable as income. The company would pay advance corporation tax and the distribution would be treated as income with a tax credit attached in the hands of receiving shareholders. This rule applies when any asset is bought from a shareholder using profits,

market value.

But, when shares change hands as between share-holders, no depletion of company profits occurs and any gain made by a seller, (the difference between what he paid for the share and what he gets on sale) is subject to capital gains tax. Since income tax rises to 75 per cent, and capital gains are limited to 30 per cent, the question arises which system will apply to purchase by a company of its own shares. If it is the 75 per cent system, the new flexibility flowing from the change in company law is bound to be countered by the tax deterrent.

by the tax deterrent. The Inland Revenue has not conceded that capital gains tax treatment should be applied, because the yield of income tax on dividends is too important — some £500m —

but the Revenue grudgingly concedes that there are "certain classes of case" where present tax treatment should be changed. The Revenue is persuaded that it will be difficult to define areas for special treatment, but suggests that there are four situations where a

reduction to 30 per cent could help businesses to manage affairs more efficiently: Where there is no ready market in a family company's shares and potential investors

could be reluctant to accept, risk of being locked in; The greater flexibility: could make it easier for a business owner to secure equity investment, because he would not be surrendering

It might help management of businesses, if dissident

permanent equity;

on the death of a family shareholder, other members of the family may not be able to afford his shares, and the shares may need to be sold to pay death duties. These problems arise where

the shares in a company are held by only a few share-holders; where they have no other market; and where the need is to finance a shareholder placed in a difficult position rather than simply to

return surplus profits to him.
There is a further compli-cation in that the distinction between classes which should be subjected to income tax treatment and special classes which should be granted capital gains tax treatment seems to clash with company law where different criteria are adopted as to what is and what is not a distribution of

profit.
That may, however, be a small price to pay in order to make private limited companies into more flexible and useful tools for small businesses. At the present time many traders and farmers are deterred from using limited companies because of the overwhelming tax disadvantages — double capital gains tax; corporation tax plus ACT; inability to have access to funds locked into the company.

It seems wrong that the

advantages of a company (particularly limited liability) should be so destroyed and it may be that the capacity of companies to purchase their own shares would represent a first step to a more general

Oliver Stanley

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Business Diary Profile: Derrick Worthington, pyrotechnician

Thursday night next week will be Guy Fawkes' 375th bonfire night. For Derrick Worthington it will be his seventh and second respectively as managing director of Standard Fireworks Limited and president of the British Pyrotechnists' Association. Fawkes was, and Worthington is, a Yorkshireman, although the conspirator came from York in the predominantly rural East Riding, while the firework maker is from Huddersfield in the more industrial West Riding.

in the more industrial West Riding. This, to some in the West Riding —
Worthington among them — may
explain the chuckle-headed persistence that led Fawkes, in the face of warnings that government spies were on to him, to proceed with his plans to blow up the Commons. Fawkes's failure, or abandonment

of common prudence, led to his arrest late on the night of November 4 (not November 5), 1605. His subsequent quietus, at Westminster in the following January, took the form not of incineration — or not in the first instance, anyway - but of

hanging, drawing and quartering.
Something rather nasty in the commercial sense awaited Worthington and the British firework industry

at Westminster five years ago.
At that time about 685 cdults and children were being injured on or about Gny Fawkes' Night — many, if not most as a consequence of the throwing of fireworks. In 1962 the figure in England and Wales alone

was nearly 3,000.

By 1976 Government agents were stalking the firework throwers through the firework makers. The president of the then Firework Makers' Guild, and the industry's chief negotiator, was Derrick Wor-

Under Worthington, the firework makers took the West, rather than the East, Riding approach. The result-was not the hanging, drawing and quartering of a small, but long-estab-lished industry, but a deal under which the makers continue to prosper and the numbers of injured were down last year to 555, the lowest on

Fireworks are now on sale in the shops for only three weeks before November 5 (instead of about six); the age at which children may buy them has been raised from 13 to 16; and the more dangerous fireworks have been made less so or discon-

ness of Worthington and the industry as to the fanaticism of Fawkes, by the small hours of November Gabout 100 million fireworks, with a retail value of about £20m, will have banged, whoushed and popped.

If in conspiratorial terms Fawkes must be accounted something of a

Thanks as much to the far-sighted-

damp squib, what in business terms is the BPA president?

The question seemed to tickle Worthington no end and, having silently mulled through the Roman Candles and Chrysanthemum Fountains which Standard makes, he plumped for "The Roulette".

This the Standard managing directs

This, the Standard managing direct-or says, is "a sophisticated Carherine Wheel, which has a miscellaneous performance, ending upon a glorious

whistle".
That, I should say, is not at all a bad stab. For Worthington, like his other. — but, West Riding — compariot, J. B. Priestley, is yery much a performer under the gruff exterior of the stage Yorkshireman.

He — Worthington, that is, not
Priestley — has a taste for clip-on

ties.
Like the founder of Standard, Worthington was not to the banger born. The business was started in Huddersfield before the First World
War by a local draper, James the service was then concerned, he
Greenhalgh. Worthington began work



Derrick Worthington, president of the British Pyrotechnists' Associ-ation: remember, remember the fifth of November

in the same town before the last war as a 15-year-old office boy in a textile After war service in the Navy, in which he escaped injury from the considerable pyrotechnics with which was in engineering when in 1952 he joined Standard.

Like other members of the BPA, Standard is not a big firm, but it is labour intensive. The 550 people are employed all year round and, Worthington says, there is no call to sack any of them. any of them.
On the morning of November 6 those not busy with a fresh lot of Chrysanthemum Fountains for next Guy Fawkes Night will be at work concocting the Fiestas, the Morning Sunrises and St Andrews's Crosses, with which the Norwegians, the Dutch, the Danes and the Icelanders will celebrate New Year's Eve. In talking about foreigners, Worthington did not once whinge about imports. What he did say was that foreigners, like the British "in the last decade, are demanding more of the sophisticated, multi-functional

rework". Sales, he says, are going well this year, although the same could not be said for the third of Standard's business, which is "non-entertainment, the things paid for largely by government, such as the thunder-flashes with which the Army scarifies its recruits. I asked him if that meant that the

firework"

officers had to leap about shouting "Bang!", but Worthington said that they were probably using up stock, something which clearly offended both the West Riding and the pyrotechnist in him.
"The usual thing will probably happen", he growled. "The day will come when they cry wolf and want it as of yesterday".

as of yesterday".

By November 6 this year, I wonder, will Worthington already have seen the day that revellers find at Westminster another fanatic to keep Fawkes company in effigy atop his pyre? Could Guy at last have found his Doll?

Ross Davies

HILL SAMUEL & CO. LIMITED,

London EC2P 2AJ

26th October, 1981



Abridged Particulars

These abridged particulars are not an invitation to purchase shares. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the share capital of Cable and Wireless Public Limited Company, issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

Share Capital

Authorised

£160,000,000

Ordinary Shares of 50p each

Issued or to be issued and fully paid or credited as fully paid £135.000.000



Gableand Wifeless

PUBLIC LIMITED COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE

Kleinwort, Benson Limited

on the instructions of

The Lords Commissioners of HM Treasury

and

The Secretary of State for Industry

0

133,285,000 Ordinary Shares of 50p each at 168p per share

payable in full on application and underwritten by

Kleinwort, Benson Limited

Baring Brothers & Co., Limited

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

The application list for the Ordinary Shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 30th October, 1981 and may be closed at any time thereafter.

The Offer for Sale (on the terms of which alone application will be considered), with Application Form, is published today, Monday, 26th October, 1981, in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph.

Copies of the Offer for Sale, with Application Form, are available from today and may be obtained from:

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P3DB. Cable and Wireless Public Limited Company, Mercury House, Theobalds Road, London WC1 X 8 RX.

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, James Capel & Co., Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1BO. Rowe & Pitman, City-Gate House, 39/45 Finsbury Square London EC2A 1JA.

and from National Westminster Bank Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box No. 79, Drapers Gardens, 12 Throgmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2BD, from all principal branches of National Westminster Bank Limited in England, Scotland, Wales, the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man and from the main branches of Ulster Bank Limited in Northern Ireland.

Cable and Wireless

Stock Exchange Prices Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today, Dealings End, Nov 6, 5 Contango Day, Nov 9, Settlement Day, Nov 16 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

Stockom- Stocko						
standing standing standing Stock Prides Ch'go Int Gross is on only Red Friday week Yield Yield RRITISH PUNDS	£ Company Priday week pence % P/E	E Company Friday week pence & P/E	apitalization Price Ca'ge Gross Div	Capitalization Price Chige Gross Div	Cepitalization last on div yid Friday week pence to P.E.	
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67.5m Guinnoss Peat 86 -1 5.7 6.6 27.0m Hambore £2 £13½ -2 64.3 4.8 9.4 112.3m Do Ord 130 -3 6.4 4.9 9.0 93.7m Bill Samuel 137 1.763-9m Hong K & Shang 1.5 6.387.000 Joseph L. 243 70.3m King & Shaxson 78 -8 8.2 10.5 8.0 109 Im Kreinwert Ben 22 -6 12.9 64 5.8 93.9m Moretry Secs 270 -3 10.0 4.8 7.3 505.5m Middland 306 +1 31.4 10.3 3.3	2.128.000 Do Dfd 23 *1	34.3m Lilley F. J. C. 148. +13 7.9 5.3 6.3 1.431.000 Lineroft Rig. 30 143. 143 8.4 11.0 175.4m Link House 211 +8. 14.3 6.8 11.4 1.5 16.9m Link House 211 +8. 14.3 6.8 11.4 1.5 16.9m Link House 211 +8. 14.3 6.8 11.4 1.5 16.9m Link House 211 +8. 14.3 6.8 11.4 1.5 16.9m Link House 211 +8. 14.3 6.8 11.4 1.5 16.9m Link House 45 14. 3.0 45 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	17.6 0.9 20.9 17.6 0.9 20.9 1.600 Taibex Grp	12.2m Murray Glend 122 3.9 3.2 20.7m Murray N'thn 75 2.6 3.5 253.009 Do 'B' 71 -2 253.009 Do 'B' 71 -2 259.000 Do 'B' 71 3.4 4.8 1.259.000 New Darian Od 28 +3 1.259.000 New Throg Inc 19 +2 2.9 15 1 400.000 Dq Cap 168 -4	76 9m Wereldhave £21 135 6.4 12 1 1291,000 Winster & City 69 *2 5.7 8.3 4.5 RUBBER 34.3m Barlow Hidgs 73 43 5.9 10.2m Cartlefield 340 9.0 2.6 197 0m Cons Plant 405, -112 0.3g 7.7 002,000 Durunakande 132 43 3.3 273.6m Guthrie Corp 860 h -6 42.9 4.9 283.4m Bartuons Maisy 171 15 11.4 6.7 154.6m Bighlds & Low 52 3 3.0 5.8	
263.6m Not of Aust 177 +5 11.1 6.3 7.0 844.6m Not w minster 356 -4 31.3 8.8 2.6 20.0m Outoman 140 -2 375 9.4 7.7 14.1m Rea Bros 96 2.6 2.7 13.9 97.3m Royal of Can 1134 -4 34.3 4.6 7.0 357.3m Ryl 8k Scot Grp 149 +15 7.0 4.4 5.9 60.2m Schroders 285 2.940.000 Secreombe Mar 210 -10 25.7 12.3 8.7 13.0m Smith St Aubyn 121 -17 15.0 124 1517.4m Standard Chart 589 45.0 8.2 4.8 41.3m Union Discount 418 -20 32.9 7.9 12.5 8.568.000 Wintrust 99 4.6 4.6 7.2	12.8m Davis G. (Hidgs) 84 5.0 6.0 2.6 17.8m Davy Corp 136 +1 9.8 6.1 9.7 220.0m De Beers Ind (18 +1 107 6.7 7.5 94.9m Debenhams 71 +2 9.1 12.8 234.1m De La Rue 615 -5 30.0 4.9 9.6 57.0m Delta Grp 40 5.2 13.0 4.8 15.2m Dewhirst I. J. 84 +1 1.8 2.8 11.5 960.000 Dewhirst Dent 95 1.634.000 Dixon D 90 -3 14.2 15.8 9.7 67.8m Dixons Photo 135 -1 5.0 3.7 8.3 60.7m Dobson Park 732 -1 7.4 10.1 4.8 3.975.000 Dom Hidgs 53 5.5 6.1 11.5	3.684.000 Lookers 47 -1 5.5 11.7 5.8 15.8 Lovell Hidgs 231 -2 10.4 4.5 6.0 1.5 1.5 1.0 4.5 6.0 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	17.5m Time Products 36 -3 ² 2 3.2 8.9 6.5 12.000 Titaghur Jute 45 -1	36.5m; Rachurn 137 -3 9.1 6.6 4 26.6m; River 2 Mere 111 +1 10.7b 9.6 3 598.0m; Rollaco Subs 115 662 +2 10.9 2.4 3 23.1m; Romney Trus; 113 -2 6.3 5.6 3 84.0m; R.I.T. 323 +3 19.3 6.0 1 10.6m; Safeguard 97 -3 8.3 8.5 1 70.9m; Sect Amer 117 -2 5.7 4.5 1 71.9m; Sect Amer 127 -2 5.7 4.5 1 92.9m; Sect Invest 118 -3 6.1 5.2 1 104.6m; Sect Mortgage 145 7.6 5.2 1	0.60.000 Rengkong 450 27.1 6.0 835,000 Killinghall 487 -38 20.0 4.1 47.7m Ldn Spmatra 300 11.4 3.8 12.8m Majedle 83 -3 3.2 3.9 FEA 927,000 Assum Frontier 225 +5 16.3 7.0 10.7m Camellia Inv 425 +2 7.1 1.7 13.4m McLeod Russel 333 +3 11.8 3.5	
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 308.6m Allied 53 -252 7.1 11.3 6 1 592.1m Bass 125 -1 12.6 6.8 7.5 57.8m Bell A 125 -1 4.6 3.2 17.0 26.5m Brown M 136 -2 8.3 5.3 10.5 28.5m Bulmer HP Ridgs 75 +12 13.4 4.2 8.1 31.0m C of Uda Did 65 -3 6.3 9.7 14.4 9.124.000 Devenish 268 -3 10.7 4.3 11.1 505.5m Distillers 164 -14 15.4 9.4 5.0 130.7m Greene Ring 269 -6 9.0 8.5 14.3 10.3 90 Gunness 52 4.7 7.0 11.9 4.7 11.9 4.7 10.3 90 Gunness 52 4.7 7.0 11.9 4.7	11.9m Dougins R. M. 73 +2 4.6 6.5 6.3 15.5 8.00 Dow'd & Mills 25 2.4 9.4 9.4 180.6m Dowly Grp 134 4.8 3.6 9.1 7.141.000 Drake & Scuti 99 3.9 10.1 7.1 7.300.000 Dundontan 49 -1 4.0 8.2 6.5 7.8 Dunlop Hidge 88 +2 4.3 7.8 1.8 6.5 0.000 Duple Int 33, +3 4.1 13.4 4.0 4.0 3.00 Duple Int 32 5.6 5.000 Duple Int 33 4.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.4 1.1 13.5 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4	5.403.000 MY Dark 31	3.000 Triplex Found 28 -2 1.4 5.5 3.3m Trust hise Forts 113 +1 8.6b 7.6 7.7 6.8m Tube invert 96 +2 4.3 4.5 8.4m Tunnel Eldgs 'B' 425 +10 22.1 5.2 9.5 7.1m Turner Newall 71 -5 8.6 12.1 8.000 Turnil 105 +2 5.7 5.6 3.7 8.1m UBM 48 -5 4.3 6.9 20.0 8.3m UDS Grp 61 8.9 14.5 18.5	57.5m Scot National 183 -2 9.8b 5.3 53.1m Scot Northern 93 -2 4.9 5.4 53.1m Scot United 50 -1 2.2 4.4 60.1m Sec Alliance 209 -5 13.1 6.3 40.5m Secs Tra Scot 100 +1 7.0 7.0 31.3m Settliag Trust 199 -2 13.5 7.1 35.000 Stewart Ent 29 +1 2.4 8.1 2. 35.6m Stockholdern 135 -1 5.0b 3.7 130.000 Throg Sec 'Cap' 118 -4 33.8m Throgmin Trust 22 -2 8.8b 9.3 22.9m Trans Oceanic 72 -2 3.3 4.6	986,000 Moran 285 -3 7.16 2.5 760,000 Surush Valley 95 +2 1.4 1.5 24.9m Warren Plant 237 h+1 14.3 8.0 AISCELLANEOUS 518,000 Calcutta Elec 35 +2 9.1 26.1 058,000 Estex Wir 3.5% £29 500 17.2 20.6m G: Nith Tele 28 159 5.4 10.5 223.1m Imp Cost Gas 173 +10 11.4 6.6 11.0 975,000 Milford Docks 125 +1 0.7 0.5	
103 Jan 105 Ja	19.1m E Mid A Press A 83 42 5.0 6.0 7.6 1515.5m Eaton Corp F17516 4916 77.7 4.3 9.1 9.000.000 Eleco Hidgs 69 46 4.9 7.4 7.5 17.1 m Els Electrocomps 123 7 2.8 2.3 16.0 155.1m Electrolux '8' B -1 73.4 9.2 8.4 155.6m Electrolux '8' B -1 6.2 7.2 13.7 Elliott B. 124 6 11.4 9.2 8.1 8.380.000 Ellis & Evernat 104 8.4 8.1 13.8 5.578.000 Ellis & Gold 262 42 3.1 12.5 7.4	1.68.0m Marks & Specier 110 5.8 5.3 15.0 3 70.4m Marks & Specier 110 5.8 5.3 15.0 3 3.470.000 Marks Mark	4.1m Unitech 183 -20 10.0 5.5 12.4 1.000 Utd Biscuit 106 -3 6.5 6.3 9.0 1.000 Utd Gas Ind 65 +1 7.0 10.8 8.1 3.0m Utd News 158 -5 17.1 10.8 10.0 3.8m Utd Scientific 633 -20 8.6 2.0 28.0 5.000 Valor 52 -4 2.8 7.3 6.4 1.6m Vercenging Ref 425 42.8 10.1 4.1 9.000 Vinoplant 159 20.8 12.6 10.1 4.2m Vickers 144 +2 17.1 11.9 6.0 Volkswagen 5304 +4 1.000 Vorper 125 -5 1	15.8m	767.000 Nesco Inv 133 -12 10.0 7.5 Sunderind Wir 1282 500 17.5 Ex dividend, a Ex all, b Forecast dividend, c Corrected ice, c Interim payment passed, f Price at suspension, g vidend and yield exclude a special payment, h Bid for an analysis of the pital distribution, r Ex rights, s Ex sortip or share split, tax free, y Price adjusted for late dealings, No politicant data.	

Why ICI's worst quarter should be good

good news is hard to come by, so last week's better than expected half-time figures from Hawker Siddeley came as a pleasant surprise. And this week dealers are hoping for some good news from ICI when it unveils its third quarter profits on Thursday.

Full-year figures are also expected from Highland Distilleries and Brooke Bond Liebig while Coats Patons produces its six months statement.

Over the last few weeks dealers have become increas-ingly bullish of ICI's third quarter performance, which, despite being traditionally the weakest quarter of the year, may be able to provide signs that the worst may now be over in the depressed chemical sector. Nevertheless, whatever the outcome the result is unlikely to be as bad as the corresponding period last year when the group reported losses

Estimates this time around suggest profts of £70m to £75m, with the possibility of an encouraging statement accompanying the figures pointing to

Demand in the third quarter usually touches a low point as the industry, faced with the holiday season, just ticks over. However, signs since early September have shown an encouraging upturn in demand for the group which is now in better shape to compete with its main European rivals.

Undoubtedly, the weaker pound has proved extremely helpful and enabled the group to push through modest price increases without losing its position in the market. In addition, ICI's intense rationalization programme—which has seen several troubled areas merged with the loss of 6,000 jobs and another 3,000 to go by the end of the year—is beginning to pay off

This week

and should outweigh this year's 8 per cent wage award. On the oil side its refining interests are unlikely to make much of a contribution, but its production side should chip in with £30m after the recent redistribution of its interest in the Ninian Field.

Coats Patons' half-year figures on Thursday are also likely to make interesting reading, especially when they are compared with the depressed textile sector. Analysts are looking for between £35m and £40m for the first six months compared with the corresponding figure

Once again the weaker pound will have been of great benefit to the company which now derives 90 per cent of its earnings from overseas. Indeed, profits at the trading level should show a healthy increase after the recent upturn in the United States where the contri-bution should be up by as much as 15 per cent. In Italy conditions also look

a little brighter with cost cut-

TODAY—Interims: Bishopsgate Trust, Feb International, St George's Group. Finals: Anvil Pet, Consolidated Company, Buitfontein Mine, Griqualand West Diamond Mining, Highland Distillecies, Vamburg Currency Fund (dividend). TUESDAY—Interims: Canadian & Foreign Investment Trust,
Central & Sheerwood, Dualvest,
Duport, English & International
Trust, English National Investment, Harrisons & Crosfield,
James Neill, Nippon Electric
(first dividend), and Walter
Runciman Runciman, Finals: Attwood Garages, British Car Auction, Brooke Bond Liebig,

borough after last week's 15.55m takeover out by Jenks for Elliott.

Mr. John Briggs, the Elliott part-time chairman, has so far made no comment on the paper offer with a cash alternative roughly half Elliott's stock market price. The board has told shareholders to do nothing for the time being.

By market capitalization, Jenks is a fifth the size, although in terms of assets the two are about equal. Both communies have been going.

size, although in terms of assets the two are about equal. Both companies have been going through a bad time, but Jenks was enlivened in January after an off the shelf company, Deacongroom, bought a 20 per cent stake from Peutos, topped up its holding from the Jenks family to almost 30 per cent and then reduced to its present level of 24.5 per cent. The beneficial owners of these shares are known only to the Lanks board.

Jenks board.

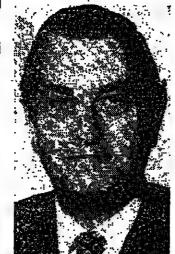
Mr Terence Leece, Jenks managing director since July, said: "You won't find out who is behind the company because the two directors of that company who are its shareholders are both nominees for the beneficial owners. I know who they are but I have been esked by the marke their names public."

them not to make their names public."

Deacongroom has one nominee on the Jeni

board, Mr Mark Clarke, a Nottingham business-man and an associate of the two beneficial Deacongroom owners. He runs his own business, Markeric, based in Plaxton, Derby-shire. A spokesman for that company said Mr Clarke was not available for comment.

Since Deacongroom took its stake there have been a number of board room reshuffles. Mr







(left), chairman of Brooke Bond Liebig, Sir Maurice Hodgson chairman of ICI, and Mr John MacPhail, chairman of Highland Distilleries.

South America, where the group makes most of its profits, re-mains buoyant and is expected to turn in another increased

As Highland Distilleries has already recorded a £500,000 shortfall at the halfway stage,

group reports today to around.

The week's board meetings

wednesday interims: Advance.

Services, Boosey & Hawkes, Border
Breweries (Wrexham), George M.
Callender, Chesterfield Properties,
P. C. Henderson, London & Northern group, Portsmouth & Sunderland Newspapers, Richardsons, Westgarth, Trust Union, Union Carbide (third quarter), and United Ceramic Distributors.
Finals: Gomme, and Longon & Provincial Shop Centres.

THURSDAY—Interims: Bamber

Rubber Estates, Modern Engineers of Bristol, Wm Press, Save & Prosper linked Investment Trust, and Weeks Associates.

Finals: Ben Bailey Construction, Burgess Products, S. Simpson, and J Smart (Contractors).

FRIDAY—Interims: Arbuthnot Sterling Fund, Caparo Inds, Cluff Oil, R. H. Cole, Davies & New Iman, East of Scotland: Onshore, i Highgate. Optical & Industrial, J. Stanley Miller, Ovenstone Investments and UBM.

Finals: C.T. R P. Trustments Steries (C.T. R P. Trustments (C.T. R P. T THURSDAY—Interims: Bamber Stores, BSG International, Coats Patons, Philip Hill Investment, Hopkinsons Holdings, ICI (9

Bid for Elliott Group

Jenks & Cattell's unknown men

Talks start today between the chairmen of Clarke became a part-time director of the group Jenks & Cattell and the Elliott Group of Peterborough after last week's £5.85m takeover bid a week after Mr Richard Ryland resigned. Two

Microfilm Reprographics, and months), Linuva (Ceylon) Tea & North Atlantic Securities Corpora Rubber Estates, Modern Engineers

J Smart (Contractors).
FRIDAY—Interims: Arbuthnot Sterling Fund, Caparo Inds, Cluff Oil, R. H. Cole, Davies & Newman, East of Scotland Onshore, Highgate. Optical & Industrial, Stanley Miller, Ovenstone Investments and UBM.; Finals: C.L.R.P. Investment Trust J. Hepworth, Liuread, New Sylhet, Priest Marians, and Wood Hall Trust.

months later Mr Arthur Chamberlain retired as chairman and was replaced by Mr Robin

Jenks who kept his responsibilities as managing

Then, in May, Jenks produced first half results for the six months to the end of January showing a loss of £455,000 against a profit of £140,000 and stashed the dividend by 66 per cent. Two months later Mr Leece was

66 per cent. Two months later Mr Leece was made managing director in place of Mr Jenks,

made managing director in place of Mr Jenks, who continued as chairman.

Jenks is offering five of its own shares for every six Elliott shares. With a cash alternative of 28p Jenks' price rose 5p to 63p on Friday at which level the offer values Elliott at 52p compared with a current price of 43p.

The Jenks camp is claiming irrevocable acceptances from holders of 12.12 per, cent of Elliott and says that shareholder with 14.24 per cent are in concert with them.

per cent are in concert with them.

Mr Leece says: "These will be made named in the formal offer document. We were told to disclose those who were acting in concert with us because the stock was sold through stockbrokers Bone Fitzgerald, through whom the

irrevocable acceptance package was drawn up.

Jenks' own shareholder will have to approve the deal before the bid can go through. Its largest shareholder is Armstrong Equipment with 28.76 per cent. M & G has 8.16 per cent and Britannic Assurance has 6.8 per cent. Mr Leece

says they have asked for more details before deciding if they are willing to approve the deal.

ting appearing to produce the desired results. Meanwhile, get very excited about prossing sharp end of cuts in consumer south America, where the group makes most of its profits, remains buoyant and is expected to turn in profits when the desired to turn in another increased group research to a propriet today to around to the dearer end of the marto the dearer end of the mar-ket, with such brands as J & B Once again the problem has been the declining sales of whisky both at home and the growing mend towards cheaper brands by the public.

Destocking has again proved a problem and left Highland's plants continuing to run at around 50 per cent of capacity, with consequent lower volume and margins under increased

Full-year figures from Brooke
Bond Liebig tomorrow are unlikely to show any radical
change over the same period
last year with analysts predicting £38m compared with £37.2m,
last year. The company's latest
acquisition, Mallinson Demy,
should make a small contribution, but nothing near the price
Brooke Bond paid for the timber merchant.

Swan Brewery changes hands

Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, gained control of Swan Brewery on Saturday after increasing his offer from A\$2.50 to A\$2.70 a share. His victory over the Swan board cost him A\$162m.

Swan's directors tried to find a counter-bidder but were unsuccessful. After the increase in Mr Bond's offer the Swan director's agreed to recommend it to shareholders.

Rates to the Far **East** edge up

A burst of VLCC fixing early on last week brought hopes of some rate improvement in the tanker market. However, weighed against the Jarge volume of available toppage, owner resistance to the current low level collapsed as payment

Freight

of around world scale 21/22 have been made on fixtures to the West while tankers with Far East destinations have managed a premium of six or.

Apart from the VLCCs, Exxon booked a ULCC from the Gulf to United Kingdom/Continent on a prompt basis at world scale 19. By comparison, a slightly smaller ULCC was taken by Tokyo Tankers for a taken by Tokyo Tankers for a voyage to Japan on a slow steaming basis at world scale 21.75 with an option for thirty days storage at \$13,000 a day. Not all the interest was on large tonnage with demand for smaller units increased. This led to better rates being paid on certain routes, but generally values were unchanged.

A move by Nigeria to reduce further the price of its oil may further the price of its oil may help trading in West Africa which has been yery slow over recent weeks. The last reven days have been no exception although a little rusiness has been finalised including a VI.CC chartered by Mobil to the Mediterranean at world acute 28 scale 28.

Without a doubt, North American grain exports have been the dominant force in the dry cargo market in the period under review. The seasonal movement from the Great Lakes, before they close in early December, combined with heavy fixing from the United States Gulf resulting in rate values showing a very small improve-

Several bulk carriers were booked from the Gulf to the Continent with rates for Panamax tonuage (55-75,000 tons) ranging from \$10.90 to \$11.30 with most shipments due in November. One 55,000 tonner fixed from the United States to Sharehoiders in Swan had been assured by their board that a rival would be announced.

Holland/Belgium, secured \$11.50. Brokers are cautious in their views as to whether this rise in trading will continue.

Business appointments

Ellerman Travel chief

Mr I. D. Christians will be the Mr R. A. Day is now clief new chief executive of Ellerman executive of Ukay Furnishing Travel & Leisure. He succeeds Centres—a subsidiary of Associated Dairies Group. He succeeds will relinquish that post at the end of the year. Mr Leslie Ames, who has left the Christians is at present managing. director of the Ellerman hydraces subsidiary, London & Hull Maritime Insurance Company, and he will continue in those posts for

will commute in those posts for the time being.

Mr Michael Wilson has become director and general manager of Renishaw Electrical, with respon-sibilities for engineering and manufacture.

Mr George E. Light has been named managing director of Amoco Chemicals, Europe, with its headquarters in Geneva. He replaces Mr Ralph M. Winters, who recently was named vice-president, marketing, fibre and film intermediates for Amoco at the company's Chicago head-quarters.

Renishaw Electrical, with responsibilities for engineering and manufacture.

Mr John Royston Moore has been made chairman of the Wool, Jute and Flax Industry Training Board. He succeeds the late Mr N. J. A. Crosse. Mr Moore recently retired as deputy principal of Bradford College.

quarters.

Mr Derek V. Damerell, chief executive of BUPA (Eritsh United Provident Association), has been elected president of the Intervational Pederation of Voluntary Health Service Funds.

Mr Colin Lewin has become director and general manager of The Power Equipment Co.

A second imbroglio over cocoa stocks

As an inveterate guzzler of the ICCO's official indicator chocolate from childhood, a price was 93.8 cents. habir little improved despite Odd things had been happening, is another person's necessiry.

That necessity has never been more heavily underscored than, it is now by the problems afflicting the International Cocoa Organization's buffer stock. After muddling through what some feared was a fatal dispute over the terms of the dispute over the terms of the time, demand seems to be 1980 International Cocoa Agree- rising. ment—a dispute which left the broglio.

When the buffer stock man-ager announced that he would start buying cocoa on September 28, two days before the new agreement came into force, the cocoa price was well below the minimum intervention level of 110 cents a pound

It was obvious that anyone with cocoa to spare would tender it to the buffer stock. But the argument, often advanced by Mr Kwesi Hackman, executive director of the ICCO, was that once prices rose to within the buffer stock intervention limits they could be beld there.

Unfortunately, 'twas not so.
To date the manager has bought 61,325 tonnes of cocoa, a sizable pile by any standard and approximately the surplus for cocoa production over demand estimated for the 1980-81 crop.

The only

the exercise consumed some two thirds of the \$225m availtwo thirds of the \$225m available to the buffer stock, but happy prospect for the prices showed little sign of stabilizing within the intervention range. On Friday evening Commodities Correspondent

thabit little improved despite Odd things had been happen-the damage wrought by City loss that the hospitality, I must confess an ambivalent attitude towards the buffer stock entering the cocoa market. Delicious as its market was correct. December offspring may be, nobody actually needs the humble bean. a tonne in London at the any needs the humble bean.
Yet, several countries, and poor ones at that, depend on it for a living. One person's luxury, a victim of discretionary spending, is another countries, and poor a tonne in London at the beginning of September, reached £1.312.50 on September, ber 28. That, however, was its greatest hour. The December

E1,186.

In their report at the end of September, Gill & Duffus, an expert gatherer of cocoa marker facts and figures, put the season's surplus at 77,000 tonnes only a little above their regions range. At the same

ment—a dispute which left the lvory Coast, the biggest exporter, outside the pact—cocoa producers and consumers have in the third quarter than in the lurched without so much as a breather into a second im—Holland and Germany were also Faced with so unusual a con-

catenation of events, the buffer stock manager took the only course open in logic and honour: he asked for more money. He is due to report back to the exective committee of the ICCO on November 16 with plans for raising between \$370m and \$400m from the banks. The market expectation is that, assuming he does put a syndicated loan together, price will again rise in anticipation of more buying.

But I have my doubts as to whether even another \$400m will be enough to support the market. A long term factor working in the buffer stock manager's favour is that despite

1980-81 crop.

The only problem was that mas goodies, the cocoa price is the exercise consumed some firmly lodged in the interven-

Council can change ground of care

W v Nottinghamshire County

Law Report

Before Lord Justice Ormrod, Lord Justice Oliver and Mr Justice Purchas [Judgment delivered October 22] Where a child had been received

where a child had been received into the care of a local authority under section 1(1) of the Children Act 1948 and the authority subsequently passed a resolution that the parental rights and duties with respect to the child should be vested in the authority but the mother served a counter-notice on the authority objecting to the resolution, upon a complaint resolution, upon a complaint being made by the authority to a juvenile court the court could order that the resolution should not lapse if at the time of the

hearing there was a ground on which a resolution could be founded even though that particular ground did not exist at the time when the resolution was passed. Despite the passing of a resolution under section 2 of the 1948 Act, as amended, the child remained in the care of the local authority under section 1.

The Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment of the court gave reasons for having on October 13 allowed an appeal by Nottinghamshire County Council from an order of the Family Division Divisional Court (Sir John Arnold, President, and Mr Justice Eastham) dated July 7, 1981, that the mother's appeal from the Nottingham Juvenile Court should be allowed and the local authority's appeal dismissed and that the child should be made a ward of court.

On December 12, 1980, the juvenile court had made an order under section 2(5) of the 1948 Act, as amended, directing that a resolution passed by Nottinghamshire County Council Social Services Committee on October 4, 1979, under section 2(1) vesting in them the parental rights and duties in respect of a child of Miss W should not lapse by reason of a counter-notice served by her.

The Children Act 1975 provides by section 57: "The following section is substituted for section 2 of the Children Act 1948.

"2(1)... if it appears to a local authority in relation to any child who is in their care under the foregoing section ... (b) that a parent of his... (7) has so consistently 'failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a parent as to be unfit to have the care of the child; or ... (d) that throughout the three years preceding the passing of the resolution the child has been in the care of a local authority under the foregoing section, the local authority may resolve that there shall vest in them the parental rights and child ..."

Mr R. J. Mitchell for the local suthority; Mr Nicholas Wall for the mother.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the child was born to Miss W on February 2t, 1977 when she was 16 years old. She was in care and incapable of looking after the child so that on March 3, 1997, the child was received into care by the local authority with her consent. In April 1978 he was placed with foster parents. The mother failed to establish any kind of relationship with him.

In July 1979 the mother consented in writing to the passing of a resolution under section 2(1) but she winderew her consent before it was passed. On consent before it was passed. On October 4, 1979, however, the local authority passed the appropriate resolution relying upon section 2(1)(b) (v), that the mother had "so consistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligations of a

discharge the obligations of a parent as to be unfit to have the care of the child". The appropriate notice and counter-notice was given by the local authority and the mother respectively, under subsections (2) and (4), and the local authority subsequently laid a complaint under subsection (5) to the juvenile court.

The matter came on for hearing

local authority subsequently leid a complaint under subsection (5) to the juvenile court.

The matter came on for hearing on January 29, 1980, when the parties proposed ther the hearing should be adjourned for one year to enable contact to be built up between the child and mother, and the court acceded to the proposal. It might have been a reasonable course to take but it had caused considerable complications. The procedure under the 1948 Act was too inelastic to accommodate easily such a prima facie reasonable approach.

Efforts were made by all concerned to establish contact between the mother and child, the mother cooperating fully, but the efforts resulted in such an upset for the child that the attempt was stopped in April 1980 by the local authority. The hearing was resumed on Norember 21, 1980.

Tuder subsection (5) the juvenile court had to be satisfied on three matters, which were set out in the form of provisos, before they could order that a resolution made under section 2(1) should not lapse.

Those were: "(a) that the grounds mentioned in subsection (1) of this on which the local authority purported to pass the resolution were made out, and (b) that at the time of the hearing there continued to be grounds on which a resolution under subsection (1) of this section could be founded, and (c) that it is in the interests of the child to do so".

The justices in their reasons stand-that they were satisfied as to (a) and (b), namely that at the date of the resolution and at the time of the hearing before them the mother had "so consistently failed without reasonable cause to discharge the obligation of a parent as to be unfut to have the care of the child", and as to (c), and they ordered that the resolution should not lapse.

The local zuthority contended in the alternative to provise (b) that by the time of the resumed hearing the child had been in their care under section 1 throughout the preceding three years and that, accordingly, there was a ground under section 2(1)(d) on which a resolution could have been founded. The justices did not consider it necessary to decide that point. The mother appealed to the Divisional Court.

Divisional Court.

It was not disputed that the local authority were justified in passing the original resolution, nor was its suggested that it was in the child's interests that the resolution should lapse and he be returned to his mother.

The Divisional Court hald the in

The Bivisional Court held that it was permissible to examine the mother's behaviour during the adjournment, and that is the fight of her regular access until it was stopped the justices could not find that proviso (b) was satisfied on the basis that at the date of the hearing in November 1980 there continued to be grounds mon which a resolution could be founded under subsection (1)(b)(v).

That conclusion involved two That conclusion involved two separate points of construction; the meaning to be given in the words in subsection (1)(b)(v) themselves, and the meaning of the words "at the time of the hearing" in proviso (b) to subsection (5). Before their Lordships the local authorny had not challenged that part of the judgment of the Divisional Centr.

On the local authority's afterna-

judgment of the Divisional Court,
On the local authority's atternative submission that by the time of
the resumed hearing it would have
been open to them to pass a
resolution under section 2(1)(d),
based on the fact that the child
had been in their care under
section 1 for three years, the
Divisional Court held that the
child ceased to be in their care
"under the foregoing section"
from the moment the resolution
was passed.

The court further held that to

The court further held that to satisfy proviso (b) the ground relied upon by the local authority as existing "at the time of the hearing" had to have subsisted also at the date of the original resolution.

also at the date of the original resolution.
On the first point their Lordships were unable to accept the proposition that the 1948 Act gave rise to two different forms of care; "voluntary" care under section 1, and some form of presumably involuntary care under section 2. Accordingly the phrase "in care of a local authority under the foregoing section" 2(1)(d) included children who had been subject to a resolution under that section at some time during the relevant three-year period.

resolution under that section at some time during the relevant three-year period.

Care under the 1948 Act was often spoken of as "voluntary care", to distinguish it from care under an order made under the Children and Young Persons Act 1929, but it was an inaccurate expression. Care under the 1948 Act was usually voluntary placement by the parent, but not necessarily.

The purpose of section 2 was, in a proper case, to remove the right of parents under section 1(3) to have the children retorned to their care, but it did not affect the nature or status of the care under section 1. The local suthority, therefore, were in a position in this case to found a resolution on the ground of three years in care "under the foregoing section".

Proviso (b) to section 2(3) could not be construed as meaning that the ground referred to in it had to

troviac (c) to section 2(3) could not be construed as meaning that the ground referred to in it had to be the same ground as that relied upon in the first place to found the resolution which was the subject motter of the proceedings before the court. It required the court to consider the hypothetical question whether the facts were such at the time of the hearing that the local authority could lawfully have passed a section 2(1) resolution; not necessarily a

lawfully have passed a section 2(1) resolution; not neessarily a resolution founded on the same ground as the resolution under consideration.

The next question was whether, as the Divisional Court held, the ground relied upon to satisfy the proviso had to have existed at the time of the actual resolution.

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proviso had to have existed at the time of the actual resolution.

The question was whether the resolution should remain in force. If the original ground upon which the resolution was founded was no longer available to the local authority at the date of the hearing owing to a change of circumstances, but some other ground was available at that stage could it be relevant that it was not available at the earlier stage?

Whether it was or net, the fact was that at the date of the hearing there was an available ground upon which, at that date, the local authority could have founded a resolution and, therefore, justified their action of retaining the child in their care, despite the request of the parent for the return of the child.

The words "there continued to be" meant that at the date of the hearing the local authority had to continue to be in a position to pass a valid resolution under the terms of section 2(1). For that purpose "there continued to be grounds" meant that at the time of the hearing, notwithstanding that the original greund for the resolution had gone, the local autherity was still in a position to pass a valid resolution on some other ground which was available to them at that stage.

The appeal would be allowed.

other ground which was available to them at that stage.

The appeal would be allowed. The order below would be set aside, the mother's appeal from the order of the juveralle court dismissed and it would be ordered that the minor should cease to be a ward of court. In other words the resolution should not be allowed to lapse.

Solicitors: Mr A. Sandford, Nottingham; Rotheras, Notting-

No certiorari after appeal

Regina ... v Carlisle Crown Court, Ex parte Marcus-Where fresh evidence came to

Where fresh evidence came to light after an appeal had been heard by the Crown Court, an order of certiorari was not available to quash the decision of the inferior tribunal and order a new frial, Lord Justice Donaldson, sitting with Mr Justice Skinner in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court, held on October 21.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the applicant had not been seeking to complain over what had itappened at the Crown Court but to adduce fresh evidence. Had there been a right of appeal rather than indicial review there would be intrediction to east the decision

aside and order a retrial, but the Divisional Court had no such Divisional Court had no such jurisdiction where the Crown Court had sat as an appeal court from a magistrates' court Judicivi review was capable of being extended to meet changing circumstances, but not to the extent that it became something different from review by developing an appellate nature.

R v Sussex Quarter Sessions, Expert Albert and Mand Johnsons Trust Ltd (1974) 1 QB 20 court and the application should be dismissed. Mr Justice Skutistiagreed.

The court agreed that a point.

The court agreed that a point law of general public important was involved.

Resilience of market this month

Although international dollar bond prices declined moderately impressed with the market's resilience to a record monthly supply of offerings and to an upturn in short-term interest

Salomon Brothers, the amount of dollar-denominated Eurobonds put on offer so far this month has reached a record \$3,000m, which exceeds the previous monthly record of \$2,900m in June 1980.

Despite the heavy volume, yields of 10-year international dollar bonds rose by only 23 basis points compared with a

· 我是一个一个一个一个一个 Euromarkets

gain of 50 basis points for longterm United States treasury bonds, Salomon Brothers notes. Analysts ascribe much of the Eurobond market's steady undertone to firmness of the dollar and to a growing fond-ness of Swiss portfolio managers for high coupon dollar bonds. In fact, by the end of the week, most issues with coupons of 17 per cent or higher were showing gains even though the market

as a whole was a bit lower. A \$100m 15-year issue of Caisse Francalse des Matieres Premiers (CFMP), a French state agency, sold well. The coupon rate for the French Government-guaranteed issue Is fixed every three years at which time bond holders have the option of remaining at par. The issue was priced at 99.63 with an initial coupon of 16.75 per cent to yield 16.89 per cent in 1984. In the aftermarket, the offering was quoted at 99 offered to yield 17.20 per cent.

Eurobond prices

(yields and premiums)

| Sears | 91, 1962 | 97, 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 77 | 18, 78 | 16, 10 | 19, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 10 | 18, 1 Oblatio Hydro 131:57
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Small oil companies in peril

In a week in which the Government said it would sell off BNOC's oil-production interests and British Gas's North Sea oil field holdings, Carr Sebag has given warning that many of the smaller companies operating in the North Sea will not survive the next two years. not survive the next two years.

not survive the next two years.

In its Oil Research Newsletter, it says that the companies" demise will come, given the spiralling cost of off-shore oil exploration, unless capital raising conditions in London improve markedly.

It foresees a process of attrition, in which cash-rich companies such as Ultramar, Tricentrol and Charterhouse strive to increase their reserve base.

For the international majors, trading conditions, on the basis of exploration results. It adds

that North Sea continues to provide plenty of promise.

They pick onshore companies as a more premising prospect.

The other big area of attraction it highlights is Australia with strong recommendations for all three of the main Aus-tralian energy companies: BHP, Santos and Woodside.

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Brokers' views

diversifying record player group BSR is looking to base its recovery, according to L. "A problem company in an industry not without difficulties" is how Buckmaster & those describe Scottish & Newflows in the early 1970s to

Phillips & Drew say that there appears to have been a modest pick-up in demand for most United Kingdom elec-

messel. After tashing to make good use of its strong cash flows in the early 1970s to provide a sufficiently diversified company. BSR needed heavy losses later in the decade to provide the stimulus to acquire a high-technology Hongkong operation, Astec.

The brokers say this has changed BSR's image, product and profit base. It is now in a strong position to develop accurate electronic control systems which in turn offer substantial potential for full profits recovery in a growth area

and it argues that there is a strong case for switching to United States companies.

This would take advantage of the superior growth pros-pects for the American indus-

castle Breweries. The company's beer division is responsible for 75 per cent of profits. Margins are under greater pressure than those of rivals because of its greater exposure in the fiercely competitive free-trade and take-

The brokers believe that Scottish & Newcastle's recent reduction in capacity at its Holyrood brewery was insuffi-cient. There should also have been cutbacks at the Manchester brewery, it says. Nor, it says, have efforts at diversifica-tion, notably the acquisition of EMi's hotel interests, been a

However, it believes that Scottish & Newcastle can surtronic distributors in the past three months, but the outlook remains flat. Share ratings of the main companies are still any takeover would be neither high relative to the market, desirable nor practical.

It is to Hongkong that now-Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks

Alb & Wilson 7'a Deb 185-90

All Ply Hidgs 9's La 25 62

All Ply Hidgs 9's La 60

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The Brighton belle: Susan Barker, of Devon, laps up the cream of the spoils.

Miss Barker raises her game

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
Susau Barker, sged 25, of
Devon, beat three younger and
more bighly ranked players in
consecutive three-set matches to
win the Dathatsu women's tournament at the Brighton Centre. They
were Tracy Austin, the UnitedStates champion, Barbara Potter,
who reached the semi-final round
of the same event, and Muma Junsovet, who advanced to the last
eight of the French and Wimbledon championships.

In yesterday's singles final Miss
Barker beat Miss Jausovec 4—6,
6—1, 6—1 in an hour and 50
minutes. This was the shortest
and least exciting match of the
three in question. It might have
been over sooner but for the fact
that the first set turned sour for
Miss Barker when it seemed she
had achieved a 5—3 load. The
rally that "won" her that game
was replayed and Miss Barker
wildly lost 12 of the next 14
points—and the set with them.
Serving at 40—30, Miss Barker
played a cross-court backhand
that eluded the little Yugoslav's
lunging racket. An "out" call
was instantly corrected but Miss
Jausovoc; perhaps afflicted by
wishful thinking, Insisted that the
first call had lahibited her shor.
The umpice, George Grime, considered that Miss Barker's was a
winner anyway and that, as Miss
Jausovoc's subsequent protest concerned fact rather than law, there
was no justification for asking the
referce, Mirs Bas Seal, had seen
the incident, quickly apoeared on-

Miss Barker was in no condition to welcome the prospect of a third set. To counter that she played the second and third sets well enough to reduce what could have been an excessive strain upon her reserves.

Both players looked as if they were inhibited by the unusual experience of playing a singles final and in any case had already played enough tennis for one wack Neither played her best match

Neither played her best match of the tournament but, even so, this was an admirably crisp and thoughtful contest illuminated by ardous and shrawdly designed railies. Miss Jaustvee's problem was that, although she did everything well, in no area was she sufficiently punishing to swing the match her way.

By contrast, Miss Barker's deep and powerful forehand was often a point-winner. Its precision is usually the key to her success or failure: But throughout this tournament she was more effective thou usually because her backhand and forecourt game had a soundness and assurance that we had little cause to expect.

Miss Barker won 19,362 from the singles and 1553 from the doubles. In her last three singles matches

first set." Any sluggishness was, it seemed, mental rather than can opponents in five matches physical. But the loss of that set might seriously have sapped the emotional and physical resources of a player who had taken an hour and 54 minutes to beat Miss Austin and two hours and 23 minutes to beat Miss Potter.

Miss Barker was in no condition to welcome the prospect of a third set. To counter that she was briefly ranked third set. To counter that she world. "Then it was inthird set. To counter that she will enough to reduce what could have been an excessive strain "Miss Barker was seeded seventh."

my game."

Miss Barker was seeded seventh, Miss Jausovec sixth, Both had a good week, as did Anne Smith, who beat the second seed, Sylvia Hanika. Miss Potter and Miss Smith, both beaten in the semi-final round of the singles, played doubles together for the first time and yesterday beat Miss Jausovec and Pamela Shriver, 6—7, 6—3, 6—4, in a final that gave the tournament a spectucular and educational climar. cational climax.

Miss Jaushvec thus finished second in both events but has £5.660 to non into her bank account. In tennis losing finals hurts the pride a lot more that it burts the pocket.

Gerulaitis may face suspension

Melbourne, Oct 25.—Vitas Geru-laids was fined \$1,750 and could face suspension after forfeiting was no justification for asking the referce to intervenc. But the referce to intervenc. But the referce, Mrs Bes Seal, had seen the incident, quickly appeared on court and with Miss Barker's sin the sarvice and volley and agreement decided that the point should he replayed.

"I was as sick as anything when I went on and was really sluggish after that break," Miss Potter served for the match garker said later. "It cost me the

By John Wilcockson
In a controlled display of upfill racing; 13-year-old Jeff Williams, from Manchester, regained the horseshoe Pass in North Wales.
Fresh from a season of competing in France. Williams defeated the 1980. Champion, Malcolm Elliott, from Sheffield, by 10 seconds on the two mines 585 yards ascent at Liangolien.

A two-hour blizzard, which delayed the start by 90 minutes. Sandy Gilchrist, went within 18 seconds of Williams, who has failed in his effort going on a relatively brilliant recital by Williams. When he won the 1976 in a day such being large crowd that warmed to the brilliant recital by Williams. When he won the 1976 in the started his ride, sixtieth of 120 entrants, the best climb had been set by Don Awcock with 10 min 20 sec, It was with some astonish.

Williams breaks through Welsh blizzard

alty goal. -Harlequins have cause for con-

There was, however, an improvement by the Wallabies in their tidying up of deflections and ricochets. Leane thundered impressively on the fringer and Roche, a good little 'un, grafting lirst at the breakdowns, looked all fire and fury.

On a day when Carleton had to retire early with a recurrence of his shoulder injury, the England selectors must at least have taken comfort from the sight of a sharply-honed Smith at scrum half. But. Williams, whose left boot harnessed the wind effectively in the second half, stood so far off his partner's service that midfield contrivances rarely achieved momentum against an emphatic defence reinforced by the tourists' blind-side wing.

The North might have been better advised to explore the shorter side more often, or to attack closer to the scrummage, and then to spread things wide to the wings. Stemen, as ever, put a stamp of class on his defensive work. Squires vill looked tourly secure and strong and inventive at close quarters. Bond, in his first representative appearance since early last year, belied suggestions that he has lost an edge in pace.

Spaven hit a post with a simple, looking nenalty attemn in the second half before finding the target with about 10 minutes to go. Shortly after that, the Australians were penalized for a crooked feed and Siemen drooned a handsome goal from the free kick.

The injury to Parker is not a serious one. Meanwhile, a third scrum-half, Philip Cox, who has won five Australian caps, joined the rest of the party when they arrived in Wales yesterday evening. The next twn fixtures are against Bridgend and the national B side.

Hipwell is reported to be making good progress and, if he is not fit to play his first game next Saturday, there is some confidence that he will be ready to start against Pontvood on Wednesday week. The No 8, Greg Cornelsen, who dropped out of the Wallabies' side against Oxford University last Wednesday because of hamsring mobble, is also coming along nicely.

coming along nicely.

NORTHERN BIVISION: N Sparen
hale: P J Squres (Harrogaie). A
Weight (Valle). A W Rond (Sale).

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M A C Steenen Liverood): (Sale).

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J A H Bell (Costoria. W Reamont): (Jake, capalin. A B Capalin. M Costoria.

A METALLANS): R G Goods: W C
Martin. M D O'Conner, A G Slack.

B J Moen: P E McLieth, A J Parker
A M D'Ares. C W Carborry. D
Curren. O Hall, S A Williams. C
Roche, M E Loane. A A Shaw (capalin.)

Refores: K Rowlands (Wales).

Harlequins swamped by flood of Cardiff tries

Cardiff 47 Haricquins 17 Hariequins 17 Cardiff 47
There was never any real doubt
who would win at Twickenham on
Saturday, Cardiff stormed through
the first quarter scoring at better
than a point a minute and though
Hariequins mounted a spirited
fight-back on cither side for half
time, Cardiff ended the game with
their eight try and sixth conversion

sion
Throughout the march, Cardiff played their traditional, free-running game and the Harlequins defence was at times cut to shreds invision through of the

played their traditional, free running game and the Harlequins' defence was at times cut to shreds by the inclsive thrusts of the Cardiff centres.

But the game was absorbing for other reasons. Cardiff spent exactly 18 minutes before and after the interval without improving their score et all—and not for want of effort—and in that period Harlequins chipped, away at the lead, crossing the Welsh line twice with tries by Dudman and Moriarty.

And after 20 minutes, the referee suddenly seemed to realize that there was a fair amount of law-breaking going on, misdemeanours he had somehow missed carlier through being unsighted. Most irritating was Cardiff's habit of passing with one knee on the ground.

That apart, Cardiff have good the ground in his usual fluent style, often generating delicate scissors movements with both Daniels and Yandle.

The Harlequins selectors will take comfort from the form of lake comfort from the form of wards just minaged to atland their ground at the set-pleces.

The Harlequins selectors will take comfort from the form of weeks, whose back row play was a delight to warch. It was be whe edight to warch the first when he collected Davies's weak clear-and and after 70 minutes, the wholl williams a perfect the first when he collected Davies's weak clear-and and and after the infer on the first when he collected Davies's weak clear-and and after the infer on the first when he collected Davies's

cern. They have conceded more than 45 points against both Leicester and Cardiff this season and will be tempted to make wholesale changes before they meet London Welsh next Saturday.

They do, however, have a stronger side than the result suggests. Bushell at last has made the move from full back to standoff and will look the part in any company. The backs were hampered by niggling injuries, and Birkett retired with a cut forehead after 70 minutes. The forwards just managed to stand their ground at the set-pieces.

Bridgend minds on other have enhanced his claims for an England B cap. The throwing in was too flat for Williams, who must prefer a lobbed ball. matters

Fy Gerald Davies

Eridgend 7 Aberavon 6
In a television interview the other evening Sir Nicholas Shehadie, the Australians' manager said that he was duite looking forward to the impending visit to Wales and to enjoying some soushine. If Saturday's versiber conditions continue he some southing. If Saturday's weather conditions continue he will receive no zolden autumnal nelcome, he will get what he more truthfully expects, rain.

The atroclously wet conditions at Brewery Field ruled what was a thrilling contest in prospect.

Bridgend have always favoured an adventurous game, and Aberayon themselves these days, while still retaining their traditional hardness up from, are quite happy to take up such a challenge. They have a voung set of backs including Thomas on the right wirg who has already notched up ten tries, and in Lewis and Gives at halfback they have the rightful inheritors of the mantle worn for so long by Shell and Bevan. On the day their handling was surer and their kicking more accurate than their international counter.

Pearce in particular had an off

and their international counterparts.

Pearce in particular had an off
day and was in charitable mood
with his line kick-urg. Time and
again the ball failed to reach its
intended destination. On Wednesday the Wallables will punish such
profilizacy severely.

Both sides were caught in two
minds in this game. Neither were
quite sure whether to provide
some entertainment by running
the ball or play more realistically
to the adverse conditions. You
were left to wonder too, whether
Wednesday's match dominated
Bridgend minds. With the ball
more often than not on the floor
some of their ranks were not going to put themselves unduly at
risk. When Knight came charging
through from the end of a lineout
Bridgend offered only the filmsiest
of opposition.

It developed into a mauling,
grafting game and was largely left
to the kickers to attempt to put
points on the hoard. It was not
an entirely fruitful afternoon here
either.

Lewis was successful with only
two out of six penalty attempts
for Aberavon and Pearce and
Davies did eventually succeed
with one effort.

With Aberavon leading 6-3 in
deteriorating conditions, it was
felt that we bad seen all the
points we were likely to see. But
the home team in characteristic
fashion scored a superb try to
win the match. When James ran
50 metres and side-stepped Lewis
to score in the cofuer.

Two changes: Bridgend expect
a record crowd for the visit of
the Australians on Wednesday, the
Press Association reports. Bridggrand have not been beaten at the
Brewery Field for 38 games, but
this season lost four times away
With lan Stephens, a prop servling a one-month suspension after
being sent off for deliberately collapsing scrums, their side contains
only three full internationals. They
have made two changes from
Saturday's side. Owen is preferred
to Barber on the wing and Eillis
replaces Lyn Davies in the back
row.

Barnes, C. Williams, C. Barber, I.
Pance, G. Bridgen, Williams, C. Barber, I.
Pance, G. Hulman, W. James, G. Jonnes,

FOW.

DRIDGEND: I Davies: In the Back

DRIDGEND: I Davies: G Nebbe,

R James, G Williams, G Barber, I

Pearce, Gerald Williams, (Spialy), L

Rowth, G Hilman, W James, II, Innes,

R Evans, B Howe, Gareth Williams,

Swansea the victors, Leicester the proud

By Gordon Alian
Leicester 12 Swappes 19
There may have been a better rugby match an Samiday than the one at Welford Road, but I have may have been a better try than the one scored by Woodward for Leicester but I doubt it. There may have been a better try than the one scored by Woodward for Leicester but I doubt it.

Swansea beat Leicester by three penalty goals, two dripped goals, it may a match that raised great came, tations and satisfied all of them—a rare occurrence. Here was tame beat team to England brited against one of the best in Vales. Here, if you must, was an international match in miniature. Here were fine players, an admitiable referee, a crowd on uptne and a damp but not disheartening autumn afternoon.

And here was Woodward's try It was scored in injury time at the end of the first half, when Swansea led 6—0 and could have led 26-0, considering the abondance of possession won by their forwards. From a risk mear touch lust inside the Leicester half, Kenney stole away on the blind side. The movement spread like a fire. It reached the middle of the field, then turned towards touch again. Finally, it fanned out all the way across to the left, where Woodward, amid dealeasing enthusiasm, scored in the conner. The hall changed hands 12 times, Cusworth handled it three times, I believe Johnson and Hall were involved somewhere along the line. For a minute or so Swansea were powerless, it was a per-

A Somerset mud cake with Ralston cream

By Daniel Hands

By Daniel Hands
Somerset 21 Gloucestershire 7

If Cornwall win the south-west division of the county champion-ship they should send a thank-you letter to the Somerset pack for subduling Gloucestershire at Bath Recreation Ground on Saturday, After their 6-0 defeat of Devon at Exeter, from two penalties scored by Martin, Cornwall head their division in the championship sponsored by Thorn-EMI while Gloucestershire, percential groun winners and never less than semi-finallists in the last 13 years, must pick themselves up for the visit to Cambuurne on November 14.

In mud and rain it was an

pick themselves up for the visit to Carabourne on Nivember 14. In mud and rain it was an amazing display by an unfancied Somerset pack in which Whittle and Nick Williams stood out. Whittle began at flanker but within seven minutes had moved to hooker after the departure of Cunningham, who was badly concussed trying to stop a charge by Boyle.

Four years and Whittle was a Bristol and England under-23 hooker but a head injury interrupted his career for nearly two years. When he returned with Taunton it was in the hack row, His abrupt resumption in the front row saw him steal a Gloucestershire put hand contribute an intelligent and wholehearted performance in the loose. It was entirely fitting that he should have scored the final try in Somersel's win by two goals and a penalty.

William's challenge in the line-out, well supported by Lye, helped neutralise the threat powed hy Boyle and Hesford, and he and his club colleague, Lee, stormed about in the loose like additional loose forwards. Gloucestershire, without their injured captain, Rafter, looked lethargic and their eclipse in the second half was

Davies, B. Howe, G. Havir, M. Thomas, B. Righes, G. Marin, M. Ricker, looked lethantic and their Savies, J. Orsin, Glaucester, M. Robert, M. Houles, R. Davies, A. Charles, R. Land, R. Banda, R. Davies, A. Charles, R. Land, R. Davies, A. Charles, R. Land, R. Land, R. Davies, A. Charles, R. Land, R. Davies, A. Charles, R. Land, R. Land,

Echind the Sourcest pack Horion had one of the core good days and his backe bereied the great half with the great half with the read half with the read half with the sourcest back for their way the sourcest back for their and speed.

The cream on Sourcest's take was the good kaling of Polyno. The Gath full back made conserve of the conditions, kaking out of the mid as though he speed by days practising in a phorehold held rather than practising medicine. It has been two their sizes Somewet last won a charginor-bap match—and that was in Buth against Gloucesterslife before a splendid heak by Carr sert Morley over for a try in the corner.

Two minutes after the interval Whitele put Lone in the clear for a corner try converted by Ralston, who laked two rions excellent penalties, the second of which put his ream two scores away and virtually out of reach. But when the Somerset forwards sweep down on the Gloucestershire hont and Whitle snapped it up and crossed hear the pusts, Ralston converting.

Somerset forwards sweep down on the Gloucestershire hont and Whitle snapped it up and crossed hear the pusts, Ralston converting.

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Somerset formands and Whitle snapped it up and crossed hear in the converting of the pust of the pusts of the pust of the pusts of the pusts of the pust of the pust of the pusts of the pust of the pust of the p

Romania prove they mean business

Urged on by a crowd of 25,000 the Romanians soon had the All Blacks under pressure. The Romanians power came from their Redolph.

Carry, A Yandre, O Davies
Daniels, D Barry, A Yandre, O Davies
Politins, J Souto, K Lewing, A Towling, A Politins, J Souto, R Lakin, R La

Romania 6 New Zealand 14

Bucharess, Oct 25.—The New reserved for the second hall. Zealand All Blacks discovered for the second hall. Starting with a Rollerson drop goal themselves just how effective after 53 minutes. Shortly after. Mexted's departure looked ominus reserved victory in what was the first encounter between the two countries.

refree in the space of eight refinites.

Salmon ran in the first try after three successive rucks, and four minutes later, the hooker, Dalcon, scored another try to make the score 14—3.

The Romanians finished technique and warn uniquely taken. The Romanians finished strongly, and were unlucky when the Scottish referee, Alan Hosie, refused a try for a handling offence after they had run two

offence after they had run two
penalties.

In the dying seconds, Constantid, the Romanian captain, decided
to put some points on the board
by idcking a penalty directly in
front of the posts, much to the
disappointment of the crowd who
breed him to run it.

Afterwards both sides seemed
satisfied with the result, which
puts the All Blacks in the mood

for their eight-game four of France, and gives the world further proof that Rumama are a top tlight side. The unit also pointment was in the size of the crowd. Forty thousand had been hoped for, but the noor weather may have changed a few minds. The All Blacks arrived in Paris with the news that Mourie will miss the opening match of the French tour against a Select XV at Strasbourg on Wednesday.

Mourie needs time to recover from the muscle strain which forced him to pull out of the test. The All Blacks caorain hopes to be lift in time for the second match iit in time for the second match of the tour, against another Select XV, on Saturday at Cler-mon Ferrand.

mon Ferrand.

ROMANIA: G linea. S linea A langu l Constante M Aidea. D Airsonder M Peraschiv (cantant) E Storia. T Message C Don Storia. T Message C Don Storia. D Message C Don Storia. See Constant D Message C Don Storia. D Message C Message C Don Storia. D Message C Me

For the record

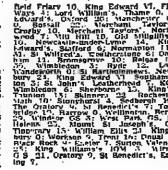
Cycling

Rugby Union TOUR MATCH: Northern Division 6, Australians 6.

South-West Group

SCOTTISM FIRST DIVISION: Gaia 19. Seldirk 9: Hawick 20. West of Scotland 13: Heroit's FP 41. Steward's Vetville FP 18: Jedforest 12. Gor-donlans 10. Kelse 15. Beroughnautr 13: Mehrore 9. Watsonians 26.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Abingdon to Mondaine CS 3 Avicebury 65 5. Deshotough 5 Bernard Castle 47. Stockion Sich Form College 4. Brightin 6. 51 Paul's 16. Campion 18. Gravasand 6. Cardinal Hansley GS 0. Woodhuuse Group 13. Christ's Hospits! 27. Sizwary Molvible, Edinburgh 5. Cophenser R 6 5 66. Chish-burgh 3. Cophenser R 6 5 66. Chish-burgh 4. Cophenser R 6 5 66. Chish-burgh 4. Cophenser R 6 5 66. Chish-burgh 4. Cophens Blackheath 10; Densione 0, Marjborough 23. Downside 16. Canon 4. Eastbourne 9. Seventaine 0, Marjborough 23. Downside 16. Canon 4. Eastbourne 9. Seventaine 8. Si Marjborough 23. Howard Canon R 65 7. Mount 51 Mary Cardinor R 65 12. Hospits 6: Harburgh 4. Mary Cardinor R 65 12. Hospits 6: Harburgh 4. Mary Cardinor R 65 12. Hospits 6: Harburgh 19. Lineath 5. Inswick 17. R H S Holbrook 112. John Fisher 18. Eliann 6. Kelly 17. True 3.: King Edwards', Sjournden 9. King Henry VIII. Genentry 4. King's Margeterick 13. Spredneh



Cricket SALISBURY: Zimbahwe, 197 and 23 for 1; West Indies, 214 (T Mohamed 59),

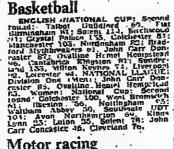
Equestrianism BOEKELO Notherlands: Three-day event third day: I F Moore 198. Soultra Hoit. 32 Den ats. L Prior-Palmer 198., Regal Realm. 64: 3. C Strachar 198.; Delaby Kinolister, 65.9: 4. C Warrs 198., Reilim E. 68.8. S. G Breister (Sweden: Allimits. 70.8: 6. T Rueder (WG., Manior 17.8: 5. J Teurer (Tance), Farson. 77.3: 8. P Morveiller (France), Gilliter, W. Ruess 198., Mairangt Bay. 76.8.

Toam plecines 1. Retain and West Germany 232.6 pts. 5. France 271.6. 4. Sweden 524.1. 5. Ireland 530.1; 6. Netherlands 548.6. Lacrosse NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: first dyesion, Mollor 29 Imparley 11: Old Waconians 5 Chende 12: Shiffield University 10, 4-hior 8; South Manchester and withenshiwa 14 Ermston 10; Stockport 14, Heaton Gerscy 6

Volleyball King's, Marclesticid 13. Serdbach 7: Leads GS 6. Ampletorth 17. Lich-

VIENNA: Grand Prix tolifnament:
Semi-fixed jound: 1 Lend (Czochosio-takla) beat T Smid (Czochosio-takla) beat T Smid (Czochosio-takla) beat T Smid (US) beat S fmith (US), 6—2, 6—4, 7 Linel round: Lend) beat Smithers 1—6, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Golf



Motor racing
Thruxton: Resish formula three championship! final round (15 kgraf)
Try Taskin Belgiumi Rali Risi
Try Taskin Roundour, 2001 No. 124er
10(2.)(2mph): 2. B. Iragardi
Serden Rali RTS Toyola Novamotor, 20,38.7)
Formula Ford 1600 championship, final round (10 kgps.) 1. E Mansilla (Argentina) 13m Diemien RFRI Scholuri 15.13.75 (12.98m)
The Taylor Novamotor, 20,38.71
Formula Ford 1600 championship, final round (18.55,98 fff.) 1. Samble Resillation Championships (18.55,98 mph). Production Relicito.
10.35.98 (18.48m)
Roundour Relicitor Championship: Roundour Relicitor Championship (19.50,14 fff.) Resillation Relicitor Championship (19.50,14 fff.) Resillation Relicitor Championship: Final round (2 kgrain 15.50,14 fff.) Sopper (Harrow) Fiat X19, 12.59,51 (18.46mph).

Rifle shooting BISLEY: Western Cup (800 and 100 yds: 1. Old Essemians A. 568pis: 2. Fairons RC, 567pis: 5. Old Ersonians R. 551pis. Individual: R. Ellis (Wandsworth) and A. Jobling (Old Fesomians). "Pipis. Hockey

Athletics

Salazar cheered to record by three million people

From Michael Miller Running in perfect conditions, Alberto Salazar, a native of Cuba now livin gin America, ran the fastest marathon ever in winning the New York City marathon

the New York City maration here.

His time of 2 hours, 8min 13sec was well inside the old mark of 2:09.01 set a year, ago by Gerard Nijboer, of the Netherlands, it also ended the disputed claim of 2:08.34 made by Derek Clayton, of Australia, 12 years ago on a course in Belgium.

With a temperature of 52° and With a temperature of 52° and only a slight breeze, Salazar, who only a slight breeze, Salazar, who graduated from Oregon University in June, had little difficulty in shaking off his nearest competitors with a burst just after the half-way mark, where he covered three miles in 14 minutes, eight seconds, and ran the seventeenth mile in four minutes 33 seconds. The women's event also ended in a new unofficial world record time, Allison Roe, of New Zealand The women's event also ended in a new unofficial world record time. Allison Roe, of New Zealand who earlier this year won the Boston women's marathon, completed the New York rourse in 2:25.29, taking 13 seconds off the previous world's best, set by Greta Waitz, of Norway, over the same course last year.

Much of the credit for Salazar's record time went to Louis Kenny, of Ireland, and John Graham, of Scotland, the early pacemakers. Kenny, with the 23-year-old Salazar at his shoulder, covered the first five miles in 24 minutes and 17 seconds, 20 seconds faster than the world record pace.

Kenny continued to lead until the ten mile mark when Graham took over after 15 miles, Salazar went out on his own. Jukka Tolyla, of Fielant, finished accord, but the surprise in the

top three Hugh Jones, of Entland, who was third, in his fourth
marathon in five months.

After leading home the pack
of 16,000 runners, the largest
number ever to compete in one
event, Salazar was ecstaric over
his time. He went on to praise
the three million spectators who
lined the streets to cheer him
and the other runners.

Among the other competinors

and the other runners.

Among the other competitors running through the five horoughs were Noel Johnson of San Diego, at 82 the oldest mate in the peck, and 80-year-old Ruth Rothfarb, of Cambridge, Massachusetta, the oldes female runner. Probably the most experienced runner was 74-year-old Johnny Kelly from Boston, running in his 109th marathon. his 109th marathon. his 109th marathon.

RESULTS: 1. A Slever (US), 2
hours, 8 mms, 15 sec; 2. J Tolvola
(Imbad), 2:10:52.02; 3. H Jones
(England), 2:10:59.73, 4. H Jones
(England), 2:10:59.73, 4. N Braten
(Ingland), 2:11:59.73, 4. N Result
(Ingland), 2:11:59.73, 5. R Marath
(Ingland), 2:11:59.73, 5. R Marath
(Ingland), 2:11:59.73, 5. R Marath
(US), 2:12:13:55, 7. R Gomez
(US), 2:13:10.00, 7. R Gomez
(US), 2:13:10.00, 7. R Marath
(US), 2:13:10.01, 7. R Gomez
(US), 2:13:10.01, 7. T Solitor
(US), 2:13:10.10, 7. T Solitor
(

Winner halled: Colin Kirkham. the former Olympic runner from Coventry, raced through a hall-storm to win the Unigate Maration at Harlow, Essex, vesterday

passist: 1. G Kirtham Havenirs).

11.5.55: 3. B Welson (Cambridge
Hirright) 2.18.45: 4. G Mackle (Relarza
Hull) 2.18.45: 4. G Mackle (Relarza
Hurland) 2.18.45: 5. N Felcher
(Chelmsford) 7-16.31: 6. N Sus

Windson, 2.21.25.

VPRSAULES: Peris-Vermines rare (0.5 miles): 1 C Sandding (GB). 51:54 min; 2, G Gelfray (France).

Over-confident Tipton fall to Aldershot By Pat Butcher

The national six-stage road relay has never quite assumed the importance of the 12-stage affair. Saturday's race seemed little more than an adjunct to yesterday's New York marathon and the Paris to Versailles road race. It was either disregard or confidence in retaining the title, to add to this year's national 12-stage and cross-country team victories, that prompted midlanders Tipton Harriers to send three men who were to compete in Paris the following day.

following day.

That confidence began to evaporate in a huge Park Lane traffic jam caused by the CND march. Mindful, perhaps, of their neglect in informing teams arriving from the North of the rally, the organizers delayed the start. But it was, not enough to save Tipton whose first-leg runner arrived only just in time to run the last stage. By then, however, the Aldershot and Farnham team had an unassailable lead. The mainspring of their victory was Bernie Ford, He ran the fastest 3.9 miles lap of the day in 18min 4sec to take Aldershot into a good lead on the third leg. There is an overt "needle" between the areas in these events, and the south stuck it even further into Middle 100 to and the south stuck it even further into the Midlands and North when the Kent club Invicto AC beat Theon by slmost a minute for second position.

PERILIF: 1 Aldershol, Fernisan and District, the Strain Work: 2, lution 20, 1-33, dec. 3, Theira Herrick, 1-50, 37, Teacest less 8 ford Alders about 1 found there: N Herrick (Perilips 1 of 11, 5, 4) Gration (Invicta ACI, 10,17).

Boxing Sibson stays at home for

title defence

Friend i en nothouse, in an Ordened in
11-Grand India or Discount of the Communication of the Commu Note: A Charles S. R. Mckeower S. McKernett S. Mckeower S. McKernett S. R. McKerne

Iselections

2.15 Lilac Star, 2.45 Dunsyre, 3.15 causoleil, 4.15 Bartation, or Correspondent 15 Effect, 2.45 Flizabeth Howard, beausoleil, 4.15 Olderfleet.

lections

faff
P 2.0 Ackstatic. 2.30 Jo-Jo-San. 3.0
frk Place. 4.0 Change Habit. Table lennis

Title for Mrs Hammersley

Jill Hammersley won the Humberside Three-Star toprnament, sponsored by Humberside County Council, for the ninth time when she beat fellow international Karen Witt 21—12, 21—19 in the final at Hull westerday. Hull yesterday.

It was a welcome reassertion of domestic superiority for the 30-year-old English national chansion, whose international results have been disappointing since winning the European Top 12 compention back in February. Handball

Manufacture West Germany 12.

South Korce. 12.

Handball

Manufacture West Germany 12.

Handball

Manufacture West Germany 12.

Johnson, 21—12, 21—10.

مكدا من للحل

United fly as high as a cathedral spire

Liverpool 1 Manchester United 2
It is an uncomfortable posture, sheking one's neck, out when there is more than two thirds of the season to run. It would be hiser at this stage to ape the behaviour of the ostrich rather than the giraffe. Yet there is a heightening feeling at the end of this pan that, come next May, Manchester United will be crowned as champions for the first time since 1967.

If so, United will remember how they unfrocked the former

how they unfrocked the former incumbents. Liverpool, in the cathedral at Anfield and, in silencing the famed choir there, began to nuture their own belief in themselves. To become the first in themselves. To become the first side this season to win on such hallowed turf is notable enough, hut United poured cement all around their high-rising confidence, so convincing and so deserved was their triumph.

Unlike Aston Villa and Ipswich Town, United have paid dearly for success. A seat at the top of the table has cost them about 15 million, an imordinately expensive price that will matter not a lot to those at Old Trafford. The roar greeting the chosen 12 as they step out on Wednesday evening to face Tortenham Hotspur in the second leg of the League Cup ran almost be heard already.

For a club whose investment in youth threw up the likes of Bobby Charlton and George Best it is sad that United have to buy so extensively. But enough of that. Look instead at the way they are performing. It is no coincidence that their two scorers on Saturday were their centre half and their left back. Only Buchan and Bailey did not thin kof going forward. And this at Anfield. The cheek of it.

Coventry City 3 Swansea City 1

Coventry city 3 Swansea City 1
Coventry unceremoniously bundled the pride of Welsh football off the too of the first division, and the only shame was that row upon row of sky blue seats remained unoccupied. A honeymood counte come from Australia, and the Swedish badminton team turned up, but only 14,000 locals followed their example.

followed their example.

Coventry took time to sort out the puzzle presented by Swansea's tactical alignment of five across the back. So tentutive was the home side's opening that after 15 minutes the Swansea supporters were chanting in English their direct Welsh insult: "You're werse than Cardiff City," As is the nature of life, almost immediately Jacobs forced an acrohatic save from Davies, Coventry had solved the puzzle.

Their generation took some

had solved the puzzle.

Their penetration took aome time to pay off, but in the 37th minute. Whitton won a race with the by-line (bis studmarks on the line showed how close it was) and Hately turned in his cross. Within two minutes, Whitton was brought down by Rajkovic, Kaiser's kick went across to Gillespie, who returned it for Kaiser to head in off Davies's hands.

Swanges mudeoccasional forage.

Only the absent spoil

manute. Whitton won a race with the by-line this studmarks on the line showed how close it was) and Hateby turned in his cross. Within two minutes, Whitton was brought down by Rajkovic, Kalser's kick went across to Gillespie, who returned it for Kalser to head in off Davies's hands.

Swanses madeoccasional forays pofield, with the sleight of foot of Curtis and the wing work of Leighton James their mainstays, but the tide of blue was flowing against them.

Nax Thompson, in the Swanses of Roberts of Rob

but the tide of blue was flowing against them.

Max Thompson, in the Swapsca defence, had strained knee ligaments at around the time Coventry Swapsca City: Davies: R Roburds. Swapsca City: Davies: R

Falkirk 2 goals.

in playing seem to be preeminent lost at the Scottish national later now stadium for several years and at first it appeared that the writer's entities in the scottish in the stadium for several years and at first it appeared that the writer's entitles and stadium lad gone to their

translate reasonable talent into

enthusiasm had gone to their heads.
Falkirk were two goals up in the first half hour. After 18 minutes Smith looked as though he was nodding to an acquaintance when he found Gillan, who scored. Smith was there again 12 minutes later, in excellent position to pass to Herd whose abot was too much for Atkins, in the Queen's Parkegoal.

for Atkins in the Queen's Park goal.

The crowd, scattered as always around the vast slopes of Hampden like oasis in a desert, became even quieter. But they cheered up when Queen's Park scored just before the interval as Crawley's corner was struck nearly past the goalkeeper by Mc. Gregor. Early in the second half Wood sent a cross to McNiven who completed the scoring.

QUEEN'S PARK: D Atkins. The Company of McNiven B Dickson. A Rennie. The Company of McNiven. The Company of McNiven. B Ventrechis.

FALKIEK: G Walson. A, Nicol. 3

rechia.
FALKIRK: G Welson, A Nicol. J
Rose, B Brown, A Mackin, W Hoggan,
J Perry, W Nerd, G Smith, A Offer,
J Gillan,
Referee: K Hopp: Glasgow...

Oueen's Park awaken

the Hampden oasis

By Iain Mackenzie
Queen's Park 2
Queen's Park future, in playing
terms at least, would seem to be
assured. Britain's preeminent
amateur football club have now

amateur football club have now played a dozen league matches blace returning to the first division at the start of the scason.

They have won only three admittedly, but with five draws as well, their 11 points puts them comfortably in the middle of the table. They are, it is true, well behind Mocherwell and Ayr United with lead lointly with 19

behind Motherwell and Ayr.
United who lead Jointly with 19
points. Yet they are also well
ahead of unfortunates like Hamiltoni Academicals and Dunbarton,

while Raith Rovers' miserable six

points would seem to make non-sense of the fact that only a few weeks before the end of last season they were in line for the first division title.

Raith Rovers have scored only five goals this season, two of them incidentally, on Saturday, Soring may be Queen's Park's problem too. They have managed 10 goals but that is 23 fewer than Motherwell.

At Hampden Park on Saturday

Queen's Park's programme writer suggested that "one of those days some leam will suffer", when

referring to the club's inability to

Coventry's triumph

When, one wondered, did Liverpool last spend the opening 10 minutes seeking comfort in the arms of their goalkeeper? After receiving eight mostly hurried back-passes Grobbelaar knew it was not to be the customary placid game at home. If he was waiting for the whirlwind from Manchester to blow itself out he waited in vain. It did so only in the dressing-room, by which time his colleagues realized the numbing truth: they had been beaten by a much superior side.

A tiring midweek journey to Europe as an excuse is so frail as to be scarcely worth the mention. AZ 67 Alkmaar, 50 minutes' flying time away, were no more troublesome opponents than Middlesbrough, United's visitors last Wednesday. Yet on a pitch that cut up as easily as apple ple liverpool looked flat and leaden; united were as crisp as homemade pastry and were menacingly hungry.

Individuals — members of the

hungry.
Individuals — members of the

Individuals — members of the million pound club though some of them may be—have knitted into the team pattern. Only Sounces in midfield was allowed any freedom and he had to fall back to far to find it that his threat was minimal except to the advertising boards on either side of Bailey's posts. When Souness did correct his sights and strike the left upright a companion had already strayed offside.

One Liverpool move, sprouting

already strayed offside.

One Liverpool move, sprouting in their own area and blossoming five touches later, blew away the cobwebs and recalled the Liverpool of old; but the rest of their magic potion remained on some dusty shelf. Even the penalty they were awarded, when Moran stepherded Whelan (Liverpool's substitute and brightest performer) over the byline, seemed more than harsh: McDermott expended some of his understand-

second half, he was replaced by Marustik within six minutes. While Swansea were adjusting to this, the infoential Kaiser, a Dutchman signed from a Belgian club, found flunt in the visitors' penalty area and his flick was good enough to give Hateley his There were times when Coventry played with the confidence of a team which knew that whatever corridor they chose to run down, the door at the end would open for them. And if k proved the least bit stubborn they had the blust instruments; Garry Thompson and Hateley, to smash it off its hinges.

son and Hateley, to smash it off its hinges.

Swansea played their best us the final 20 minutes. Leighton lames, a somewhat brooding influence this day, delicately lobbed a pass to Latchford, unattended in front of goal, but he somehow contrived to shoot wide. James's glance at his colleague and the droop of his Welsh shoulders were eloquent enough commint.



Murderers in the cathedral : Albiston and Moran.

utes left:

United had taken the lead half-way through the lirst half. Moran tapping in the rebotmd after Stapleton's header from Robson's free kick had hit a post. Thompson and Hansen both cleared off the line and Grobbelaar made several unconventioal saves to keep his side in touch at least as far as the score was concerned until the final minute. Then Albiston, with geometric precision, plotted a semi-circular path through Liverpool's defence to squeeze in the winner.

Ahead on goal difference and Ahead on goal difference and having played two more games than their rivals ("at this rate our programme will be over by

formula

By Paul Newman

blunts Spurs

Rarely can the first two months of a season have produced so many surprises. And although the rise of Swausea and West Ham, and the comparative decline of Liverpool and Aston Villa, have been more spectacular, the progress of Brighton must be equally remarkable.

conceded just four goals. Totten-bam, despite their lofty position, have now lost three time at home. Brighton won because they defended and counter-attacked well. Kelth Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager. felt:Brighton had come for a draw. "They're a good defensive side, but there's more to football than that". 'Case and Smith were the corner-stones of Brighton's defence, Foster the central pillar. The two midfield men played very wide

stones of Brighton's defence, Foster the central pillar. The two midfield men played very wide and deep, denying Spars any room on the flanks and allowing the Brighton full backs, Shanks and Williams, to provide further cover in the middle. Foster won almost everything in fine air and made a series of vital rackler.

Tottenham's finishing was not as sharp as it could have been, but there were also problems elsewhere. Much of their play on the fringe of the penalty area was too close and too intricate against such a mass defence, and when Brighton were stretched Hoddle often used an over-ambitious 40-yard pass when a shorter ball might have been more telling.

Brighton always looked dangerous on the break and the goal, after 59 minutes, was a fine one. Foster robbed Ardiles with surprising ease and found Smith near the half-way line on the left. Robinson ran on to Smith's perfect through ball, held off Hughton's challenge, and hira firm shot pass clemence from 15 yards. It was the first goal he bad conceded in 45 minutes of league football.

TOTTENHAM MOTSPURE R Clemence of Rughton P Miller. G Roberts. M Hazard. S Perryman, O Ardilers & Archibald. A Galler, G Hoddle. G Crooks.

Robinson, N McNab, G Smithe. M Roleroe: V Callow (Soilhull).

able frustration when he equalized, from the spot with 15 minutes left:

United had taken the lead half-way through the lirst half, Moran tapping in the rebotmd after Stapleton's header from Robson's free kick had hit a post. Thompson and Hansen both cleared off the line and Grobbelar made producing an average of only two goals a game.

Thet absence of Francis has undoubtedly cost Manchester City. their place in the top half. They have scored only once in the League since he was injured and they failed to do so again against his old club, Nottingham Forest. It may also cost them a place in the League Cup, although their opponents, Stoke City, obliged by giving them one in the first league Cup, although their opponents of the city obliged by giving them one in the first league Cup, although their opponents.

particular continue ther reveal by claiming three goals without reply at Mollneux in a rehearsal of their cup tie against Wolverhampton Wanderers, whose manager, John Barnssell, must view his position as precarious. Everton also progressed quietly and tuned up for their return against Coventry City by scoring two without reply at Ayresume Park.

Middlesbrough's journey to Plymouth will seem even longer if they fall to make it to the third round draw. Liverpool themselves face a lengthy trip south to Exeter. A five-goal lead may ensure their safety but they are still left with the incommoding thought that not since Bill Shankly's arrival has their supremacy been in such serious doubt. Liverpool: Be Grobbelast: P Neal, M Lawrenson, P Thompson, & Kennedy, A Hansen, K Dalpilah, S Lee, D Johnson 1986, Referee: G Counter 100 Durum). particular continue ther resval by

Leading goalscorers

A record 6,000 teams have entered the English Schools FA six-a-side championships this muon. The finals will be at Wembley on June 5, as a curtain-raiser to the schools international against Scotland.

The Brighton Gray's late strike ensures a fair wind blows for Leeds

By Tom German
Leeds United 1
One problem of being caught
becalmed in the doldrums is that
there may not be time to spare
to be patient. Both Leeds and
Sunderland are anxiously looking
over their shoulders for a following wind, for one is at the base
of the championship, and the
Yorkshiremen too close for k for
comfort.

Comfort.

Leeds certainly looked more secure now that Hart has put injury behind him and Burns has arrived to add his own hard resilience to the defence. But the forwards rarely showed their

gress of Brighton must be equally remarkable.

Prospects for the south coast club did not look good at the start of the season. Alan Mullery, the manager who bad taken them from the third division to the first and kept them there for two seasons, had left, as had arguably the two most Important players of his reign, Lawrenson and Horton.

The new manager, Mike Bailey, had taken Charlton into the second division, but had only one full season's league managerial experience under his belt. Nor can Mr Bailey's signings have inspired much confidence: 'Case had certainly proved himself at Liverpool, but Grealish, from Luton, had never played in the first division. Gatting and Nelson were unable to command regular first team places at Arsenal, and Shanks's reputation had hardly been enhanced by the free transfer given to him by Quen's Park Rangers.

'Yet such has been Brighton's form this season that Saturday's victory at White Hait Lane should not have been totally unexpected. In six league games away from home they have now lost only once, at Nottingham Forest, and conceded just four goals. Tottenham, despite their lofty position, residence to the derence. But the forwards rarely showed their teeth.

Sunderland, on Saturday's evidence, have some promising young players. They had four teenagers in their side, once Buckley had limped off and West taken his plate. The youngest of them, Venison, a tender 17 years, was quite seasoned enough to dismiss any thoughts Leeds had of putting his use to the test by filling the left flank.

There were two moments when Sunderland might have ended their dismal record of failing to score in seven league matches. The best of them came McCoist's way in the first half, but he wasted it, pulling his shot wide. Then Cummins seemed to have pierced Leeds's middle until Cherry's outstretched foot untairly ended, his

with shots which Lukic handled safely.

Siddall, for his part, was no more heavily taxed. Burns flexed his neck muscles for a powerful header which Chisbolm cleared off the line, and neither Burns nor Connor could reach out quickly enough to get a boot to a low cross which Hanson placed in from of Sunderland's posts. Burns, meanwhile, never far from the action, got a cautiou for a heavy foul on young Venison, though the gestures of Alan Durben, Sunderland's manager, indicated how inadequate he considered the punishment.

Though the second chapter had been livelier than the first, a goal seemed unlikely, until the veteran winger Gray struck 10 minutes from the end. A centre from the right from Mird brought a quick bagatelle which ended with Gray claiming the winner for Leeds—leaving Sunderland anxious for that following breeze to blow up rather

Parity fair but costly for **Swindon and Doncaster**

By John Nicholis Swindon 2 Doncaster 2 Only three points separate the first and much teams in the third division, so the leadership can, and does, change by the march. Both Swindon and Doncaster have headed the league table during the past week, yet Saturday's drawn game saw them drop to fifth and second places respectively. None of the leading group appears capable of breaking away from the pack, although Rovers, having a game in hand, are well placed to do so. Doncaster 2

a game in hand, are well placed to do so.

A draw was probably a fair result, neither side deserving to lose, yet either could have won easily — had they taken their chauces. Swindon ought to have been well in command by half-time, 'they had the better of a scrappy half, yet all they achieved was an unnecessary penalty. Unnecessary, that is, for Rovers. Boyd and Carter chased after a loose ball, and the Swindon striker was brought down when he had loose ball, and the Swindon striker was brought down when he had little hope of catching it.

Boyd partly redeemed his aberration by blocking Carter's kick, but the ball then bobbed up conveniently for Carter to head home. Until them, all Rovers appeared able to offer were ruthless spoiling tactics, which included many irritating; fouls and led to the cautioning of Lally and Lister. It was all remainiscent of the early Leeds team of the 1960s, in which Billy Bremner, Manager of Doncaster, played such an important role.

became more adventurous and their search for an equaliser made them look a far better team, it

took only three minutes of the second half for them to draw level from a spectacular free kick. Pugh ede-foored the ball to Lister, and his powerful drive flew past the defensive wall and into the too corner of the net while Allan was still groping in mid-alc.

Thus encouraged, they continued to probe, and play surged from end to end, dirst one side and then the other gained the initiative. For all their new-found positive attitude, Rovers were slightly fortunate to take the lead in the 62nd minute. Swindon's injured full back Peach was little more than a passenger when Russell overlapped down the right wing and, unopposed, gave Dawson the simplest of chances.

Honours were even again a few minutes later when Williams, the player in possession at the end of the latest Swindon attack, coolly dummied a couple of defenders and scored from close range. A day that had begun hadly, with the Rovers' supporters jeering and chanting through a minute's silence in respect of a local football digminary, ended on a high note as both teams were still pressing forward at the final whilstle.

whilstle.

SWINDON: J Allan: C Henry. D
Peach (sub C Moores). B Hughes, R
Levie. M Graham. B Carter. G
Enmanuel. A Rowland. P. Rissoul. G
Williams.

BONCASTER: W Bord. B Russell.

B Dawcaster. W Bord. B Wassell.

B Dawcaster. W Bord. Warren.

B Dawcaster. W Bord. A Warren.

B Dawcaster. W Bord. B Russell.

R Dawcast. C Buesle.

R Dawcaster. C Buesle.

Refere: D Vickers (Mord).

Once behind, however, Rovers

and future searching for a present

By Vince Wright
Ipswich Town 2 Arsenal 1 Arsenal's manager. Terry Neill, and the coach, Don Howe, must be worried men. In what is fast becoming a critical season in their long and proud history Arsenal's fortunes took another turn for the worse against a reviving 'Ipswich on Saturday. This latest defeat—their fifth in a row in all commettions away from home competitions away from home-will do nothing to appease their demanding supporters who are not used to seeing the club floundering at the wrong end of the first division.

floundering at the wrong end of the first division.

Ipswich themselves have recently been under fire from their manager, Bobby Robson, for lackadassical performances. Mr Robson stressed before the game that skill must be matched by effort and the team answered his call. Arsenal's commitment could not be faulted either but Ipswich won because they showed more polish in key positions.

Arsenal's feeble attack is adversely affecting other departments of the side. The defenders are on edge as they feel that they cannot afford to make a mistake and the midfield coursists of honest journeymen instead of inspired creators. At one time Rix came into the latter category but has game has not developed since Brady's departure. Meade, Stapleton's replacement as striker, is quick and enthusiastic but raw, a player of the future rather than of the present.

In Gates, Ipswich have someone that Arsenal lack, a man who makes things happen in and around the penalty area. Another Ipswich here was Butcher, who carried on in obvious pain after a bad first-half foul by Nicholas. Nicholas was lucky to escape caken for a less serious offence later on. Sunderland and Sreggles were more justifiably booked but this was not an ill-tempered contest.

There was more aggravation on the sergrees than on the pitch with

There was more aggravation on

There was more aggravation on the terraces than on the pitch with crowd trouble dominating the first half to an alarming degree. The breakthrough, for which Ipswich had been anxiously striving, came just before half-time. A pass by Butcher, a peach of a centre from Mills and an error by Sassom led to Mariner scoring only his second goal of the season from point-blank range.

The second half was only five minutes old when Mills, doing a competent job in midfield, put Ipswich two ahead, abelt luckly. He was checked as he chased a Steeples pass into the area but the ball rebounded off him and past a startled Jennings. Eleven minutes later a splendid individual goal from Sanderland raised Arsenal's unfuffilled hopes of an unexpected unfulfilled hopes of an unexpected

unfulfilled hopes of an unexpected point.

The next 10 days could make or break Arsenal's season, In that time they are at home to Sheffield United (League Cup), Coventry (League) and Winterslag (Uefa Cup) and if they fail to sir themselves there will be a crisis of confidence at Highbury.

ISSUICH TOWN: P COOPER, K STORMAL P JOHNSEL AT HOUSEN, ARSENAL P JOHNSEL A MUNICAL P JOHNSEL HOUSEN, WOUND, P Davis, A Semderland, R Mande, P Nicholas, G RC.

Referred: C Maskell (Cambridge).

PSV top Dutch table: Cologne lead in Germany

PSV Eindboven continue to lead the Durch league after bearing Ajax 3--0 before a 25,000 crowd. Poortviet opened the score, for PSV, followed by two goals from

Poortvijet opened the score, for PSV, followed by two goals from Geels.

After the march, Eindhoven police errested and detained 17 Ajax supporters, Charging, them with assault of spectators and of at least one policeman who was taken to hospital.

Sparta Rotterdam's David Loggie, a 24-year-old free transfer from York City, led his team to a 4-0 win over FC Gromingen.

Tony Woodcock scored the equalizer that camed FC Cologne a 1-1 draw with Bayer Leverkusen, to keep them top of the West German Bundesliga.

Werder Bremen go scound after beating Borussia Dortmund, 2-0, Kostedde and Gruber scoring the goals. Bayern Munich, relgning champions, beat Eintracht Frankfurt 3-2 and stay in third place. Kraus, Rummenige and Niedermayer scored Bayern's goals.

Hamburg SV drop from second to fourth after drawing with lowly Armirda Bielefeld. Milewski equalising Schocks early goal for Armirda.

VFL Bochum and VFB Stuttgart drew 3-2; Fortum Duesschorf outclassed FC Kaiserslausern 4-2.

VFL Bochum and VFB Strittgart drew 3-3; Fortum Duesseldorf outclassed FC Kaiserslautern 4-2, Borussis Moemhengladbach beat Duisburg 4-2, and Darustadt 98 beat FC Nuremberg 2-1.

Claudio Gentile scored the goal that gave Juventus a 1-0 win of arch-rivals Torino and stretched their run to six successive victories. But Liam Brady missed a late penalty. Juventus lead the Italian league by three points from Roma and Juter Milan.

Arsenal past | Simpson saves best until the last

From Mitchell Platts
Nomes, Oct 25

Tm Simpson, of America, produced a final round of 69, three under part, the hest of the tournament, to win the £20,000 World Under - 25 championship here today.

Simpson, who had a one-underpar final aggregate of 287, coasted home by ten strokes from Rafael Alarcon, of Mexico, who took 79. Jeff Hall was the leading British player, with a closing 73 for 298. Simpson, who is 25, gained admission to the fournament when the rules of entry were changed two months ago after agreement between the organisers and the European Tournament Players. Division that players could enter the tense of entry were changed in the original conditions. He started the day level with Alarcon, who dropped shots at three successive holes from the sixth.

Alarcon, who won the Mexican amateur championshipin 1977 and 1979, showed signs of nerves at the first, which he three-putted from inside 18 feet, but he was level again after the 480-yards that when he chipped to five feet and holed the putt. Simpson immediately moved back in front the sixth, twice surface that the holes for four years on the United States circuit and way should be in good spirits for meaning the cut, They should all be read to play the new thould be read to play the new thould be a stroke behind.

Alarcon, from the sixth and the putt in After Alarcin, had alaren five at the short 16th 24ll looked as if he might be didle metallenge for second place, but he started the day level with Alarcon, who dropped shots a three successive holes from the sixth.

Alarcon, from the from the sixth and the role of the putt in After Alarcin, had alaren five the short 16th 24ll looked as if he might be didle metallenge for second place, but he started the day level with Alarcon, who dropped shots a three successive holes from the sixth.

Alarcon, from the six and Simpson, who has players the cut. The play with their hilling the play had been been being caught, since Hall was their closest rival.

Both Simpson, of America, produced the putt is a substitu

Faldo fourth

streaks home

Chiba (Japan), Oct 25.—Hale Irwin, of the United States, hit a four-under-par 68 here today to win the \$40,000 first prize in the Bridgestone Open. Irwin, aged 36, winner this year of the Hawaiian and Buick Opens. finished with a 13-under par 275 for the four rounds to win by eight strokes from his fellow American, Bill Rogers, who had a 70 on the final round.

Yasuhiro Funatorawa, of Japan.

as Irwin

Darcy stays cool to

Adelaide, Oct 25. — Eamonn Darcy, from Ireland, survived a lapse on the last hole to win the Adelaide classic here today after a ployoff against Sam Torrance, from Scotland.

Darcy, who led for the first three days, dropped two storkes on the final hole of the last round and finished level with Torrance on a total of 288, but he swiftly recovered his poise and clinched the tile at the first playoff hole.

The Irishman hir a beautiful drive and an equally fine nine-front to land within four feet of the pin on the 14th hole, where the playoff was set. Torrance fallered, swinging his tee shot to the left and over-clubbing on the follow-up shot to land on the green but out of putting range. Torrance took two putts for a par four and Darcy made no mistake with the poit to win the playoff by a stroke.

Darcy, recalling the 18th hole, said he had rearly lost in the process. From the tee, he hooked his ball into light rough on the left-hand side of the fairway, whereas Torrance stayed in the middle.

Darcy chipped into a bunker beside the green, and Torrance hit a grandstand behind the green and had to take a drop. Torrance was then able to putt to within three feet of the hole and finish with a three-under-par 70. Darcy's shot out of the bunker went 20 metres past the hole. His lirst putt was too long and then he missod a three-foot put for the tournament. He finished with a one-over-par 74.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: 285.

Madrid, Oct 25.—Peter Jacobsen bad a ranaway victory in the International Trophy event at La. Moraleja here today. The 27-vear-old American shot a six-under-par final round of 66 to win by nine strokes from Manuel Pinero, of Spaig.

It was Jacobsen's first victory in Europe and completed a fine cometack after an illness which had forced him to miss the first six months of the American tour. Six months of the American four.

Landma Final Scores: 266;

Jacobsen (181, 69, 69, 64, 66, 271;

M Phero (Spain), 70, 66, 70, 71;

ZRO: S. Ballesteros (Spain), 73, 67,

76, 66, 71, 123; L. Trovino (U4), 58,

77, 71, 72, 123; L. Trovino (U4), 58,

77, 71, 72, 123; L. Trovino (U4), 58,

76, 78, 17, 67, 173; V. Trovino (U5), 70,

71, 69, 228; J.-V. Cardeares (Spain),

70, 72, 73, 74, 77, 73, 77, 78,

Zackin (CS), 79, 76, 77, 79, 77, 71

Conzales (Brazil), 70, 77, 72, 77, 78

Motorcycling " A bitter-sweet

season with a sugary end

By Adrianne Blue Winning by 17.4sec, Graeme Crosby, who has been sacked from the Suzuki grand prix team, brought his bitter-sweet season to a sugary end in the final round of the Skell Super Oil 500 championship at Brands Hatch yesterday. day.

Crosby led the 10-lap race from

Crosby lea the la-lap files from the start, the main dice being between Marc Fontan (Yamaba), who finished second, and Kork Ballington (Kawasaki), who finished third. Crosby had claimed the title in the previous round at Mallory Pork.

The Mariboro powerbike international, the weekend's official headliner, was debated somewhat when Crosby decided not to ride. Barry Sheene, who had been advertised as a runner, was not on the programme. Bon Haslam, the Derbyshire Honda rider, won from Fontan by I. Asec, with Keith Haewen (Suzuki) third.

In the British sidecar championship the 1980 winners, Jock Taylor and his passenger Bengar Johansson, the former world champions, not ..mexpectedly wrapped up another series win even though they finished yesterday's final round second behind Bruce Ford-Dunn and Alistair Piric.

Open exclusively to young British riders aged 24 and under, the Yamsha RD 350 pro-am series, in which riders compete on identically prepared machines, was won by Peter Wild, although he finished this final round third. Wild, aged 21, of Chesterfield, is also the British 250 champion. It will be interesting to see if this series, billed as a spawning ground for British talent, yields a new generation of top riders.

In what was to be a low-key comeback Phil Read, nine times world champion, crashed while lying third in a road bike race.

SUPERBURE CHAMPIONSHIP: Final round (20 leps): 1 K Hawen (20 leps): 1 K Ha

103: 2. R Haslam. 73. 3. Newbold. 73. MARLBORO POWERSKE HTTER. 173. 1. R Haslam Hondon Derbyshire 19 min 2.4 sec. 182.3. mph; 2. 1 Fontan Cytumahai France 1.4.12. 5 K Hurwen 1812-1812 Haslam Hondon 1812-1812 Haslam Haslam 1812-1812 Haslam 1812-1812 Haslam 1812-1812 Haslam 1812-1812 Haslam Hasl

Hockey

Kent's recipe for success is working to Rule

By Sydney Friskin
Berkshire 0

Kent began their challenge for the county thampionship with an impressive victory over Berkshire yesterday at Maidenbead, where both sides kept the game flowing on a heavy pitch. The visitors led 2—0 at half time, and never looked like releasing their hold.

On paper Kent looked the stronger side, with Rule from the England squad leading the attack, and Kallar returning to the position of centre link. The visitors were always sharper and although Berkshire had a fair share of the exchanges they could not put their game together.

Rule put Kent on the road to victory with two late first-half goals. He scored his first with a trisp angular shot after combining well with Kalsi, and later pounced on a rebound after the goalkeeper had saved from Marshall. Just before half-time, Berkshire were unlucky when a shot by Key just missed the far post. They were hoping for inspiration from Boddington, who did not get into the game.

Berkshire's chances receded their lead when Kent increased their lead

Berkshire's chances receded when Kent increased their lead in the minth minute of the second half through Kalsi, assisted this time by Rule. Then Berkshire forced the first of six short corners, all of which came to nothing.

Corners, all of which came to nothing.

Kent earned only one short corner from which the Berkshire goalkeeper saved well off Kullar. But they had the better workrate, and obtained the best results by working to Rule.

KENT to Smith (Bromley, sub, M. Chevin, Mardon Russels: I Crosble (Tulse Hill, Captain). M Richards (Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop), Romley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop), Romley, M. Bishop (Bromley, M. Bishop), R. Kullar (Bromley, M. Bishop), R. Kullar (Bromley, M. Berry, Beckenham), N. Kullar (Blacknath, sub, N. Berry, Beckenham).

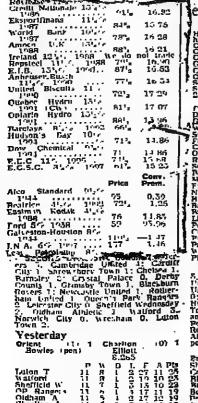
ham:

BERKSHIFE: S Smith (Reading):

Tyrroll Heading: J Putter (Maldemboat): C Datey Reading: A Robertson (Maldemboat: R Key (Teddington): R Stavon: Reading: C Amizin;

J Page (Maldemboat: R Land (Readinging: N Seading): Reading: C
Maskery (Reading): Reading: C
L'mpiros T Jones and J Nickerson;
(Southern Countless:

Windsurfing NAGO (Japan), Wor'd champland ships; Final Patterns; Men Overalt; Ar 1 Walter 125. (1 pts. Heavy-recight; Ar 1 Walter 125 f. Eight heavy-recight; Ar 1 Walter 15 f. Eight Medium Goloth F Gautte (Ffancer; Ar 1 Walter 1 Wa



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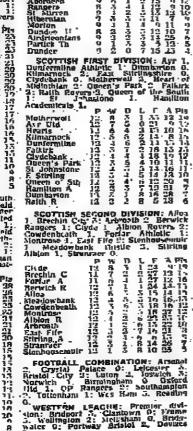
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NORWECIAN: Cop Real: Lillestrom



Today's fixtures LOSING Y STANDARD OF THE STAND OTHER MATCH: Albrincham v Man-Christer United XI
CTHER MATCH: Metropoulan Police
V Army FA at imber Court Ground.

Only England can stop Wales pocketing title

Wales findshed on top of their group in the world team snooker championship, sponsored by State Express, at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, last night and qualified for the semi-final round. They defeated the Republic of Ireland 4-0 and on Saturday courages

for the semi-final round. They defeated the Republic of Ireland 4-0 and on Saturday overcame the strong Canadian team with a 4-2 victory. Now, it seems that only England can stop them from retaining the title they lave won for the past two years.

At the Jialfway stage yesterday. Wales, led Ireland 3-0. After the interval, Doug Mountjoy gave Wales an unassailable 4-0 lead by Iking the first, two frames off Des Sheehan. Mountjoy had few problems in this match and put the second frame beyond doubt with a break of 52. He was in a position to clear the table, but an attempt on the pink ended with the loss of the cue ball.

The outstanding quality of the Weish team is the ability of each player to pull himself out of trouble. In vesterday's first match. Mountjoy who is leading 62-59 aaginst Pat Fagan miscued on the first pink, giving Fagan the opportunity to win the frame and level the score at 1-1. But Mountjoy's break of 73 enabled him to take the third frame and win the match 2-1.

Ray Reardon, the Weish champion, and six times world

Badminton

England are made to fight

By Richard Eaton. By Richard Eaton

England were extended to the final match for the first and only time by Sweden in the series sponsored by Crest Hotels at the Oasis Leisure Centre, Swindon yesterday, but eventually completed their fourth and final win of the series 3—2. The match which decided the series, at Mansfield on Friday, had been won 5—0 and this was a more accurate reflection

Kevin Jolly, England's No 2, who beat the Swedish No 1 Thomas

Kibiström in straight games at Chester in the first match of the series, won only two of the first 22 points yesterday (Sunday) before getting the cylinders firing. The encounter then became more of a contest, but the more highly-motivated Kibiström won Resultys: 'England names first', Jolly lost to T Kibiström, 1-15. 13-15: R Sievens boat T Preferson, 15-15: R Sievens boat T Preferson, 15-15: R Sievens boat T Predest U Johansson, 15-2, 15-8: M Tredest U Johansson, 15-3, 15-8: M Tredest and M Dew Jost to Kibiström and C Nordin, 15-5, 15-18. T-15: Sievens and g Baddeley boat C Lundberg and Peterson, 18-5, 15-12.

I Modern rhythmic gymnastics



Vision in ribbon: Devina, of the Soviet Union, on her golden way.

British improve, but so do others

From Peter Aykroyd

Bulgaria ended the world championships here yesterday firmly in control of this delightfully feminine sport, winning the team and individual championships. The Soviet Union were at their heels throughout, and it was a close call in the team finals. Several errors in the Bulgarian handling of ribbons and ball gave the Russians a chapte, but it came too late. The Bulgarians, with twirls of their colourful ribbons, came home first with a score of 38.575 points against the Russians total of 38.350. Bulgaria ended the world cham-

Earlier, the Bulgarians had asserted their superiority by capturing all three of the individual medals. The gold was won by a newcomer. Anelia Ralenkova, a 17-year-old

For the British, it was a championship of mixed feelings, the improvement in their standards being matched by other countries. The 19th placing in the team championship was, perhaps, disappointing, but there are encouraging signs. "You've got something there", said a Swedish official, "and that it potential." Perhaps the best hopes for the future, lie in the solpists, two 16-year-olds from Coventry, 18-19. See 19th 28-19. The solution of the main lessons of Munich, which is to produce a man championship was, perhaps, disappointing, but there are encouraging signs. "You've got something there", said a Swedish official, "and that it potential." Just 19-19. See 1. Lighaines (Bulgaria, 19-70 pis. Biops; 1. Impaires (Bulgaria, 19-70 pis. 19-19. The solution of the main lessons of Munich, which is to produce a municon, like a ballet chorus, againg signs. "You've got something there", said a Swedish official, "and that it potential." Just 19-19. See 1. Light 19-19. See

Cricket

Pakistan's **bowlers** struggle

Perth, Oct 25.—Pakistan's bowler were made to toll today as Western Australia continued to as western Australia comprues to take advantage of a placid putch in their four-day match here. The state side had piled up 315 for seven at the close of the third day in reply to the touring team's first innings of 380 for nine Word scored 151, his highest first-class score, Shipperd made a patient 131 and Hughes, the captain, struck a brisk 55 as Western Australia built steadily on their overnight score of 217 for one.

Wood's previous best score wa Wood's previous best score was 126, a total he reached against South Australia last December and West Indies in 1977-78. He resumed at 111, included 12 boundaries in his 382-minute innings and shared a second-wicket partnership of 180 with Shipperd. Shipperd batted 364 minutes for his fourth first-class century and put on 98 with Hughes;

Hughes,

PARISYANIS

Mudassar Najar, c Marah, b Malone

Minyan-ny-Zaman, b Habor

Zamer Abhae, c and b Malone

Javed Miamded, c Hughes, b

Malid Khan, b Malone

Medin Rala, 1-bw, b Malone

Jord Mala, 1-bw, b Mardel

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone Bard, c Laird, b Marding

Lizz Fagh, not out

Malone

Ma

Total 7 with Manager in Nat. 1104. Millione D Rater in Nat. 1104.

Rugby League

A late flurry salvages Fulham's self-respect

By Keith Mackin
There seemed neither fairness
nor locic in Fulbam's 12—12 draw
and valuable point at Leeds ves
terday. Fulbam produced what
was arguably the worst performance of their short hator, and
seemed well beaten when they
were 12—2 behind

Leeds, not playing particularly well themselves, led with tries from Ward and Dick and three goals from Dick against a Digmond penalty goal, Somehow, Fulliam gathered themselves

gathered themselves

At last the passes were but together with frequency, and Dalgreen sent out a long one to send
in Cambriant at the corner. Diamond kicked a splendid goal from
the touchline and in a sensational
finish Crossley, the Futham standoff half, scored a brilliant try
a minute into injury time. Has
sidestep to leave the Leeds full
back Binder floundering was a
thing of beauty, and Diamond's
goal under pressure salvaged
Futham's point—and self respect.
Whitehaven gave the inflection Fulham's point—and self respect.

Whitehaven gave the unlawien
League leaders Widnes a rare
fright before losing to a late try
from the Widnes full back Burke.
Whitehaven led 7—2 at half time
with a try by Bulman and two
goals by Pearson against a goal
from Burke, Widnes struggled to
assert their expected supremay
against lion-hearted tackling, and
in the end tries by George and
Burke gave them 10 wins in a row,
The two Humberside clubs
maintained their keen pursuit of
Widnes. At Wizzan, Holl gainest
their first victory at Central Park
for 59 years with three late tries
from the New Zealanders, Leuhal
and O'Hara, and the Wolsh intermanonal Prendiville. Crooks, the
voung prodigy kicked four
goals for Hull.

Hull Kingston Rovers trailed
6-10 to Leigh at half time and
were 10—1 down at one stage
before coming back to take command in the second half, Burton,
Dunn and Harrley wored the
Rovers' tries, Fairbairn kicking
four goals,
St Belens won a valuable point
at Featherstone, and were only

limited to the tries
with the product of the command in the second half. Burton,
Dunn and Harrley wored the
Rovers' tries, Fairbairn kicking
four goals,
St Belens won a valuable point
at Featherstone, and were only

limited to the burders
with the product of the command in the second half. Burton,
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Rovers' tries, Fairbairn kicking
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limited to the product to the command to the second half. Burton,
Burke and a valuable point
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limited to the product to the command to the second half. Burton,
Burke and a valuable point
at Featherstone, and were only

limited to the product to the command to the second half. Burton,
Burke a rare
limited to the product to the command to the second half. Burton,
Burke a rare
limited to the product to the command to the second half. Burton,
Burke a rare
limited to the product to the

late from goal by Hobbs.
Castleford ran riot against York,
whose defence must be given; the
coach fall kirkbride considerable cause for alaim. After last week's threshing at Symton, York hist by 40-4 against the Yorkshire Cup winners.

for minners.
In a rehearsal for next neckend's John Player Trophy game,
Redford Northern came from
2—3 down to beat Eurow.

Carlisle continue their much towards promotion in their test season. They won combot inly 20-2 at Doneaster with tiles in in Agar (2), Frans and Morain and four goals from Forces. Sulficul lost further promotion (mind at Blackpool where the home safe scared a first half try through Honter and clung on with tenacious tackling.

FIRST DIVISION Bradierd Sout 22 Materia 10 (Ast great 10) for 1 year time Bares 8 St. Heller 10 (Ast hispasser Bosses 12) Legs 1 (Ast hispasser Bosses 12) Vertical Wilder of French 12) Vertical Wilder of French 12, Vertical

Racing

English master gives French a lesson

partnered Moorestyle to his fourth victory in France and the 13th and last of his remarkable career. A generous 5—4 on favourite; Moorestyle flew out of the No 10 man and a factor of the No 10 man and a factor of the Piggot with the first furious and a half. The pair simply charged down the hill before being joined by Belmont Bay and the reak outsider. Daby Mastang, but these rivals and the rest of the field were all galloped into the first winning post just he two furiong marker.

Knowing his old ally so well, piggott gave Moorestyle a coupled procurionary slaps just before the first winning post just he case the colt though the had completed his atternoon's task. Aft the finish Moorestyle was being pulled up four lengths ahead of the fast finishing Lou Figure with the consistent Diamond Frospect anck away third in front of Balmont Bay. Sharpo and Hilal.

"A great day for an old friend" was how Robert Arms armog described Moorestyle's farewell to the racecourse, but had to move on him. On top form I'd have murdered Tomagorian and the standing for several times his stud fee of ER.000. This point is rubbed home a little further who one considers that Cresta Rider has recently been syndicated for £55.000 a share. That must be iax payers money exceptionally well spent. If his background had been slightly less humble, the colt would be standing for several times this stud fee of ER.000. This point is rubbed home a little further when one considers that Cresta Rider has recently been syndicated for £55.000 a share. That must be iax payers money exceptionally well spent. If his background had been slightly less humble, the colt would be standing for several times this stud fee of ER.000. This point is rubbed home a little further when one considers that Cresta Rider has even the first point is rubbed home a little further when one considers that Cresta Rider has even the first point is rubbed home a little further when one considers that Cresta Rider had been slightly less humble, the colt would be standing for sever

ge fill

Rule

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 25

At a miserable and windswept
Longchamp this aftermoon, the
English gave the French an endof-term thrashing when Moorestyle
and Ardross completed a double
for Lester Piggott, who showed
complete mastery and brilliance
is conditions which were more
suitable for penguins than horses.
Moorestyle dominated the sevenfurion Prix de la Forêt after the
first 10 metres and went on to
take his race by four lengths, the
same distance by which Ardross
won the Prix Royal-Oak.

It is rare to hear a French
crowd clap and cheer—they are
better at booing losing favourites
—but the action was completely
reflex when Piggott was led into
the winner's enclosure having
partnered Moorestyle to his fourth
victory in France and the 13th and
last of his remarkable career. A
generous 5—4 on favourites
Moorestyle flew out of the No 10

April Run takes

New York, Oct 25.—April Run, a three-year-old Irish-bred filly trained in France, won the \$300,000 Turf Classic invitational

the Hatch fourth.

April Run, who finished third in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp three 'weeks ago, paid just over \$-2 (\$7.20 for a \$2 stake) in the totalisator betting. Galaxy Libra, an Insh-bred five-year-old who raced in California for the last two years, won the Man o' War Stakes at Belmont Park three weeks ago and was ridden today by Willie Shoe-maker.

maker.

April Run, trained by François
Boutin and owned by Mrs Bertram
R Firestone, of Virginia, is next
due to race in the Washington
International at Laurel Park on

Terrestre a 12-1 chance for the 2,000 Guineas and offer 25-1 against Saturday's conqueror.

By Michael Seely
Geoffrey Gibbs, the Jockey
Club official responsible for compiling the weights for the Free
Handicap, is a landscape gardener
in his spare rime. However, no
tangled mass of undergrowth that
he has succeeded in transforming
into a well-ordered paradise, will
sever have taxed this modern
Capability Brown's skills more
highly than the task that now
lies before him of finding a path
through the intricate maze of this
year's two-year-old form after the
victory of Count Pahlen, over
Paradis Terrestre and Jalmood, in
the William Hill Futurity
Before delving into the knotty

the William Hill Futurity

Before delving into the knotty
problems posed by the result of
the most valuable two-year-old
race of the season, full credit
must be given to the winner and
his connections. As always on
these occasions when none of is
have had the foresight to consider,
let alone tip the winner, controverty rages about the leaten
horses. Was Paradis Terrestre unlucky? Was Norwick over the
top? What happened to Assert?
Although Bruce Hobbs is the
first to admit that at best he only

sgains Saturday's conqueror.

Paradis Terrestre stumbled and lost ground early in the straight but lester Piggott firmly believes that it was inexperience rather than this miskap that caused the downfail of the favourite Paradis Terrestre is leggy, unfurnished and rather lacking in substance but be is, without doubt, an athlete and remains an exciting prospect.

Jalmood ran a fine race to limit third. After being outpaced early in the straight, he laid himself down to his work with a will in the last two furlongs and came home well, John Dunlop anticipates training the Blushing Groom colt for the Derby and last Thursday's Horris Hill Stakes winner.

The gallant Norwick ran his

Montekin, for the 2,000 Guineas. The gallant Norwick ran his heart out to finish a close fourth. It is easy to be wise after the event but ratented trainer Guy Harwood probably should never have run his Royal Lodge Stakes winner. Norwick showed umnistakable signs of tension as he jogged restlessly round the paddock and, apparently, he sweated up before the start.

two-year-olds has certainly reaped these owners a rich harvest in the past few seasons. And, in any case, Norwick is so tough that he will probably emerge like a glant refreshed in the spring.

So what confronts Mr Globs as he starts to hack his way through this juegle of form? The strongly-fancied Assert ran badly on Saturday and confirmed the impression that the Irish two-year-olds are below par. When the conclave of European handicappers pur their learned heads together later this muum their consensus of opinion must surely be that pride of place must go to the Grand Criterium winner, Green Forest.

Wind and Wuthering, the runaway winner of the Dewburst Stakes, is obviously a live contender for the 2,000 Gniness. And judged on collateral lines of form, Harwood's lightly-raced Pampapaul colt, Sandhurst Prince, is cartainly entitled to be favourite for the first of the colts' classics.

Count Pahlen's victory means that Noble Glft, his Newmarket victim in the Westley Stakes, must also come into the reckoning. And so, too, must Ivanu and Peacetime, who were involved in that

Nottingham card

O410 Severeigns image, R Hollinshead B-11 Ports
O604 War Track, R Hannon, S-11 ... Cochrane
O605 Arlington Gri, Mrs J Freyer, 7-8 - Repert
O60 Freedbroker Boy, D Wholen, B-6 Johnson 14
O600 Joaqlim, A Jarvis, 8-8 1, ... S Jarvis
O600 Ports Boy, D Wholen, B-6 Johnson 14
O600 Star Kid (C), V Mitchell, 6-77 Eccles
O600 Star Kid

The Germans also took yester-day's big race, the £40,382 Gran Premio del Jockey Club with Konigsstuhl. The 1979 German triple crown winner, who was running for the last time, beat Solero and Beliman.

La Bird, 8-1 Spare Wheel, 10-1 Hartnell's In Love, 14-2 pilhers.

Chepstow programme

1.30 HORSESHOE STAKES (Apprentices Missen Lucky (CD), R Hannon, 4-8-11

Missenal Call (D), R Misles, R-8-11 Bourion 19

Prince Valending, D H Jones, 7-8-15 Freitwell

Lump's Pride, C Wildman, 4-8-6 P Howard 1Lyn Affair (E), E Kernick, 1-8-6 P Howard 1Brief Carler, D Elstonith to-8-6 P Haves 12 State Carler, D Elstonith to-8-6 P Haves 12 State Carler (E), P Mitchell, 2-8-1 P Haves 12 Diagonwandin, P Code, 4-8-2 P Haves 12 Pinnoka, Mrs. M Historith, 2-8-6 P House 1
Pinnoka, Mrs. M Historith, 2-8-6 P Dickle 3-7

Knibanco, R Hollimshed, 2-8-11

New Continent (D), E Eldin, 5-8-3 Invest 3 | Pinnets, Mrs M Rusell, 5-8-1 | Dickle 5 | 7 | Kashanco, R Hollimhead, 5-7-11 | Terror 7 | Terror 8 | Pinnets 1 | Pinnets 1 | Terror 8 | Terror 9 | Terror 1 | Terror

2.0 WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Div I:

3.0 ADSTOCK MANOR HANDICAP (£1,399 : 6f)

| 1400 | Reven Ceel (D. E.), Mrs M Rimed | 1511 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1512 | 1

3.30 LUCKNAM PARK HANDICAP (3-y-o:

11.439: 1m)

Occo Santellas (O), G Harwood, G-1 ... Stather 2

Occo Santellas (O), G Harwood, G-1 ... Stather 2

Occo Santellas (O), G Hollas (O) ... Malhan 5 Cit

Occo Silver Surprise, M Pine, R-R ... Harmond in

Occo Ardeony (O), R Hollashed S.5 Swinburn a 49 8000 Star Alliance, R. Morris, 7-7 McGlone 5 16
51 0402 Shannariee (E), G. Rubhret, 7-7 Jenkinson 5
2 0000 Cristina Times, R. McMahon, 7-7 Jenkinson 5
-1 Path Pitte, 9-2 Lautret, 5-1 Santeljas, 7-1 Reriida,
R.1 Well Aprecised, 30-1 Armony, 17-1 Spanneriee, 14-1 Sea
Miss, 16-1 Superior Saint, 20-1 others.

4.0 WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Div II:

4.0 WHITSBURY MANOR STAKES (Div II:

2-y-0: C1235: 7f)

1 0211 Change Habit. I; Harwood. 6-a. Starket 11

2 0 Annulamer. M Jarus. R-11 ... Ratinond 1

3 0 Banchory Bridge, J Beinell. R-11 .. Winter 11

10 00 Mampered Couple; (E). A Maley. H-11 Platt 5 ...
12 0333 Partha's Picture. G Lowis, R-11 ... Sexiou 2

13 000CP Parison George. D Willie. R-11 ... Din-ket N

14 000 Pinela (B), J Rethall. H-11 ... Plat Eddery 17

15 000 San Ridge, R Smyth. R-11 ... Cutani 9

17 0000 San Ridge, R Smyth. R-11 ... Cutani 9

18 0 Seriousty Polica. II Candy. R-11 ... Lutani 9

22 0443 The Ripleylie. G Ralding. R-11 ... Walter 17

25 Ch 00 Vitinge. C Brillain. R-11 ... Illuse 17

26 Ra Nova, P Mitchell. R-6. ... Maithir 1

6-4 Parisha's Picture. 8-1 Change Habit. 7-2 Prince Allegro, R-1 The Ripleylie, I C-1 Ambiance, 16-1 others.

Edinburgh card

1.45 QUEENSFFRRY HANDICAP (2-g-o: 1879:

27 4230 Brians Star (CD, B), A Raiding. 3-1 Effect 4-1 Karen's Star, Mribs Toast

Polincians. 1941 nihers.

245 GRANGE HANDICAP (1982: 11m)

2500 Sasha's Glory, I Duir 1967. Duiffield 2

2500 Sasha's Glory, I Duir 1967. Duiffield 2

2110 Sasha's Howard (20), I Washington 1967. Duiffield 2

2110 Sasha's Howard (20), I Washington 1967. Duiffield 2

2110 Sasha's Hall, 6-R-10 Sasha's Sasha's

3.15 PORTOBELLO STAKES (Selling: 2-y-n:



FISHERROW STAKES (2-y-o maidens: \$742: 1mt;

3 Beausolail, W. Hasilnus-Rass, G.ft McKeeper 5 q. Cold Fourgenny, T. Craig, 400 ... Gratam 7 q. Cold Fourgenny, T. Craig, 400 ... Gratam 7 q. Cold Fourgenny, T. Craig, 400 ... Gratam 7 q. Cold Fourgenny, G. Lud'm, 4-0 ... Bradwell, 7 q. Trisonian T. Tallor, 400 ... Seavants 13 q. Trvam Prince, J. i. Greatl, 7-0 ... Seavants 13 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis Scill H-11 ... Fry 7 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis Scill H-11 ... Fry 7 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis Scill H-11 ... Fry 7 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis Scill H-11 ... Fry 7 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis Scill H-11 ... Fry 7 q. Cold Fresdo, T. Craig, 8-11 ... Denis 7 to Cold Fresdo, T. Craig, 8-11 ... Denis 7 to Cold Fresdo, T. Craig, 8-11 ... Denis 6 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis 6 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis 7 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis 7 q. Craig, 8-11 ... Denis 6 q. Cold Fresdo, Denis 7 q. C

Octoo Oysten Idel, I Charlion, 5-8-11 McKrown 5 in 23 door Ray Fature, 6 Helther, 5-8-11 McKrown 5 in 25 door Ray Fature, 6 Helther, 5-8-11 Day 5 5 Sparking Ears, E Neymes 1-8-11 Day 5 5 7-2 Ballalion, 6-2 Contarts, 6-1 Li Bake Coffense, 8-1 Gray Loth, 10-1 Dolkas, 12-1 Sparkling Ears, Class. Drb., 11-1 clairs.

Edinburgh selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Will Geome, 2.15 Lilac Star. 2.45 Dunsyre. 3.15
Anatolia. 3.45 Beausoleil. 4.15 Bartalion.
By Our New market Correspondent
1.45 Four Marks. 2.15 Effect. 2.45 Elizabeth Howard.
3.15 Anatolia. 3.45 Beausoleil. 4.15 Olderlieet.

Chepstow selections

3.0 Toccata, 3.30 Park Place,

By Our Racine Staff
1.30 Cinderwench, 2.0 Ackstanc, 2.30 Jo-Jo-San, 3.0 Warooka, 3.30 Park Place, 4.0 Change Habit.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 New Continent, 2.0 Take a Card, 2.30 Jo-Jo-San.

Doncaster results

| DORCASTET PESUITS | 1.50. 1. Bev (20-1: 2. Ladv linx (1.-2). 1. Bev (20-1: 2. Ladv linx (1.-2). 2. Carl Topper (10-1). Beninkaell (-) Lav 20 rat. NR: Bancho. 2.0. 1. Neighbouring (10-1). 2. Gardonkel (10-1). 3. Kerapati (16-1). 2. Gardonkel (10-1). 5. Kerapati (16-1). 2. T. T. Benkricht (10-1). 7 rat. 1. 2. Carl 1. Tenkricht (10-1). 7 rat. 1. Call Topper (10-1). 2. Carl 1. Caust Pablen (25-1). 2. Paradis Terrettre (16-4 fav.) 5. Jaimend (10-1). 15 rat. NR: Nemorato. 5.70. 1. St. Mris (5-1) (43-1). 2. Obergurel (11-2). 5. Farificila (16-1). 24 rat. NR: Union Pable (14-1). 2. Kied (18-1). 5. Crefitch (14-1). 2. Kied (18-1). 5. Crefitch (14-1). 2. Camislio (19-2) (19). 16 rat.

5.0: 1. Little Wolf (7-4 lav.); 2. Ratter (2014) 5. Strattersbury (7-2); 7. Ratter (2014) 5. Stratter (2014) 6. Ratter (2014) 6. Stratter (2014) 6. Ratter (2014) 6. Ratter (2014) 6. Ratter (2014) 6. Ratter (2014) 7. Ratter (201

Strains of Harman Ball Revision Revisio

Aqueduct Turf Classic

\$300,000 Turf Classic Invitational at Aqueduct racecourse here. Ridden by her regular Jockey, Philippe Pacquet, Agril Run held off a lare burst from the even-money favourite Galaxy Libra, to win the 12-furlong race by one length. The Very One was a further two and a half lengths back in third place with Match the Harch fourth.

Piggott on Cairn Rouge

Italian success for Rogers and Ghadeer

Trevor Rogers gained his first success in a group race when Chadeer won the £5.764 Premio Carlo Porta over one and a quarter miles at San Siro. Milan, on Saturday. He paid 25 lire for a win and 18 for a place, both including a 10 lire stake.

Ghadeer had run another good race to be second to Aspros in Germany earlier this month and is at last beginning to look as if he might be worth a fair portion of the 625,000 guineas that his trainer. Tom Jones, paid for him as a yearling.

as a yearing.

Rogers also rode Mushref to finish fifth in the £13.527 Premio Vittorio di Capua (one mile) in which Aspros was a disappointing favourite. He could finish only frourth but the Germans still won the race with Estlavo, who beat the French colt. Norwegian, by three lengths.

Latrel, Maryland, Oct 24.—
Lester Piggott will ride Ireland's entry, Cairn Rouge, in the \$250,000 Washington International on November 7.

BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: Chepsinw 2 y Head Waller 4.0 Pausperd Cipsy, Edinburgh 13 Giararpha Again, Nollingham: 12 30 Mirk the Maille, Red Lence, 10 Aloa, Another Memory, 2 o Graft, Irlungh, St. Const.

Cling to Count Pahlen in maze

Although Bruce Hobbs is the first to admit that at best he only considered Count Pahlen to have an each-way chance, this thiented and popular professional has always insisted that Saturday's winner is a high-class colt in the making. And that was what Comb Pahlen and Geoff Baxter proved

The bookmakers are adamsnit that Paradis Terrestre was unlucky. The Tote makes Daniel Wildenstein's Empery colt their favourite for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with owner brailer nakes Daniel Wildenstein's Empery colt their favourite for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with owner brailer nakes Daniel Wildenstein's Empery colt their favourite for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with owner brailer nakes Daniel Wildenstein's Empery colt their favourite for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with owner how, I suspect, we will be little for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with house is now all there, inconclusive it may be. But some how, I suspect, we will be little for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with house is dered.

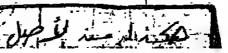
The evidence is now all there, inconclusive it may be. But some how, I suspect, we will be little for the Derby at 10-1; and offer the sign. In the main, with house is dered.

The evidence is now all there, inconclusive it may be. But some how, I suspect, we will be little for the press's choice as "Flat race with a two were was in the Houghton Stakes, also be considered.

The evidence is now all there, inconclusive it may be. But some how, I suspect, we will be little for the press's choice as "Flat race with a two were was inconclusive it may be. But some how, I suspect, we will be little for the press's choice as "Flat race with a sison come into the recking the concentration to try and win a group on a race with a sison come into the recking the concentration to try and win a group on a race with a sison come into the recking then, who were involved in that the main is the thextern.

40 0-010 Courageous Buzby, B McMahon, S-7-9
41 0000 Scottisk Agent (D), M Ryan, G-7-8
42 0001 Telegraph Boy, W Wightman, S-7-15
437 0000 Siar Kid (C), V Mitchell, 6-7-7 Ecclesion a
52 3400 Serrel Express (D, B), R Stubbs, S-7-1 15
53 0000 Snap The, R C Marti, 1-7-7, D McKsy 9
55 0000 Star Kempinski (D, B), J Specifical 1-7
56 0000 Snap The, R C Marti, 1-7-7, D McKsy 9
56 0000 Snap The, R C Marti, 1-7-7, R Hills 3 17
11-4 Music City, 7-2 Compover, S-1 Mrs Palmer, 15-0

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Commercial property by Baron Phillips

Does automation threaten city-based offices?

Despite the substantial office accommodation planned for London's South Bank, along with the considerable number of blocks which fringe the City, either under construction or built, awaiting tenants, is the era of the City-based building

The rapid advance in technology, especially in communications, is leading some observers of the property industry to think that the intense demand for commercial space in the heart of our cities is in the heart of our cities is coming to an end. This is hardly a school of thought to which the country's leading agents and surveyors would subscribe. Quite the opposite, in fact. As I pointed out last week Richard Ellis believes demand will help push rents in the City up to £45 a sq ft by the middle of the decade. middle of the decade.

It does seem that very little long term thought is being given to the future of commercial property in light of recent technological advances, not to mention future ones, and how this may effect space and location requirements over the coming few years. Talk to the new technology buffs and they are able to paint a picture which eradicates the need for the conventional office, yet we have seen little evidence from our property experts that they are considering the impli-cations of this science.

A study is being started which may go some way to shed real light on what the electronic age of the future may hold in store for the property industry. Last week Urwick Nexos, the

office automation consultants, announced it was launching a study into the impact of information technology on office structure and design. Will the speculative office blocks crowding the skylines of our cities and other structure and design. our cities adapt efficiently and economically to the demands of new technology, and how should space in the automated office be organized are two of the principal questions being asked.

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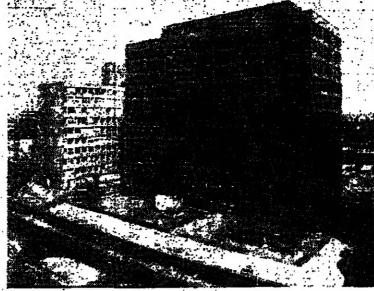
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assigned to accountants Ernst & Whinney. The 146,000 sq ft building was a casualty of Government cut backs in the Civil Service and had become surplus to the needs of the Department of the Environment, Hillier Parker May & Rowden acted for the DoE and Gooch & Wagstaff represented Ernst & Whinney.

The problem with an investi-gation of this kind, it seems, is that it is based on existing buildings and present environ-mental and sociological de-mands. What it is not trying to do is to look a little way into the future and ask far more

relevant questions.

For example, will the advance and development of information technology mean the end of property building as we know it? Will not the long-term tradicious of this technology. application of this technology bring into doubt the assump-tion that we will continue to need the amount of city-based accommodation which we have and which it now thought necessary for the future?

Although no one is trying to paint a "Brave New World"

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there must be a change of emphasis on the need for heavy centralization of commercial property which at present

exists.
Indeed, there is an argument that expensive office accomodation for basic administrative functions is superfluous and far too costly. We have already witnessed the decentralization of basic storage functions undertaken by huge computer facilities. Some of the banks have moved this function out of London entirely, while others feel only safe in relocating it south of the river or to City

fringe areas.
Surely, it is a logical step to move a large proportion of a company's administrative staff out of the capital and other crowded urban centres. This was one of the arguments for the Location of Offices Bureau, which was disbanded because of its initial high degree of success.

London will argue it has picture of offices in the future, already lost far too many

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people and jobs over the past 10 years to cope with a further exodus in the coming decade or two. But can the capital's creaking surburban rail service and its congested road network cope with the ever increasing demands placed on them?

Clearly, there must be a shift away from urban to more rural centres, where less time and hassle is spent on getting to and from work. And where more time can be spent on enjoying the leisure hours.

Ultimately, with electronic aids, most people could work from their homes, but socio-logically there are grave doubts about the wisdom of that. It would result in little or no interaction between people. It does seem, however, that the future location and structure of office development will be radically rethought during the remaining years of this century, with all the impli-cations for investment criteria. Allied Irish Banks has paid IRE11m to the Gallaher Group

for three prime office schemes in Dublin, in what is thought to be the largest single transaction in the city. Jones Land Wootton acted for Gallaher, which is building contractor and developer. Covering a total of 77,000 sq

ft, the three properties are in Clare Street, St Stephen's Clare Street, St Stephen's Green and College Street, and have total rental income of around IR£650,000 a year. The buildings are occupied by the Commissioner for Public Works, the Electricity Supply Board and the Department of Poets and Telegraphs Posts and Telegraphs.

Around £335,000 has been paid for a 150,000 sq ft freehold factory and foundry on land covering five acres in Darlaston, West Midlands. Ellion Son & Boyton acted for the venders.

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help 500. Walk straight in h wors and put your hope him. Ecclesiastics 2.6 (GNB		HOLEDAYS AND VILLAS		SONAL COL		RENTALS	RENTALS	MOTOR CARS
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ANDREWS.—On 32nd Octobe 1º81 to Jul and Bull—a so 1º70-derick Christopher Ruggles COUSINS.—On 22nd October. Carolin inpo Waikin and Michael I fam of Michael Douglass—on October 1 Ath. Carol and Toring 3 son, Richael Torin Winstanley 3 son, Richael	CANCER RESEARCH Help us make the break- through, Send your donation or in memoriam donation to	-)	CUTS THE COST OF FLYING	SKI VAL D'ISERE THIS CHRISTMAS	GEORGE KNIGHT & PARTNERS SOUTH KENSINGTON, Outsily INCRED MANY fourth a coblect mens is our clients speciacular			Cramington 717967 after 5 o'clock
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daughter (Dalsy Harriet). ENGLEMEART.—On October 22nd (Victoria (nee Petham Burn) and Henry, a son (John Franch). EPNGRAVE.—On 21st October & Kingston Hochial. Surrey, 1 Anne (nee Maithews) and Richards and Chicago (Control Control Con	o Our Christmas cards help our	PLUS, of course, our normal selection of flights	PARIS 232 rin RRUSSELS 255 rnt AMSTERDAM 255 rnt ZURICR 264 rin GENEVA 254 rin BADES 074 254 rin	Air Travel Bedroom with private bath-	first and second floors and having two double bedrooms, study, dining room, fully entired the first study. Garage dility room. Available Carage dility room. Available	autome. 2 beds., recep. k. & b. 5150 ishied newly dec. UNFURNISHED newly dec. botse in Stockwell. Good car- pets & cartains. 1 beds. 3 receps. 2 babs Excellent itt. with all machines. 1-5 years. \$150.	A bedent his in recept kill breakfast, ege. gdn, Close und Coo. ST JOHN'S WOOD, I beden recept, spartnerst, Mr. bath. get 5 mms tube, inc. C.R.	March 80. Only 6.600 miss. Cafemer's Gold meridic, 1500, Fre surroof, windows, misse, Countal locking, Times Countal locking, Times Philips radio crisotte aposters, £12,250 0.8.0,
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James's Parish Church, Elstead, at 11 to o'clock, on Wednosday, October 28, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. BENNETT.—On October 21st such depty at her home, Dorolby Evolyn, wife of the late Dr.	of gold clarette case, great sentimental value, lost on 16.40 relimental value, lost on 16.40 relimental value, lost on 16.40 relimental value, relimental Box No. 1082 G. Professional Box No. 1082 G. Professional Frank Mulik.—Did you hear Frank Mult on this wooks Good Cause for Jie National Bureau For Jie National Bureau For		SKI WITHOUT GOING	London 2nd November: All offers Over 81.500 considered, Please phone 01-389 71176. CHANCERY CARPETS, Wilton and Besbers at breds prices and	GLOUCESTER RD.—Super 2 bed- room besoment flat in mansion block. Kitchen, bathroom, sitting room, well furnished and equipped. Gas C.H. 252, p.w. 176. J.W. Ud. 949 2482.	HYDE PARK.—Super Jax will executional view 3 bedrooms 0 subtrooms 4 sey W.C. 3 over 10ms. Nicher with all machines. Available now, Long/short let. Palaca Properties, 486 8726.	BELGRAVIA Bezotiful home.	CONTRACTS AND TENDERS
SEMMENT.—On October 213: 416- denly at her home, Dorothy Evolyn, wife of the late Dr. Assistant Benner of the Sure Veternamy Service, Devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral private by donations, if desired, to the RNLL.	Mult on his wooks Good Cause Mult on his wooks Good Cause Handicaped Student for Handicaped Student on NBMS. 40 Brunswick Square, London WC1. MAYFAIR SOLICITORS require shorthand Personal Socretary.	Up to 50% savings to AUSTRALIA: NZ BANGKOK. HONG KONG SINGAPORE. TORYO, MANILA: BOMBAY, NAROB! DAR. JO BURG. MIDDLE EAST. CANADA, USA. GREECE and EUROPE.	SKINT I	London 2nd November. All offers Over 21.500 considered, Picase bhone 01.339 7176. CHANGERY CAPPETS. Willon and Besters at trede prices and under, 97-99 Clerkenwell Road, E.C.1. 01.405 0353. VORY and Malachile chees set. Offers over 2400, 0272 676385. JOHN SUTCLIFFE Those who leave never heard of him. will ealloy his mineral book "UNKNOWN PILGRIM" published by New Hortson at 24.75. LEOPARD SKIN, sible as new. 2700	TG. J.W. Ltd. 949 2482. S150 F.W. Kensington, delightful 2 bedroom flat, heauthwile medern).	NW3—Aitractive 2 reception, 5 bedroom flat, well-turnished, washing machine, dishwasher, central besting, colour T.V., ilaca cir. Lease negotiable, £130 p.w. 435 9515.	space, share amenities, Sultable entertaining, Highest references.	Applications are invited from registered companies of Solid Waste Commission for the sec-commission of the sec-commission in a section of the Rosal Bornuch of Resident and
mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Funeral grivate but donations, if desired, to the RML. COCKBURN.—October 33, peace- fully in his 80th year. Fredorick Armin, beloved husband of Erica, grandfather of Caroline and Charles, and great grandfather of Philips and James. Funeral Swary's Church, Faviley Green, Indicated by Holder Green, Indicated by Holder Committee. Family flowers only, Memorial service deialls to be announced	WC1. MAYFAIR SOLICITORS require shorthard Personal Secretary.— See la Creme. ISLAMIC & MIDDLE EASTERN Waltroolours.—See Services. LOST, Fill passport at Catwirk area. Contact nearest police station or Sariis Prasad.—Ashford 44699. after 6 pm.	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTRE	French Alps from only \$59.95 Jet 'Ught or lugary coach travel, Choice of top resorts. First Class accommodation right on the slopes. Our own repe and ski guides. '' Outstanding value '! — The Times.	never cent of him. Will entry his review book "UNKNOWN PILCRIM" published by New Hortson at E4.75, LEOPARD SKIN, stole as new. E700 O.n.o. Bagshot 73226, FULL SIZE snooker table for sele. £1.500, — Telephone Wisbisch 860255.		MARBLE ARCH, W2.—Spacious	London or atburbs flat to share, 1 or 2 rooms in large flat or private house, Furnished or un-	The area of approximately 2 tquare sules comprises some 6,000 heroditaments including domestic and trade properties.
St Mary's Church, Fawley Green, 2.50. Lm. Friday, October 30, Indowed by private cromation, Family Rowers only Memorial service details to be announced lairs.	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS	Tel: 01-370 4055 (6 lines) Airline Agents	Dept T1, 280 Fullham Rd, SW6 Tel. 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATOL 1503	FULL SIZE emocker table for see- £1.500. — Telephone Wisbach 860255. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	FOR LUXURY first & houses can Behanced Properties 764 2202. Wt. Luz serviced flat, double bod- room, loange, k & b, C.H., tel.	CEPBARRS CROSS _30 mins W 1	turnished, write to Ficholar, 110-111 Strand Street, London 110-111 Strand Street, London FULHAM/PARSONS GREEN.—C.E., fully turn. 2 bedroomed flat, requires 2nd person. Returnable deposit. £45 p.w. 736 7077. W.S.—F. share flat, £27 p.w. exc. 950 5943. —Extra close buser Manda vale.—Extra close buser for the control of t	and trade properties. The quantity of refuse to be removed approximates to 10,000 tons per annum. A deposit of £50 is required for supply of Tender documents and applications should be sugnified by 30th October 1981, to: The Director Contra with the South of the South Contra to 1981, to: The Director Contra and Work's Services. Contra to 1980, warwick Boad London Wils South
CROWINER-SMITH. — On October 23rd in hospilal, Hedy, darling wife of Charles and dear mother of Chrisim. Faneral service n Chrisi Church, Sutton, at 1.45, on Thursday, 29th October, I (lowers to: W. A. Truedewe and Scn., 118 Carshaiton Road.	PINSTRIPE CLUB An intimate mock Victorian- style elegant club. Frequented by businessmon. Lunch and	SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI HOLS FROM GATWICK & BIRMINGHAM FROM 1 WK £79, 2 WKS £109	WORLD WIDE SUPER SAVERS	PIANOS, H. LANE & SON, New and deconditioned. Quality at reason- able priced.—304 330 Brighton	Wt. Luz serviced flat, double bed- room, lodinge, k & b, C.H., tel. £90 p.w. 930 C214 day. MAYS always have a good selec- ilon of properties to rent to South West London, Surrey and Berkshire, Tel: Ozahott 3971. Tolex 895512:	2031.	960 5943. MAIDA VALE.—Extra close buses and tube, prof. female for own room. In tuxury 3 bed malsonelle, Colour TV. Phono. Wash Mc. dish W. 2 bathrooms. Not digs but a real home. £45 incl. Ring 6c3 9175 from 9.30 p.m., day 0268 20326 9.30 a.m. to	of Engineering and Works Services, Contral Depot, Werwick Boad London W14 8QQ,
Flowers to: W. A. Truelove and Scn., 118 Carshaiton Road. Suiton. DES SALLES.—On 25rd of October. Fuddenly. Charics Gaston Morfe yes Salics of Epinous. Beloved husband of Katherine and speakly loved by all his family. Functal	An intimate mock Victorian- style elegant club. Frequented by businessgan. Lumin and businessgan. Lumin and breatiful international mide. Manbership available i not required for out-or-town or overses visitors. Monday to Friday 22-3 p.m., 6 p.m., 1.50 a.m., 21 Seat Eirest, London, W.1. 7ei 01.—527 5145 or 437 4294.	Hundreds of hotel ski holidays BY AIR at these amazing prices, PLUS unique GROUP & SUPER SAVER, Ul-FEH Christ- mas availability, 10th Anniver- sary bruchurs from:	THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO ANY DESTINATION TO ANY DESTINATION INC. Nairobl. Dar. Lagos, accra. J'burg. Cairo. Aba Dhabit, Dubai. India. Pakisian. Colombo. Hong Kang, Singaporo. Bangkok, Mania. Tokyo. Australia. A. N. Z. Landon W.1. TOURTRAY C.D. 2014 Quebec St. London W.1. Q1-409 2017/1868	THE PIAMO WORKSHOP. Restorers the relations of the planes, three with option to buy. Free gradit.	surchased 602 A671 Dixon & Co KENSINGTON Attractive rooms with private both and conting facilities. TV Datis made services	LONDON RENTALS specialize in Knightsbridge Cheisen Reruing- ton 270-2700 p.w. SRI 2766/7.	dips but a real home, £45 incl. Ring 62.4 91.75 from 9.30 p.m., day 0268 20396 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. PROF, person share well furnished house in Hampton, Own bod/	LONDON BRICK COMPANY NOTICE is hereby given that the
private, premoting screece to be	6 p.m1.30 a.m. 21 Beak Street, London, W.1. Tel 01-37 5143 or 437 4294. YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school.—373 1665.	FREEDOM HOLDDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs). ATOL 432.	pore, Bangkak, Manda, Tokye, Australia, N.2. Canada, U.S.A.: Europe, TOURTRAY U.D. 22 Old Quebec St. London W.1 01-409 2017/1868	BROADWOOD GRAND. St. (1939) No 256873, Mahogany, recently, reconditioned and trench pollabed. As new, £2,250. Northwood 24272 MINIATURE.—Portable Electronic Organs, Mosal attis. Selection	230, 230 p.w. Telephone Owner. 370 5599. L. Sw3. 2 x 5. R. K & B at 2135 p.w. 1 x 2. R. K & B at 295 p.w. 6 mins min. Perromans. 689 0337 (24 hrs.).	W.14.—2 bad flat CH CHW CO 1ct 1 year £65 p.w. Willett 750 3435, SWISS COTTAGE.—Modern town nouse, 4 beds, recep, kil, and 2 betus, parden, £250 pw. Phil- ips Kay and Lowis, £53 2445.	PROF. The property of the prop	NOTICE is LIMITED liven that the transfer books and register of ordinary stock will be closed as 11th Novamber, 1981. By Order of the Board. B. D. Howe, Secretary.
announces later. FRAYCLIN, KNNETH DAYID. FRAYCLIN, KONNETH DAYID. FRAYCLIN, KONNETH DAYID. JOHN BOLLING OF PAI, Service at Kenton Banilas Charch, Streat- frist Road, on October 27, at 2.35 mm followed by cremation a Russin, Floress or donations 2.25 mm followed by cremation 2.25 mm followed by cremation 2.25 mm followed by forest followed 2.25 mm followed 2.2	WINE AND DINE	DISCOUNT FARES TO Jo bury Sallabury, Nairobi, Lusaka, Blantyre, Lagos, Cairo.	LOW, COST FLIGHTS	PANOS, H. LANE & SON, New this decorditioned. Outsilly at reasonable pricest—324 330 Brighton Rd., 5th Croydon, Ol-688 3513. The Planoy Workshop. Restorers & retailers of flap planos, Afrewith pulan to buy. Free credit. Open Suns, Ask for our calalosus. 2 Fleat Rd., NWS, Ol-667 7675. Secondwood Grands. St. Capally reconditioned and tends polished. As new £2,250. Northwood 24272 MINIATURE.—Portable Electronic Organs. Meal gifts, Sciention at Chapmell of Bond St. Ol-491 2777, Aiso showroom at Milton Neyros, 0908 663566. STEINWAY Crand Model M. No. 253727. A fine instrument. £2,350.—01-554 6989.	VISITING ACADEMICS rurn flats. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6374. WOULD impecable tenants (Embassey/Company/Professions)) requiring excellent furnished houses and flats to rent livet releadons.	hips Kay and Lowis, 859 2245. SOUTH KENSINGTON.—Excellent newly furnished apartment, 2 beds. recept, k and b. £200 pw Phillips Kay and Lewis, 839 2845. ST. GEORGES SOUARE, SWI.—	E36 p.w. eac. V41 1723; S.W.11.—F. own room, E25 p.w. — C33 0575. KENSINGTON, W.S.—Two rooms in charming house, to share sit- ting room and stitchen. E40 and E36 p.w. Saltable for young propic parly twentes, Call oven- ning, 01-937 5980, 0754 744346 daytime.	Registrars: Limited. Close Registrars Limited. Arthur House, 805 High Road, Leyton, London, E10 7AA,
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home after a long litness, home with dignity and courage, theor Frish was president of The Eddersulor Internationale do Tur & L'Art from 1961 to 1977 and was the first woman to be elected president of any inter-		63 Old Compton St London 197 01-434 2572/2874/2576 Abr Agt Open Sata	AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA,	WINELEDON ficks is 1982, group of a seata for the whole tournament required by Arab shelts, Must be well incated. Transaction to be incated asonest. Please write with details to D Walls, PO Box 46. Windson, Berks, marked arrests and confidential. All responses acknowledged.	of tennis court 275 p. w 789 0370 evrs and weekends. KNIGHTSERIDGE studio fist. fr. Harrods 290 p. w. lnci. ch. HW. parters lift 74. 507 6.90. ERNTEAL INVESTIGATION	beds, rotable, kitchen plus 2 baths, andurhished letting, £180 pw. Philips Kay and Lowis, 83, 2245, KENSINGTON WS.—Medorn tur.	W.S. M. F. own room, lovely house.	CHARTY COMMISSION Charity-Trust Property in con- nection with Missions to Seames Schame conferring power to sell 124 Portive Read, Avonmouth, The Charty Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity,
Friin was president of The Edderston Internationale do Tir & L'Art from 1961 to 1977 and was the first worsan to be elected president of any international sporting federation. Funeral of East Hampstead Park Crematerium; at 2.50 n.m., Friday, October 30th, Flowers to the House of Cracs, Dukos Ride, Crowtherne, Momerial Service will be announced later.	tund Let your greetings held to the control of the new 1981 United Christmas card designs from United & Broomfield Road, Cheimsford, 54622.	A CURE FOR ALL WINTER DEPRESSION	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 537 Cand Bigs., Trakings 68 Bigs., Tel: 01-69 1711/23. Group and lets bookings welcoms.	Windon: Derks. marked private and confidential. All responses acknowledged. LARCE BOOKCASES, old desks.	Ideal businessmen's pied a terre. 230, 230 p.w. Telephone Owner. 370, 3509. DRAYCOTT PL., SW3, 2 x 3, R. K & B at £135 p.w. 1 x 2, R. K & B at £135 p.w. 5 mins min. 2 k & B at £255 p.w. 5 mins min. 4 k & B at £255 p.w. 5 mins min. 4 k & B at £255 p.w. 5 mins min. 4 k & B at £255 p.w. 5 mins min. 4 k & B at £255 p.w. 5 mins mins mins mins mins mins mins profession. The current was mind fats to rent first relephone Nicola Criso at Saunders of Kensingley and fats to rent first relephone Nicola Criso at Saunders of Kensingley. Bell-contained modern field. 2 beds, i double, I single, reception, filted kitchen and both-room, c.h. Lovely views and use field. 2 beds, i double, I single, reception, filted kitchen and both-room, c.h. Lovely views and use field. A lower weekended to the minstelloss of the profession of the minstelloss of the minst	block. 3 bedrooms, 2 recept, k and b, c.h, chw, lift, porter. Rent \$2,500 pa excl. Service £2,000 pa, Loase 7 years. £38,000 ccf and f. Adrian Bloor and Co. 370 6773/4.	W.S. M.F. gwen room, lovely house. 128.30 p.w. 01-741 3857. WEST DULWICH, 2 prof. persons required to share house, own rooms close to BR station, C110 and 2138 p.r.m. Tot: 01-670	123 Portriew Road, Avonments, The Charty Commissioners propose is make a Scheme for this charity. Corles of the draft Scheme may be obtained from them (ref. 12425-9-1) at 14 Ryder Schem. Landon, SWIY 64M. Objections and suggestions may be sent to them within one month from inday.
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SHAW.—On 24th October, practically at his home, 4 Mill View Rd. Hambury Park, Worcester, Albert Thompson (Bertler, Doar hasband of Lydis and tather of Timothy, Christopher and the late Michael.		UP, UP AND AWAY Save on schoduled air fares to for sure. Rio. surenos,	01-930 8282 8LUE ARROW	FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affec- tion.—Dateling Computer Dating, Dept. 7.1. 23 Abington Road,	M' EXCELLENT SELECTION of flats, houses a serviced appris. Shori/long lets in central London' a surrounding areas. No fees. Global Property Management &	3 recept. terrace, \$300 p.w. o.n.c. West Trend 562-5200 a. WEYBRIDGE, 2nd, floor p. b flet, 2 double bods, Bezulffully dec 4. [1470. Avail. 1-yest, £70 p.w.]	731 2998 (After 6). 8-W.10.—Prof 991 25-32. brd- sitting room in owners luxury 134 242 p.w. incl. 375 8037. 3UEENS GATE S.W.T.—Mature root, 30s, vast flat. 584 5408	AU PAIR SUREAU Piccedily Ltd. World's largest, au pair agency offers best jobs London or abreed at 87 Repeat St. W.1. 930 4757. ITY.—Wine Bar seeks Cordon Bleu traiced cook, willing to take initiative and accept responsibility, St. My week. Mo COMMAND HOUSEKEEPER. FOUNTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT
TURNER.—On 25th October, 1981, in hospital, isobel M. H. Turer, and 72 years, Froewoman of the City of London, Only daubter of the late Hawkins and Elsie Turner, Funceal service at Wonersh Parish Church on	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS PALMA NOVA	SANG ON SCHOOLING SIF SIENDS, JOYBURG, RIO. BUENOS, MONTEVIDEO. DAR. SEY- CHELLES MANDRITIUS, BANGKOR, NAIROBI, TOKYO. SINGAPORE TANGIER, ALGIERS, LUSARA CANADA. MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO, ROMS, AUSTRALIA SEM SIL	GENEVA & ZITRICH	Ltd. 275 Repent St. W1. 754 1795. Loans from 530, Granted same day. For written quote apply.	6101 MAYFAIR. Selection of 1 bed flats avail. All services, 1 week plus from £125 p.w. Allen Bates and Co. 450, 1666.	J W Lld 949 2382. TEXPINGTON, Uniture 6 hed house in quict lane close to all ameniums. An carnets, Cartains a electrical equipment supplied, 1380 b.w. J W Lud. 949-2482. SUPRITON / Kinssian Borders, 2 dele bees, pt a ground floor fist, Spacious houses & kli Nicely dec & from, Sa2 p.w. inc. ch. c.b.w. J W LTD. 949-2482.	Proc., 30s, vast flat. 584 5408 Liter 6: ARCHWAY.—Prof couple for own large room in a ploseast c.h. house, with 1 other, 240 p.w. excl.—C63 7461 FEMALE to sharp flat in Clapham.	svenings. Tel 81-606 stret. COMPANION/NOUSEKESPER. requires for olderly lady in St. Johns Wood London, Nuesing experience helpful. Hours and accommodation negotlable. Tel.
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n.m., followed by private trema- iton, No bought flowers by hef- with, but donations in lieu may be sent to Royal Surray County Hospital Nurses Building Fund. VARLEY, NEVILLS.—On October 22. after a long lilness brewly endured, aged 73. Beloved hus- band of Jeancit Elizabeth, loving father of Jolla and Wondy and revoted grandfather to Suzanne. Carey, Charles and Serena. Cre- mation at 2.30 on October 27. 1081. at Oxford Grandtorium. Bayswater Road, Headington. Funeral arrannements by Reeves!	PLEASANT TRAVEL 63 Weymouth St., W.14 Tol.: 01-486 5774	TAKE OFF WITH AIRLINK	FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel: 01-351 3037	Piesse contact Elspath Thomson- Bomhams Aucdonarys, Montpeller' Sirert, London SW7. Telephana (01-584 916) MASTER TALLORS' Advisory Ser- wice, You may resember that	and required to Central World	BJACENT Eaton Square, Lucury parden, bachelor flat bod ett. Kit/dining, own entrance, guo	WANDSWORTH COMMON.—Prof	or female applicants to manage
devoted grandfalher to Stranne. Carey, Charles and Serona. Cre- mation at 2.30 on October 27. 1981, at O-ford Grandforium. Barswater Road, Hoadington. Functal arrangements by Reeves	AIR CHARTER	TALY £97 GERMANY £61 SPAIN £80 SWITZERLAND £80 Fuel a, Charge, A/port tax extra	FLIGHT BARGAINS	Miss Joanna Lumley and Lord I thirligh hilped issued the Master Tallors' Advisory Service. If you would like to know where your nearest Master Tallor is	Entelor Con Moone Paris 1966	room service flat in Garden Square, £165 p.w. Company into Tol. 583 2603 office hours	S M. A STATE OF THE IS SHOWN	Surrey. Applicants must have been previously employed in similar positions, capable of cooking to a good stantard and have had full housekeeping responsibilities, additional domestic satisfance available or alterna-
Funeral arrannements by Reeves and Palm. 288 Abingdon Rosd. Oxford. VSSV-FirzGERALD. — Peacefully on October 13 Brian Percy Seymour, aged 76, dearly loved bushand of Mym, brother of Shells and step father of John code Jennifer. Funeral private. Please no letters.	SERVICES GENEVA ESS Incl. Bargain fares to all destina- lions (Be smarter, fly with Air Charter).	Tel: 01-828 1887 (24br) AIRLINK 9 Wiles Ri SW1.	Malaga from £99 Alicanie from £79 Palma from £79 Alicanie from £79 Alicanie from £99 Alicanie from £109 Faro from £59	Stivet. London SW7. Telephone Ol-Sas, 9161 MASTER TALLORS' Advisory Ser- wice. You may remember that Miss Joanns Lumley and Lord United helped launch the Master Tellors' Advisory Service. If you would like to know where your nearest Master Tallor is write to: The M.T.A.S. 140 Comwell Road J. Monton. SW7. LET SW M.	selection of furnished flats and houses in Kensington, Choisea, Holland Park and surrounding ureas, Private and commany lets. Phone 907 6091 or 221 2525.	MAIRE COTTACE CORNERS AND	ern hat, own room, clood p.c.m. 671 1193 alter 6 pm. 671 1193 alter 6 pm. 672 1193 alter 6 pm. 673 1193 alter 6 pm. 673 1195 fever. 674 675 1195 fever. 675 675 fever. 675 675 fever. 675 fever. 675 fever. 675 fever. 675 fever. 677 fever.	satisfance available or alterna- lively a married couple to go the homo completely. Must be dog lutters and able to drive a car for shopping paroness. Altractive all in salary with use of soil contained accommodation.
	ACE	SKI AUSTRIA, Kirchdorf 10 days, inc. travel by coach with video, half board accommodation and accommodation and anner	125 Addressate Street. London ECI Tel. 01-250 1355, 251 3720 or Tel:	RENTALS	Holland Park and surrotinging areas. Private and company lets. Phone 957 5091 or 221 3535. KEN. GARDEN SQ. Cheery studio flat. Alinele double from 285 D.W.—573 0667. REGUNTER ROAD. SWIO. Charming benchious flat. newly dec	beds, large recent, dining, ki- chen sarden and garage, Long let, £250 n.w.—Brecker Gros- smith, 486 5551.	large Form, mosts, litten, uso of entire bouse. Car perking for part my, all ince fat n.w. or Mon/Fri neg. Tel. 858 4768. N4.—Prof girl, non-smoker, awar room, large house, near tube. 225 p.w. 602 6803 evs.	of soli contained accommodation, please send tull jub history to be common late, first later of costs satisfied and costs satisfied
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ingham Place, Lordon, SW1. A memorial service will be neld in	SECRYTHE St., WI. 01-437 5192.	ESS ONE-WAY and return haly. Palma. Split and Germany.— Ring Miliray Air GI-631 1323.	6426 ABTA.	thops: £100 p.c.m. inclusive— 01-225 7368.	RELSEA.—Pretty studio service flat. 1 room. k & b. min. 6 months, £77.50 p.w. 589 4948.	houses to rept from £60	Gross house: 535 p.w.—61-570	PRET CLASS, COUPLE required. Ghadfeur/Cook, West country home, Other help kept, Press home, Other help kept, Press ORCARO, Country Name, Children, Fry Consulants, Aldershot, Tri C353 51856, BLAGE, SPAIN, Namy/Govern-
London et a later day.		ATOL 303B Kestours.	CHEAPTES TO EUROPE/U.S.A. and most destinations. Diplomat Travel. 730 2201. ABTA, ATOL 13558, Gov. banded.	Around Town Flats	HIGHGROVE PARTNERSHIP Purplaked innurulated high	Do ring 589 8122	SITUATIONS WANTED	car. Fry Consultants, Aldershot. Tel. 6252 315 369.
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the adoption of a non-nuclear defence notice—but what does this entail: Tuesday October 27, 7,30—9,37 pm. Frienda Meeting House. Eurton Read. London Indar Euston Station: VIV Blad- ham (President of Ulberal Party).	DA. ICITY PAG CAP MISURAICE.	7.168/9207. Alc Agts. Tiz 884977	etc. and most world-wide deethallons. Landseer Fravel 01-466 8341. ABTA Barchycard/Access. ARGEN INA/BRAZIL from £655 rt. Sioznomd. 01-730 8546. Air Agt.	£450 pw. JEAN WILLIAMS LTD 01-949 2482	1/2 vrs. 1280 p.w. PONT STREET, S.W.1. Beauliful - Lat fir. Fist. 2 bcds. ge. Pecopt. kit./ brkict rm. bith. CH/chw. Avell. now 6 mtbs. 2250	Purpose built second floor superior fist. Decor and fundahings of the highest standard 2 double heds, reception, hall, sitting room, kitchen & bathroom, see,	MOTOR CARS	We require properties for sale in all areas of Central London for our, ever increasing list of serious applicants. How house, lown house, penhouses, any size flat.
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O HEATH.—On Saturday, 17th O October, to the Incidented O Newt—a heading Salad O Reph from the Coroce O 123-127 Dawet Road O S.W.6. 385 7952.	are now available to most destinations. JULIAS JOURNEYS 75 Tottenham Court Rd. W1	Low Cost Travel, Est. 1971, 372 Enston Rd., N.W.I. Tel: 01-380 1566, IATA ATOL 109, Gov. Bonded, Late Bookings welcome except Europe Visas obtained.	villas, poot with heated pools, oh with maid service from £140 renal p.w. in Algarys of £1.500 renal p.w. in Algarys of £1.500 renal p.w. in Palm Beach. Call ITP VIIIs, 01-484 6£11 (ABTA): VALEXANDER offers Malaga Palma, Gerona, Alicanty, Faro from £5: inct. 01-402 4262. ABTA ATOL 278BD. CHUSSLET/HOTELEUISSE Low large daily to Switzerland. 01-950	o. Uner new secondatan pianos for sale at unheatable pricas. 4. Offer, an unrivalled after- tales service. MARKSON PIANOS Albary 51., NW1, 01-835 8682 Artillory Piaco, SE18		Bran food	and cassette deck. Onir £7,900	Sungatow. Acres dambles of the control of the contr
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BBC 1

9.08 For Schools, Colleges: Going to Work, 9.33
Technicians in Industry, 10.00 You and Me. For four and five-year-olds (not Schools), 10.15 Music Time., 10.38 British Social History, 11.00 At the Dentist's, 11.23 Talkabout, 11.42 Poetry — Dead or Alive?
12.07 Closedown, 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, Bob Langley's first report about his trip to Antarctica. His first stop is Buenos Aires and then the Argentinian countryside, 1.45 Chock-a-Block, A Seesawords and Pictures, 2.18 Read Ont 2.40 Out of the Past, 3.00 See Heart'A magazine programme for the hard-of-hearing (shown yesterday at 10.55 am), 3.25 Della Smith's Cookery Course. The fourth lessondesis with fish (r).

3,55 Play School. For the under-fives (shown earlier on BBC 2).

4.25. Jackanory. Hannah Gordon reads the first part of Mr McFadden's Hallowe en by Rumer Godden.

5.05 Newsround. Paul McDowell with world news for young people.

Mationwide.

6.55 Angels. Drama series about the staff of a Midlands General Hospital.

7.00 Blake's Seven. Sci-Fl adventure serial. Dayna is sent to recruit her former tutor in genetic engineering.

8.10 Panorama presented by David Dimbleby: A behind-the-scenes report on the campaign to elect the next Secretary-General of the United Nations.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.
9.25 Film: Shaft's Big Scorel (1972) starring Richard Roundtree and Moses Gunn. Black private detective John Shaft investigates the murder of his triend, Cal Asby. Before his death Asby hid a \$½m of crooked money and Shaft has to overcome all manner of nastiness from gangsters in the pursuit of his investigation.

investigation.

11.05 Film 81 introduced by Barry Norman, Among the films reviewed this evening is Blow Out, starring John Travolta and Nancy Allen.

11.38 News headlines

11.40 Speak for Yourself, Advice for non-English speaking residents.

12.05 Weather.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cyavra/Wales 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wales 1.45-2.00 Pit Pala, 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 6.55-7.20 Heddiw, 9.25-10.15 Gwen Tonce, 10.15-11.05 Bonsara, 12.05 am News and Wealther, Scotland, 11,00-41.23 pm For Schooks: Let's Sea, ... Your Heath (1), 12.10-42.30 pm For Schooks Office Studies (5), 12.55-1.00 The Scotlath Nates, 8.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.40-12.10 am Abbach, 12.10 News and Weather Northern Instanct News, 3.53-3.55 Northern Instanct News, 4.00-6.25 Score Around Sot, 12.05 am News and Weather, England, 6.00-6.25 pm Regional Magazines, 12.10 am Close.

4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy in Squawking

4.40: Jigsaw. A picture puzzle programme.

5.40 News read by Richard Baker, 6.00

5.10 Blue Peter.

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BBC 2

10.10 Supervisors. The third in a series of eight films about practising supervisors (r). 10.35 Speak for Yourself. Advice for non-English speaking residents (repeated on BBC 1 at 11.40 pm). 11.00 Play School. 11.25 Write Away & mide to execute writing Write Away. A guide to everyday writing presented by Barry Took. 11.40 Closedown. 1.55 A Woman's Place? Closedown. 1.55 A Woman's Place?
The role of a wife and mother in employment (r). 2.20 Let's Go. Brian Rix presents the programme designed to help the mentally sandicapped get more out of life (r). 2.35 inside Japen. (r).
3.05 Television World. TV and its impact on the public. 3.30 Your Community School.

3.55 International Snooker. Live coverage of the State Express . World Team Classic from the Hexagon Theatre, Reading.

7.40, 10.20 and 11.30: 6.55 News with a sub-titled synopsis

for the hard-of-hearing.
7.00 Tales of Twelve Cities, From Cambridge: The Don's Tale.

7.40 International Snooker. Further coverage of the match between England and Australia.

6.10 Des O'Connor Tonight. The

9.00 A Kick up the Eighties. In the last of six humorously kneverent programmes Richard Stilgoe and his gang take a look at leisure.

countryside between the farmers and the conservationists.

10.20 International Snoker, More coverage of the England v Australia match.

10.45 Newsnight.
11.30 International Snooker. The tourth and final visit of the day to Reading.

11.45 Heute Direkt. The news as seen through the eyes of East Berlin television. Ends 12.15.

Norizon: Butterflies or Berley? A look at the conflict in the

here is further coverage at

What life was and is like for Fellow of St John's, Hugh Sykes

blessant singer's guests tonight are, from Britain, Terry Wogan and Cleo Laine, from the States, comedian Jay Leno,

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: A very tall animal. 9.47 A Look at Ludiow. 10.04 Visiting friends. 10.21 Poems on war. 10.48 For hearing-impaired children — The Olympics. 11.05 The care of teeth. 11.22 Health in the tuture. 11.39 Selection procedures. 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Animated adventures of the Cockle bains. 12.10 Rainbow. Puppets with a purpose introduced by Geoffrey Hayes. 12.30 Wild, Wild World of Animats. Hyenas (7). 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. Dorothy Sielphtholme with some economical meals. 2.00 Money-go-Round. Claiming welfare benefits and buying a new car more cheaply are among the items. 2.30 Film: I Love a Mystery (1967) starring Ida Lupino and Terry Thomas. Thomas plays the head of an insurance company who hires three the head of an insurance company who hires three detectives to look into the death of a man insured for \$12 million.

4.15 Cartoon: Go Fly a Kite.

4.20 The Sooty Show, Puppets with Matthew Corbett, 4.45 Dangermouse. The verminous hero in another comical battle with the evil Baron Greenback. 4.55 Stig of the Dump. Adventures of a young boy and his prehistoric friend. 5.15 Botanic Man. In the last of this series David Bellamy contrasts the lives of the rich and the poor (r).

5.45 News. 8.00 Thamse News. 8.25 Help!
Another chance to learn of your rights through the hapless Setback family. Crossroads, Glenda Banks rejects a suggestion.

suggestion.
7.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge quiz hosted by Jim Bowen.
7.30 Coronation Street. Alf Roberts returns from holiday to find his shop in a mess.
8.00 Astronauts. A new comedy series about three British astronauts living in a space station.
8.30 World in Action: The Disarmament Man. A film about E. P. Thompson, the anti-nuclear acrossor.

9.00 Quincy. Police pathologist Quincy is on the trail of a businessman whom he thinks has murdered his estranged wife.

10.30 News.

10.30 Film: Shaft in Africa (1973) starring Richard floundtree and Frank Finlay. The indestructible private detective jets off to Addis Ababa to track down a gang, led by our own, nice, Mr Finlay, who illegatly stip black African labour into France to be employed as virtual slaves. The trouble is that Shaft's receipt an always thrown to the grang in moves are always known to the gang in

Close with Lord Ted Willis talking about



Dangermouse and Pentold (ITV 4.45pm)



new comedy series

 HORIZON'S Butterflies or Barley? (BBC 2 9.30 pm) is an investigation into the erosion of our countryside's flora and fauna. For what must be the first time in their existence farmers are being regarded as the villains of the piece. Since the exhortion to Dig for Victory during World War Two some 140,090 miles of hedgerows have been removed and are continuing to disappear at the rate of 2,000 miles a year

while the figures for trees are as alarming — over 24 million felled since the war. Who is to blame? On the one hand the farmers are. forever being urged to produce more and to that end both the British Government and the EEC pay bountful subsidies to create more farmland. On the other, the Government also gives subsidies, through the National Parks and Countryside Commission, to

APOLLO Shallb. Ave 5, CC 437 2565. Evet 8.00, Weda 3.00, Set 5, 15, 8.15 HANNAH GORDON, PETER GILMORE

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AUTHOR FINANCIAN STATES AND STATE

COTTESLOE (NT's small suddicrium low price (kts). Ton't, Tomer 7.30 CARUTAS. New play by Arnold Weaker

CHOICE

farmers not to encroach upon protected acreages, it seems that whatever they do the farmers can't go wrong. One result of the increased efficiency is mountains of unused grain which we sell off at bargain prices around the world. Have we, asks Hortzon, got our priorities right? Many people in the programme think not.

pm) has grasped the nettle from which the organizers of the BBC's Dimbleby Lecture shrank. The Disarmament Man follows E. P. Thompson as he lectures and hectors at political party conferences and meetings across Britain. The evidence of growing support for his views is obvious from the successful and well

London on Saturday. As its membership increases so does the importance of Mr. Thompson's the importance of Mr Thompson's opinion. He is convinced that weight of public opinion will force the Government to change their nuclear defence policy. His critics think otherwise. One of them, Ray Withey, Tory MP for Wycombe, goes as far as to say that Mr Thompson "is a threat to peace and freedom".

• How Steeple Sinderby Wanderers Won the FA Cup is the title of the new BOOK AT BEDTHME (Radio 4 11.00 pm). Réed by Terry Molloy the story, by J. L. Carr, recounts the extraordinary rise of an obscure East Anglian village football team to become the biggest giant-klilers in the biggory of the Cup. Real. in the history of the Cup. Real

Radio 3

11.05 Down your Way: Clun, Shropstire.
11.50 Poetry Pleane!
12.02 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 The News Quiz in the City † a
special edition from the London
international Press Centre,
heralding the ratum of the "The
News Quiz."
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.

1.40 The Archers. 2.02 Woman's Hour, 2.02 Woman's Hour,
3.00 Naws.
3.02 "I Married you for Fun" by
Netalia Ginsburg.
4.35 What a Job! (series) A look at
people whose jobs bring them
directly or indirectly into
controntation with the public, (3)
Tony Hooper, VAT inspector.
4.45 Story Time "The Moonspinners" by
Mary Stewart (1).
5.00 PM,
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News including Financial Report.
6.20 For Sorry I Haven't a Clue.†
7.00 News.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.45 Miles Kington with the BSC Sound Archives.

9.05 Start the Week.
10.00 News.
10.02 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "By My Beard" by OBE.
11.00 News.
11.05 Down your Way: Clun, Shrop-strine.

9.00 Naws. 9.05 Start the Week.

6.30 Fm Sorry I Haven't a Clue.†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Start the Week.
8.00 The Monday Play † "Attics and Celtars" by Valerie Windsor.
9.30 Kalakinscope.
9.59 Weether.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science New.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "How Staeple Sinderby Wanderers Won The F.A. Cup" by J. L.

Carr (1). 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News and Weather.

VHF 6.25 Weather, 10.00 For Schools, 10.30 Listen with Mather, 11.00 For Schools, 1.55 Programme News, 2.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4;

6.55 Weather,
7.00 News,
7.05 Morning Concert: Tchalkovsky,
Haydn, Britten; records.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Campra, Auber, Donizetti, Puccini, Massenet; records.
9.00 News.

ni, Massener, records.
9.05 This Week's Composer Arcangelo Coreti (1653-1713); necords.†
9.45 Northern Simonia Orchestra Concert. Rossini, Dellus, Avensky, Mozert.†
10.55 Boyco, Arne and Greene Concert (first of four programmes),†



Humphrey Lytteltor duces The Best of (Radio 2 9.00pm)

chestra Concert: Suk, Novak, Smetana.†

Smetane.†
1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Luxehtime Concert direct from St John's, Smith Square, London; String Quartet recital: Schumann, Mozart †
2.05 Masinee Musicale- Concert: Goldschmidt, Mahler, Borodin, Glazunov, Wiltrod Josepha, Nicotal.†
3.06 New Records Hindemith, Mozart, Liszt, Strauss.†
4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Richard

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Richard Graves.†

7.00 Pleaso — Creator or Destroyer? Edward Lucie-Smith reassesses Picesso's achievement in the camenary of his birth.†

5.00 Bach. Concert on records.†

5.00 Life in two acts by Verdi. Direct from the Wesford Festival (sung in Italian) Act 1.†

7.30 Livings (new series). Poems on trades and professions (1)

Farmers.

9.55 Un Giorno di Regno, Act 2.†

11.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 Vivaid, arr. Nicolas Chedeville; record.†
(No Open University broadcasts loday)



Alan Coren is one of the contestants in The News Ouiz In The City (Radio 4 12.27pm)

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, †
10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00 John
Dunn, † 2.00 Ed Stewart, † 4.00 David
Hamilton, † 5.45 News and Sport, 6.00
David Symonds, † 8.00 Fck, on 2 † 3.00
Humphrey Lytetton, † 10.00 Pop Score,
10.30 Star Sound, 11.00 Bran from
midnight, † 1.00 Truckers' Hour † 2.005.00 Two's Company, †

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Smon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00 Paul Burneti, 3.30 Stove Wright, 5,00 Peter Powell, 7.00 Stayin' Ahve, 8.00 David Jensen, 10.00 John Peel.; 12.00 Close.

World Service

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089FHz/775m; Radio 2 MF 693kHz/485m or 909FHz/334m; Radio 1, 2 Vtf. 869FHMHz; Radio 3 VHF 90-92 5MHz; MF 1215kHz/247m; Radio 4 LF 200FHz/1500m; and Vtf. 97-95MHz; Greater London Area MF 720FHz; 417m; LBC Are 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97 3MHz; Capital MF 1548FHz/194m; VHF 95 8MHz; BBC Radio London MF 1458FHz; 265m; and VHF 94 3MHz; World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

WESTWARD

As Thames except; 12.30 Botanic Man, 1.00 News At One, 1.20-30 Westward News Headines, 2.00 Firm; "Ring of Fire" (David Janssen, Joyce Taylor), 3.42 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays, 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-45 Happy Days, 8.00-7.00 Westward Days, 10.34 Ladies Man, 11.00 That's Hollywood, 13.95 Eithle Service, 11.35 Monthey 11.30 Faith For Life. 11.35 Was and Shipping Forecast. 11.36 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As Thames except: 9.25-30 First Tamps, 12.3-1.00 Botanic Men. 1.20 North News, 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen. 2.30-4.15 Film: "The Farmer's 2.30-4.15 Film: "The Farmer's Daughter" (Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, Etnel Barrymere) 5.15-45 Mork a Mindy. 6.00 North Tonghit & Westher. 6.30-7.00 Country Focus. 10.30 The New Avengers. 11.30 Cover To Cover. 12.10 Going Out. 12.30 North Headtines & Westher, 12.35 Closedown.

As Thames except: 12.30 Botanic Man. 1.20 Granada Reports. 2.30-4.15 Film: Rattle of a Simple Man. Slow-thinking Percy is in London for the Cup Final with some of his mates. 5.15 Give Us a Cue. 6.00 Granada reports. 10.30 Ladies' Man. 11.00 Rt. Action. 11.45 Hagen. 12.45 Closedown.

As Thames except 12.00 Closedown 12.30-1.00 Botanic Man 1.20-1.30 Channel News and Weather 2.00 Firm: The Ring of Fire 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 5.00 Channel Report 8.25 School Report 6.35-7.00 Encore 10.28 Channel News and Weather 10.34 Ladles Man 11.00

CHANNEL

SOUTHERN

As Thames except: 12.30,1.00 Botanic Man 1.20-1.30 Southern News and Weather 2.00 Houseparty 2.25 Film: The New Daughters of Joshua Cabe (Jack Elam) Woman's Lib in the Wild West 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00-7.00 Day-by-Day Including Southsport 10.35 Film: "Melody of Hate" (Susan Flannery, Keth Baxter) Just before re-merrying a singer, sees her former husband who she mought died in years ago 12.00 Superstar Profile (Woody Allen) 12.30 Weather followed by Signs of Hope

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 12.30 Botanic Man. 1.20 Anglia News. 2.30-4.15 Film: Blood on the Sun* (1948) (James Cagney, Syrivis Sydney). Set in the 1920s. The American exitor of a Tokyo newspaper reveals a Jepanese military plan to dominate the world. 5.15 University Challenge. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Survival. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.30 The Monte Carlo Show. 12.30 Reflection.

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 The Good Word. 9.25-9.30 North East News. 12.30-1.00 Botenic Man. 1.20-1.30 North East News and Looksround. 2.30-4.15 Film: Nurse Edith Cavell (Arns Neagle). The story of British nurse Edith Cavell who, during World War One elected to stay in Brussels siter the German Army's Invasion. 5.15-5.45 Heppy Days. 8.00 North East News. 6.02 Give Us A Clue. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 North East News. 10.32 Briefing, 11.15 Lou Grant. 12.15 Brazillan Brothers. 12.20 Closedown.

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Botenic Man 1.20-1.30 HTV News 2.30-4.15 Film: The Games (Michael Crawford, Stanley Baker, Ryan O'Neal, Charles Aznavour) Four Athletes each have a Azayour) Four Athletes each have a special reason for wanning a gruding marathon through the streets of Rome. 5,15-5.45 The Filmtziones 5,00-7.00 Roport West 10.28 HTV News 10.30 Film; Two Mules For Skaler Sara (Stirricy MacLaine, Climit Eastwood) An American mercenary rescues a nun from atlack by three chunken men and together they make their waty to Maxico, 12.25 Weather and Closedown

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV WEST except: 1.20-12'.10 Flaighaism 4.45-5.15 Ser 6.00-6.25 Y Dydd 6.25-7.00 Report Wales 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos ATV

As Thames sucept: 12.30-1.00 Botanic Man, 1.20 ATV News, 2.00 Film: Tenspeed and Brownshoe (Ben Vereen, Jeff Goldhum) A con man and a stockbroker form an unessy alitance as the most unlaiety and humbest of Los Angeles private detectives, 3.45 Money-Go Round, 5,15-5.45 Joe 90, 5,00-7.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Left, Right and Centre, 11.10 ATV News, 11.15 The New Avengers, 12.15 Clossdown,

YORKSHIRE

As Thames'except: 12.30 Botanic Man. 1.20 Calendar News, 2.30-4.15 Film: The Catcher (Michael Wimoy). A thriller in which a Seattle police defective sets up on his own to employ his particular telents for tracing fugitives. 5.15 Survival. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35 tills A Vet's Life. 10.30 Benson. 11.00 RL on, 11.45 Run From The Morning.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 Botanic Man. 1.20 News and road and weather, 2.00 Film: Sands of the Desert (Charlie Drake). A mosk yavel spent becomes involved with double-dealing in a desert domain. 3.45 Money Go Round, 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40 Curedens. 10.30 Showcase.

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Botanic Man. 1.20-1.30 Border News. 2.00 Film: Double Blunk (1961) (an Carrachael, Janette Scoti) A comedy in which a battered houseboat solves the housing problems of a newly wed couple. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Survival: The Handsome Killers. 5.00 Lookaround Monday. 6.12 The Spinners. 6.45 The Black and Write Picture Show. 10.30 George and Mildred. 11.00 Fil. Action. 11.45 Border News Summary. 11.48 Closedown.

ULSTER

Entertainments Guide

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The clues that led to the poisoned cooking oil

The disease displayed many symptoms of a toxic or allergic process, rather than an infec-tion. Antibiotics did not appear

affected, while towns near by

were not. The director of the National Hospital of Infectious Diseases

lives, wild theories had been to circulating. It was blamed on aircraft p flying to London affecting the the tourists of flying to London affecting the atmosphere, or on the tourists pouring into Spain at the start of the holiday season. Suggestions were made that the cause was a leak of biological warfare germs from an American airbase at Torrejon de Ardoz. The United States Embassy had to issue two devials that such weapons were stockpiled in Spain, the first on May 13, the second on May 21.

Cause discovered after six weeks

ARICT SIX WCCKS

Fears that fruit and vegetables might be the cause led to thousands of pounds worth of strawberries, lettuces and onions going unsold in some markets. Hospitals, under increasing pressure from the epidemic, were flooded with people who thought they had the disease, but did not.

It was not until June 10, nearly six weeks after the first death and when more than 20 people had died and about 2,000 were in hospital, that the cause was traced.

cause was traced.
Dr Juan Tabuenca, acting head of Madrid's Nino Jesus children's hospital, had doubted

process, rather than an infection. Antibiotics did not appear to affect it, and the pattern of the outbreak was unusual:

Doctors and nurses did not catch it. Soldiers in barracks escaped. The working-class suburbs of Madrid were hit while the middle-class areas. while the middle-class areas towns to the north-west were affected; while towns near by the mixture contained almost no olive oil at all.

no olive oil at all.
Instead, up to 90 per cent of it was rapeseed oil. The Hospital of Infectious Diseases declared the disease was not due to mycoplasma. He suggested food might be the cause. He inoculated himself with mycoplasma, proceeded to treat himself successfully and was dismissed by the Government. dismissed by the Government. sent in minute quantities. One, On May 19, the Ministry of however, was a little known Health said that mycoplasma chemical compound described

Health said that mycoplasma was the cause and that the Health Minister had been considering this all along.

The next day a senior health official said the cause was still not definitely known. The day after that, Senor Sancho Rof the Minister for Health insisted again that mycoplasma was the been found.

A formight later the arrests

the Minister for Health insisted again that mycoplasma was the likeliest cause. He appealed for calm. A flu epidemic was more serious, he said. The ministry was less worried about the epidemic than about the psychosis being created.

For in the absence of a clear explanation about the disease, which had now put 1,200 people in hospital and had claimed 12 lives, wild theories had been circulating.

been found.

A formight later the arrests started. The full story of what have people now arrested. One is the proprietor of Raelca, the other of Rapsa, a well—established San Sebastian firm.

The findings of the investigating magistrate so far, however, allow some of the story to be pieced together.

What is alleged to have hap-

What is alleged to have happened is that Rapsa imported the oil, stained with the aniline dye, from France. When the oil is intended for industrial use, chiefly in Spanish steel works, that is perfectly legal.

Rapsa, however, then sold 110 tonnes of the oil to Raelca, who sent it to a firm in Seville for treatment. It was then mixed with the other oils before being sold door-to-door.

According to government chemists, it seems likely that in treating the oil to remove the aniline, it was heated to a temperature of about 200 degrees centigrade. The process caused the aniline to combine with fatty acids already in the rape-seed oil: oleoanilides resulted. Those are now the chief suspent although accordance are set. pect, although scientists are still not certain what the toxic agent in the oil is.

Once the link had been established, warnings not to use the unbranded oil were given. At the end of June, and again in September, the Government offered good oil for bad. Well over two million litres of suspect oil have been exchanged. The numbers admitted to hos-

pital began to decline dramatic-ally. But in some respects the the infection theory. He worst was yet to come. At the questioned the parents of the beginning of July patients began

children he had been treating on their diets and found that everyone of those affected had used unlabelled cooking oil sold in five-litre plastic bottles by door-to-door salesmen.

To be admitted to hospital with new and distressing symptoms.

In some cases they had consumed more of the toxic oil. In others they had not, but the disease still progressed. In a

began to waste away, and some patients developed ugly lesions on their skin. Both the symp-toms and their severity varied widely, bur some patients lost two or even three stones in weight.

In those worst affected, paralysis set in, starting at the extremities in the hands and feet and spreading up the arms. In some cases it reached the trunk, leaving patients literally unable to breathe without the help of a ventilator. It is in that group that the more recent deaths have chiefly occurred.

Blacklist of 21

oil brands

Since the discovery of Raelca's poisoned oil, it has become plain that the company's activities were only part pany's activities were only part of a widespread network of food fraud involving olive oil, to which the authorities have for years turned a blind eye. About 700,000 tonnes of so-called olive oil is used annually by Spain's food industry. But about 100,000 tonnes is estimated to come from sources other than olives.

Domestic consumption runs at between 325,000 and 350,000 tonnes, but an estimated one quarter of this is now in the hands of illegal door-to-door salesmen. They have gone uncontrolled by the authorities, opening the way to all sorts of adulteration.

Since the scandal broke, 21 different brands of olive oil have been blacklisted by the authorities after contaminants

were found.

Of the 682-tonne consignment of industrial oil that Rapsa imported, only 110 tonnes went to Raelca. The remainder was sent to two other firms in Catalonia, which, it is alleged, also refined it for human use, apparantly without creating the same hazard to life. That oil has now been seized. The laxity of the authorities

is demonstrated by the fact that Rapsa's imports of 682 tonnes in the first six months of this year are more than the 507 tonnes it imported in the whole of last year. Despite the fact that a licence is required for importation, stating the oil's purpose, no one in authority seems to have asked why Rapsa needed so much more oil at a time when Spain's steel.
industry is in a crisis.
The temptation to self



pesetas a litre, against 140 pesetas for the authentic product, people were quick to buy. The salesmen also took advantage of social conditions.

Leganes, the worst affected dormitory town south of Madrid, has grown from 15,000 to almost 200,000 over the past 10 years, chiefly from an influx of people from the rural south. In Leganes, we were told, housewives fell for sales talk about olive oil "just like you used to get in your village". The bargain price was said to be due to direct sale to consumers.

adulterated cooking oil is partly due to Spain's price support time to time, and there has policy, which helps keep the price high for the olive growers.

Olive oil is both a staple of the Spanish diet and a status item in poorer areas. When door to door salesmen appeared selling the cooking oil for 115 pesetas a litre, against 140 have all been affected from time to time, and there has been a series of incidents of poisoning over the past 20 years. Those were never made the occasion for effective reform.

Senor Carlos Sanchez-Reyes, head of Spain's Consumer Organization, says that Spain

Senor Carlos Sanchez-Reyes, head of Spain's Consumer Organization, says that Spain lacks an effective corps of food inspectors to halt the practices. There were fewer than 500 feed inspectors are fewer than the practices. 500 food inspectors working for the Ministry of Economics and Commerce, and many were poorly paid and poorly quali-fied.

In Madrid, there were no more than 20 inspectors, most of them former policemen. "If one of them found someone selling oil at 20 to 30 pesetas cheaper, I am sure he would be among those buying the oil. Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo,

steel Olive oil is not the only the Prime Minister, argued in adulteration problem found in Parliament last month that the sell Spain. Wine, butter and milk five ministers mostly con-

cerned with the outbreak could not assume responsibility for the criminal acts of 5 third Despite the size of the scan-dal, no one in the health or

commerce ministries, nor the Cabinet, has yet seen fit to resign. This attitude is not un-precedented because during the Franco regime, the tactic with scandals was to seek to ride out scendals was to seek to ride out the storm. In a democracy, however, many Spaniards expect someone to take responsibility, morally and politically.

Spain's exports of chive oil dropped by more than 60 percent during June, July and August Italy and France now see their opportunity to bar a wider rance of imports.

see their opportunity to bar a wider range of imports.

The price of the blunder could be even higher, as Spain's negotiations for joining the European Community are due next mouth to enter a critical phase in the agriculture sphere.

Support grows for nuclear marchers

Continued from page 1

That, of course, is one of the CND's little jokes, from a rich vein of black humour that was well worked on Saturday; but the numbers dispelled any sus-picion of frivolity. Estimates ranged from 100,000 to a quar-ter of a million, or roughly the population of Plymouth.

It took the marchers more than five hours to cross central London from Victoria Embank-ment to Hyde Park. There, throughout a suitably bleak autumnal afternoon, they sang, danced, waved their banners and placards, ate their ham-burgers and hot dogs and played with their balloons, listening to increasingly impassioned speeches.

representation". He accused the media of "war-mongering" and so helping to make the thought of nuclear war respectable.

More than 1,000 coaches and 30 trains, arranged by local CND groups, brought the demonstrators to London on demonstrators to London on Saturday. A spokesman for CND was jubilant yesterday, not least because of the swelling of the organization's finances represented by Saturday's crowd. National membership has grown tenfold from 3,000 represented by Saturday's Caucescu was quoted yesternowd. National membership Caucescu was quoted yesternowd. National membership to 30,000 in the past two years, with local groups increasing from 30 to a thousand. Those groups have grown so quickly, and have such autonomy, that the legal right.

Romanian Leader Micolal Caucescu was quoted yesternow at calling for Soviet day as c

the central organization could not begin to estimate the total membership or the amount of money raised through such imditional means as jumble sales before the next annual con-ference which is scheduled for

November 13-14 in London Anti nuclear demonstrations and meetings are to continue this week in London and other European capitals, ending on Saturday with simultaneous fireworks displays by local

☐ But the marchers were also unumnal afternoon, they sang, lanced, waved their banners and placards, ate their hamburgers and hot dogs and played with their balloons, istening to increasingly impassioned speeches.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, said: "This path of appearances and unilateral disarmanners and unilateral disarmanners." Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, said: "This autumn of 1981, we stand at the most dangerous point of all."

He termed President Reagan's remarks last week concerning nuclear war in Europe "an insanity and an outrage".

Mr Tony Benn, who received a hero's ovation, said: "This is our continent" and he called for "no annihilation without representation". He accused the media of "war-mongering" and so helping to make the "The path of appeasement and unilateral disarmament of the pursued in the 1980's will lead to world war as surely as the conservatives at Hale. Greater Manchester, on Samrdag.

Another Conservative MP Vivian Bendell, denounced as "ludicrous extravagence" a GLC plan to erect signs on every road leading into London reading. "You are now entaring a nuclear-free zone".

Ms Val Wise a GLC Labour.

Ms Val Wise a GLC Labour councillor told the CND rally that the council was "seriously thinking" of the move.

Mr Bendall MP for Hord North, said the suggestion was "breathtaking" and "fatuous". and he is to ask Mr Michael Heseltine the Environment Secretary whether the council has the legal right.

Thatcher unshaken by Mexican earthquake

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was summit. The dinner was given by Mr Crispin Tickell, the strong earthquake jolted much Ambassador, for the Prime discount of the Prime Minister and prominent Mexicipit, kilking three people, inst a dinner in Mexico City when a strong earthquake jolted much of central Mexico on Saturday

or central Mexico on Saturday night, killing three people, in-juring 28 and sending thousands into the streets in panic. The earthquake, which lasted more than a minute, struck exactly a year after a tremor of similar strength killed more than 30 people in southern Mexico. Buildings swaved and the

Mexico.

Buildings swayed and the city glowed and dimmed alternately as power lines fused.

Residents in nightclothes fled

According to a telephone mes-sage from the embassy to Lon-don yesterday, the lights in the building went out, furniture shook, and the building trem-bled slightly. But the dinner was able to continue. Local residents said the

tremor. which registered 6.4 on the Richter Scale according to the Mexican Geological Instimatery as power lines rused. The Mexican ecological Ansimonth to enter a critical their homes and water and gas in the agriculture sphere.
Tomorrow: An interview with an affected family.

The Epicenare was on or near the pacific coast, 200/300 miles south west of Mexico City.

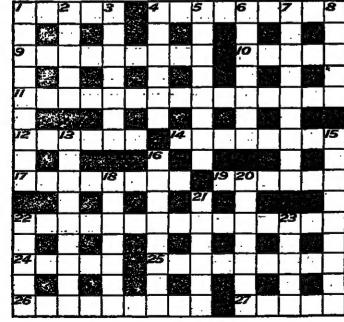
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Chancellor, visits Cambridge University, 5. Exhibition organized by British Sporting Art Trust, Alpine Gallery, South Audley Street, 11.15, later, attends Women of the Year Luncheon, Savoy Hotel, 12.30. Princess Margaret. Master of the Bench, dines at Lincoln's Inn, 7.40.

Talks, lectures Film time : " The PrecursorsCezanne, Gaugin, Van Gogh and City University, Northampton | The Pound

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,663



- 1 Numbers game (5). 4 Right to give directors leading roles (9). 9 Subtle as St. Michael, possibly
- 10 Sound of a North European
- 12 Fashionable business, though
- to flourish? (8).
- casting vote (8). a drink? (6).
- 22 A sight better if this error were avoided (7,8).
- 25 One girl swallowing a drink? Fancy (9).
- with Arne's composition (9). 27 River for Harris, and others
- 2 Old man about 100, a peer of Dr. Primrose (5). 3 In what poet does Sir Patrick meet King Edward? (7).

Rita's unorthodox shows skill (8).

being staged (7).

champion (6).

22 Aquatic carnivore closer to

23 Senseless girl that's outside

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 15,662

will appear

next Saturday

what'e's 'unting (5).

7 Disney's liveliness (9).

ACROSS

- 13 Sources of sin at UN Ass 11 Present-day discovery in the Indian (or Pacific) Ocean (9,6).
- ployed originally (9). failing (6). 14 What Dobbin needs, of course, 16 Part of stable - on entering one, find this? (8):
- 17 Condition of peers requiring 18 Support for the Scriptures (7).
- 20 Pupils' examiner (7). 19 Can the commander return for 21 The province of a student's
- 24 Journey east for a Lancastrian
- 26 Echo effect once associated
- 1 Anatole admitting his privi-
- Jege (9).
- 4 Concluding she gives him my

Cezanne, Gaugin, Van Gogh and Marc Chagall, National Galiery, 1.
Prof Donald Mitchell on Britten's War Requiem (to be performed later in the evening) Waterloo Room, Royal Festival Ball, 5.5.
The English Landscapes in Art: Subversion of the Heirachy—Academic Landscape, John Constantine, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, 2-4. Victoriam jewelry. Japonisme and Art Nouveau, Judy Rudo, British Museum, 11.30. Ancient Monument Society: "Venice", Sir Ashley Clarke, St Martin-within-New Testament, Professor G. N. Stanzon, Gresham Lectures, The Natural Sciences, main building, Cathays Park, Cardiff, 10. Exhibition of floral glass paperweights by Paul Stankard of New Jersey, Spink and Son, 5, 6, 7 King Street, 9.30. Lunchtime music Lunchtime music Piano recital, Deborah Overbeck, St. Lawrence Jewry, I. Third annual Harold Darke Recital, Roger Sayer, St. Michael's Cornhill, 1. Orlando String Quartet. St. John's Smith Square, I. Wendy Morden, soprano, and Yvonne Behar, plano, St. Martin in the Fields, 1.05.

Nature notes Geese are back on the Scottish firths and some of the east coast estuaries. They rest for much of the day and night on sand-bars, the day and night on sand-bars, or on the water, flighting inland to feed at dusk and dawn. In bright moonlight, they will sometimes stay in the fields all night. The pink-footed geese, the commonest in most places, prefer barley fields; greylag geese stay more on grass. White-fronted geese are also about; more rarely, one hears the ghostly call of barnacle geese. Black-headed gulls glide in opposite circles round each other at sunset; the whole swirling flock drifts right across the sky towards the reservoirs where they roost.

Many lime trees are almost

reservoirs where they roost.

Many lime trees are almost bare; horse chestnuts look ragged, their leaves sometimes a yallow fringe round a thin green streak; hornbeam leaves wither on the branch, side by side with their hanging clusters of seed. Sycamore leaves turn lemon-yellow; on the Lombardy poplars, the leaves just fade, while the ground beneath is strewn with twigs broken in the wind. At pavement edges, the feverfew still flowers—a small soft-contoured daisy with fern-like leaves. Ivy flowers lure hoverfiles, and the last few wasps. 6 What a blessing Jonson is 8 Many study with great appre-hension (5). (9). East End pressman not em-

D.J.M. Car tax check

wasps.

The Metropolitan Police and Department of Transport today Department of Transport today. launch a campaign against motorists who avoid payment of vehicle excise duty at a series of spot checks throughout Greater London. An estimated 9 per cent of motorists evade payment of the duty at a loss to the Government of between £70,000 and £100,000 annually. Similar campaigns have been held in Lancashire, Manchester, Sussex, Cumbria and the eastern counties.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on BBC external services; debate on Liberal motion on need for investment in British Rail.

8eUs 28.50 Permany Din Italy Lir Japan Yn Portugal Esc Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Rates for small decomination bank notes only sensibilities on Friday by Barclays Barclays and State of the voltary Different rates apply for the voltary cheques and other foreign currency business.

London : The FT Index fell 5.4 to 461.9. Music best-sellers

Best-selling records last week were: 1. Holst: The Planets—Karajan (DG2532019). 2. Royal Wedding (BBC REP 413). 3. Lincoln Center Recital—Sutherland, Pavarotti, Horne (Decta DZ55D2). 4. Elgar: Symphony No 2—Handley (C for P CFP 40350). 5. R. Strauss: Arabella—Satvallisch (HMV 5LS5224). 6. Verdi: La Traviata—Mackerras (HMV SLS 5216). 7. Beethoven: Violin Concerto—Ginlini/Perlman (HMV ASD4059). 8. Bartók: Concerto for Orchestra—Solti (Decta SXDL 7536). 9. Schubert: Trout Quintet—Richter. (HMV ASD4032). 10. Gala Opera Concert—Domingo Giulini (DG2532009);

Anniversaries

Births: Domenico Scarlatti, Vaples, 1685; Danton, French evolutionary, Arcis-sur-Aube, revolutionary, Arcis-sur-Aube 1759; Leon Trotsky, Yanoyka 1879.

Wales and the West: M4: two lanes closed eastbound between junctions 15 and 16 (Swindon); two lanes closed westbound between junctions 16 and 17 (Chippenham). A390/A38: At Dobwells (west of Liskeand, Cornwall) temporary signals in use. A498: temporary traffic lights operating at Temadog, between Penyewryd and Beddgelert, Gwynedd.

The North: A1: roadworks at Felton (Northumberland) and Appleton (N Yorkshire). A19: only one lane open to north of Passfield Way. Co Durham. A56: roadworks at Hoole round-about, Chester.

Stolland: Kingston Bridge (Glasgow) closed northbound from 9.30 to 4pm. Clyde Tunnel Expressway offside lane closed each way between tunnel exit and Cardonald interchange. A92: Kirkcaldy/Forth Road Bridge eastbound carriageway shut; diversions.

Auctions today

Christie's, king Street: Chinese cetamics and works of art, 10.30. Christie's, South Kensington: old and modern silver, 2: Oriental ceramics, 2; watercolours and drawings, 2. Phillips, Blenhelm Street: furniture, carpets, objects of art, 11: Old Master paintings, 2. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: Japanese netsnice, 11 and 2.30: Tibetan works of art, 10.30° and

Every success by Labour's far left is costing the party the votes of thousands of its ordinary, decent supporters, the Daily Mirror says today. Yet within 24 hours of defeat at Croydon, the party in Bradford North decided to drop its present MP, at the next general election in favour of a Trotskyist.

Britain should gradually abandon her own nuclear deterrent but stay in Nato, under the nuclear umbrella of the United States, The Observer said yesterday. It advises the British Government to reconsider the decision to buy the DS Trident nuclear missile submarine.

marine.

Reviewing the Cancur summit on rich and poor nations. The Sunday Telegraph said that North-South aid machinery should be kept as much as possible out of the hands of the United Nations.

The Sunday Times advised Mr. the hands of the United Nations.

The Sunday Times advised Mr
Michael Heseltine, Secretary of
State for the Environment, to
apologize for his infringement of
the law over council grants,
decided in last week's court case,
and to take the necessary steps to
put it right. This winter Mr.
Heseltine will be involved in a
series of conflicts with overspending commik, the paper said,
and those tempted to step outside
the law will doubtless be tempted
to argue that doing so will be
only to follow his unlawful
behaviour.

Church music

Kingston Parish Church: Saturday;
Kingston Philharmonia, 8.
Southwark Cathedral: today, Ian
Tracy (organ) 1.10.
St Panl's Cathedral: Thursday,
David Sanger (organ) 6.
Carlisle Cathedral: Saturday,
Royal Northern Gollege of Music
Brass Ensemble 3.
Bath Abbey: Wednesday, Martin
White (organ) 8.
Wells Cathedral: Saturday, chamber concert, 7.30.
Chichester Cathedral: Tuesday,
Ian Harrison (organ) 1.10; Saturday,
Portsmouth Festival Choir,
7.30.
Musician's Chapel, Holy Sepulchre.

Musician's Chapel, Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct: Thesday, Amhony Hocking (baritone) 1.
Bristol Cathedral: Tuesday, Bristol Madrigal Society. 12.45.
St Martin-within-Ludgate: Wednesday, Charles Meinardi (violin), Marjorie Dutton (piano) 1.15.
St George's Church, Bristol: Thursday, Nicholas Walker (piano)

Sporting fixtures

Football: League Cup, second round, second leg: Mansfield Town v Bradford City. Racing: Flat metings at Edin-burgh. (1.45), Chepstow (1.30)-and Nottingham (1.0). Snooker: World team event, at Reading.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Samuday are : £100,000, number 6DS 361752 (winner lives in Leicestershire); £50,000, 2EF 701417 (Coventry); £25,000 19VW 598818 (Surrey).

Bond winners

() TIMES NEWSPAPERS
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A weak ridge of high pressure in S will decline as frontal systems approach the NW.

to midnight ...

Lighting up time

Yesterday.

YESTERDAY

Satellite predictions

Forecasts from 6 am

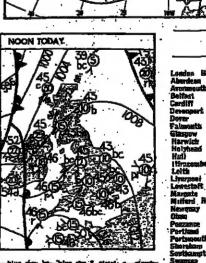
London

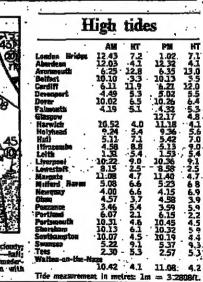
SATURDAY ...

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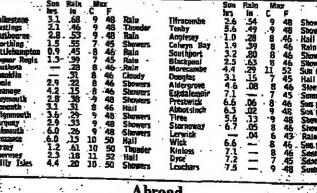
Figures give time of visibility, where rising, intornom elevation, and direction of setting. Asterisk deatets entering or learning setting.

MANCHESTER: Cosmus: 236R: 18.31.18.35; W; 205W; SSW: Cosmus: 220R: 18.52-18.59; NW; 25W; SSW: Cosmus: 250R: Cot. 27; NW; 25W; SSW: SSW: SSW: SSW: SSW: 10.52-53; NNW; 55NNE; SSE Cosmus: 1220: 19.26-19.28; SW: 305SW; SSW: infancture; 14R: 18.26-19.28; W; 15WSW; SW: Cosmus: 185R: 19.2-19.9; WSW; 5NNW; NNE*; 20.44-20.47; WNW; 25RNW; NNW*;





Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c; cloud, f, fair; r, rain; s, sm. Maphi Majorca Malaysi Malaysi Malasi Majorca Missal Missal

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